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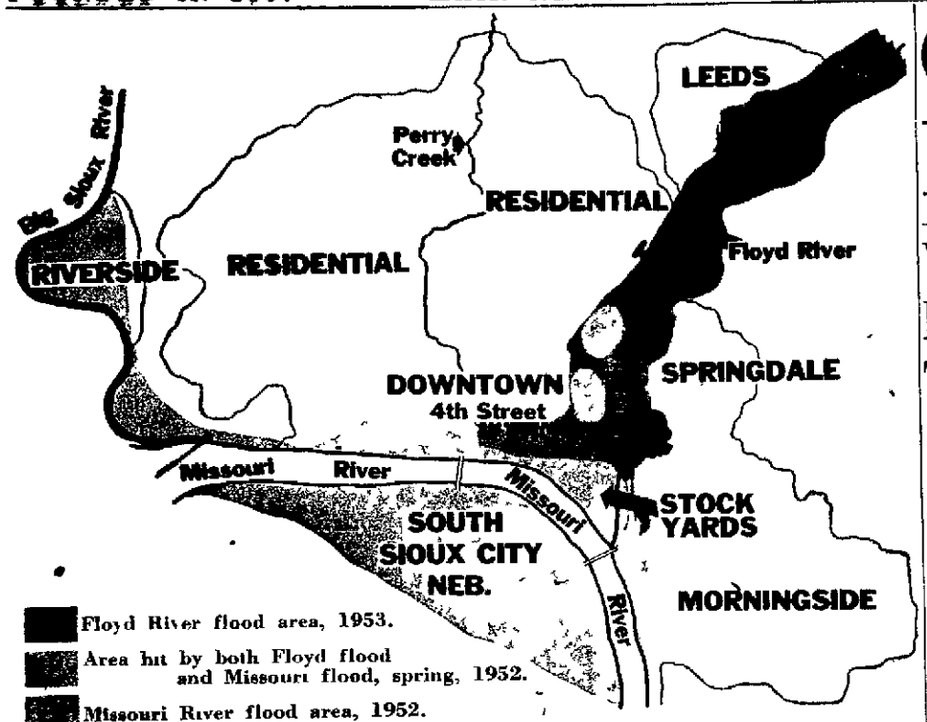
Cabinet Decree Quiets Mobs In Two Restive Korean Cities



BREADTH OF FLOYD, MISSOURI FLOODS IN SIOUX CITY—This map shows the areas of Sioux City, Ia, hit by both the Floyd River flood last week and the Missouri River overflow in the spring of 1952 The stockyards and certain business and residential areas were hit both times South Sioux City Neb, which bore the brunt of last year's disaster was unharmed, last week Sioux City's 4th Street, a main business thoroughfare inundated last week, is marked (Staff Drawing by Bud Gruetter)

Vehicle Law May Boost Tax Troubles

'Pay as You Go' Problems Loom

By CLARKE THOMAS
Sunday Staff Writer

As if the state doesn't have enough tax problems new ones loomed Saturday in connection with the new pay-as-you-go motor vehicle tax law

The State Board of Equalization met Saturday and acted upon the most immediate problems—setting the valuations at which all motor vehicles will be taken next Jan 1

The Board decided that motor vehicles will be given values next January 10 per cent less than what they were valued by county assessors last March 10

That will allow for depreciation in the nine intervening months

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BUT OTHER difficulties mostly procedural, face state and county officials because of the pay-as-you go" tax measure LB 165 signed into law last week

Gov Robert Crosby Saturday said, I knew there were difficulties in this law when I signed it But I have no doubt they can be worked out The people of Nebraska asked for some new plan when they approved a constitutional amendment on the subject last November This is the Legislature's answer"

Statehouse officials said assessors county treasurers and county clerks would probably have to be called in for conferences on how to make the bill work

The new law requires payment of tax on the vehicle before being issued a license The tax is considered as having 12 parts If a person sells his car during the year he can claim a remittance of as many parts of the tax as there are months remaining

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THE PROBLEMS have bobbed up in connection with vehicle owners who change residence

What if you move from Lincoln to Grand Island and trade cars?

You are entitled to credit on taxes from your old car But the money is in the Lancaster County treasurer's office And maybe Hall County won't give you the credit on your new car

Another difficulty comes because you can pay your tax between Nov 1 and Jan 1, but can't get your new license until Jan 1 Suppose you pay your tax in November and the boss" moves you somewhere else Your new county might refuse to let you get license plates because they didn't have the benefit of your taxes

State officials are hopeful these difficulties can be worked out

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THE SATURDAY action of the board came because the new law calls for the State Board to set valuations of motor vehicles

Previously each assessor did his own although in actual practice suggested" figures from the state tax commissioner's office were used

The valuations had to be set so county assessors would know what valuations to put down for abstracts which must be sent to the state board by July 1, it was explained

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Defiance In Seoul

'GO NORTH'—A South Korean girl student shrieks her disapproval of U S truce terms during a mass demonstration outside press billets in Seoul (AP Wirephoto)

Showdown Near; Top U.N. Negotiators Rejoin Team

Compiled From News Wires

TOKYO — South Korea, alarmed by increasing mob violence in the anti-armistice demonstrations, Sunday threatened "severe punishment" for acts which might lead to "hostile sentiments" between South Korea and its allies.

A new regulation, passed at a cabinet meeting Saturday, was broadcast to the nation Sunday The warnings apparently had some effect since no new demonstrations developed in Seoul or Pusan Sunday morning

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BOTH SEOUL and Pusan the wartime capital were scenes of riotous demonstrations Saturday by South Koreans protesting armistice terms

The new cabinet regulation was announced by Dr Hong Kee Karl official government spokesman It said

'Those who force their way into government, public and private facilities or American or United Nations establishments, commit acts of violence and obstruct traffic shall be regarded as subversive elements and subjected to severe punishment

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MEANTIME at Panmunjom staff officers met to iron out the cease fire line and other final details of an armistice

Communist and Allied officers meeting at 11 a m (Korean time) adjourned until 8 p m (CST Sunday) after a short session

No details of the session were released

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SCREAMING for more war, Korean demonstrators Saturday attacked South Korean police stopped an American army truck and snake-danced through the streets

Demonstrations reached the point where U S soldiers fired carbines over the heads of stone-throwing youths

More than 10,000 demonstrated in Seoul Another 10,000 demonstrated in Pusan

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THE LATEST INCIDENT occurred in Pusan, southeastern port

There a crowd of youths, 17 to 19 years of age, stoned a U S truck

Two U S soldiers on the truck fired 10 to 15 shots from carbines over the heads of the youths This show of force cleared a path for the vehicles and the soldiers drove away

Later the soldiers were questioned by military police

Seoul shops were shuttered and not doing any business

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THE U N command appeared to have only a few days left to end Rhee's opposition to a truce before there is agreement at Panmunjom

Red and Allied staff officers worked in secrecy but were reported making good progress

Underscoring this, two members of the Allied truce team who had been in Japan flew back to Korea Saturday

The arrival of Rear Adm John C Daniel and Brig Gen Egbert Glenn at Munsan the U N base camp brought the truce team to four of its five members The fifth, South Korean Maj Gen Choi Duk Shin, has boycotted all truce sessions since May 25 in protest of the truce terms

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WHEN THE TRUCE teams recessed Tuesday after settling all major differences it was made clear at that time that the top delegates would be called back only for higher policy actions—such as ratifying and signing the formal agreement

Ellis O Briggs, U S Ambassador to Korea stayed where he could keep close contact with Rhee for the relay of any new word from Washington

Cpl. John Alley Killed in Korea

Cpl John Alley, 21 son of Mr and Mrs Walter Alley of 538 Hayes, was killed June 4 in action on the front lines in Korea.

His wife the former Leta Wells, and three year-old daughter, Terris, live at 3505 Woodbine.

Cpl Alley was killed during patrol action on Pork Chop Hill" in Korea his family has learned.

Cpl Alley had lived in Lincoln since 1941, and was graduated from Lincoln High School He attended Chicago Technical College, and was employed by Assenmacher Construction Co in Lincoln before entering the service in July, 1951 He had been in Korea since February

CPL ALLEY

Surviving besides his parents, wife and daughter, are four brothers William Roy, Robert and Walter Jr, and three sisters, Mrs Herman Kehm, JoAnn and Rose Marie all of Lincoln, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Alley of Malvern, Ia

Biggest Problem Facing Sioux City Is Cost of Getting Back to Normal

By LYLE DENNISTON
Sunday Staff Writer

SIOUX CITY, Ia — Authorities close to the rehabilitation of flood-torn Sioux City, Ia have one problem foremost in the gigantic task they face—paying for the restoration to normalcy

This is the problem

1 Damage costs are now estimated at nearly $60 million 12 times the cost of the famous 1952 Missouri River spring flood

2 Loss of clothing and household furnishings together amounting to some 40 per cent of the actual cost mounting to immense figures because home-owners had no warning and thus no opportunity to save their belongings Nearly 1,000 homes were destroyed or damaged

3 Costs of operating a shelter for some 350 homeless refugees for an indefinite period (approximately $1 per day per person)

4 A more limited source of funds from the Red Cross due to the large numbers of disasters this spring and also to the fact that the Red Cross' annual appeal reached only 90 per cent of its goal

5 Overall costs of maintaining rehabilitation operations for at least six more weeks,

Harold Hoyt, director of rehabilitation, pointed out that costs of then own resources in five categories

1 Food clothing and other maintenance
2 Household furnishings
3 Building and repair of homes.
4 Medical and nursing aid
5 Occupational supplies

The shelter operation and other immediate relief is already pushing costs high The shelter had 332 inhabitants at week's end, with a possibility of more coming in Four mobile canteens, serving food to workers in the clean-up area handed out 1 500 servings on one day last week

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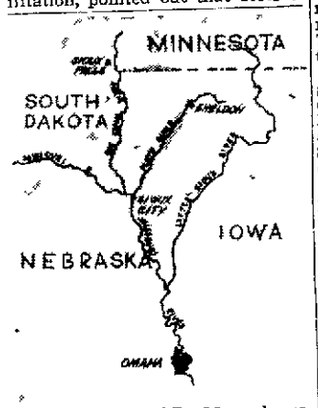
SO FAR, 533 families have registered for relief with the Red Cross Some relief, however may come from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other federal agencies

With the costs reaching unprecedented heights, city officials and Red Cross personnel looked to a spreading feeling of generosity

The Sioux City newspaper, the Journal-Tribune, which had raised $44 154 54 after last year's flood, began anew a plea for funds The newspaper started the fund with a $5 000 donation

However, administrators of the fund pointed out that a number of the large contributors of last year were themselves hit this year and probably would be unable to give again

The Ak-Sar-Ben Organization of Omaha, Omaha World-Herald, and Omaha firms and individuals have contributed



FLOYD RIVER—Map shows confluence of rivers between Sioux City, Ia, and Omaha Only flooding river was flash-flood on the Floyd Sheldon, Ia, received more than 8 inches of rain in storm that brought tornadoes to Arcadia, Neb, Flint, Mich and Worcester, Mass

the June 8 flood will demand "at least twice" as much in Red Cross funds as did last year's flood when the cost to the Red Cross in the general disaster area of Sioux City and South Sioux City, Neb, was approximately $300,000

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PRESENT IN this year's flood but not a problem last year is the great loss of clothing and furnishings Since residents had nearly a weeks warning last spring they were able to move out many of their possessions The flash flood—virtually a wall of water—struck almost instantaneously

These costs, Hoyt pointed out will be very high because there are some 1 000 families involved

Rehabilitation assistance, which will be in the form of grants and not loans will be given to flood-stricken families unable to obtain minimum necessities through

Hebron Light Fund Reaches $5,326 Total

Checks and money totalling $5 326 41 for the purchase of 20 new mercury vapor lights for Lincoln Ave—main street of tornado-stricken Hebron — were mailed to the City of Hebron by The Sunday Journal and Star this week end

The money was donated by the generosity of Lincoln and southeast Nebraska communities to relight Hebron's White Way" in an appeal jointly sponsored by The Sunday Journal and Star and Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

Since the drive closed last Sunday, $295 has been received Storz Brewing Co of Omaha contributed $250 Donations were received from Auburn and Virginia, Neb

The Lincoln donation will not only buy 20 complete lights including 30-foot steel poles but also pay for the installation of about four lights Installation of the balance will be financed from donations from other communities Bids for installation will be advertised shortly The lights are expected to be mounted and burning in about six weeks

Total acknowledged to date	$5 031 41
Mrs H A Anderson Auburn Neb	5 00
Virginia Helping Hand Club Virginia Neb	5 00
H F Amen	10 00
A Friend	5 00
Ebert E Tice	5 00
Estelle Rhine	5 00
Mr and Mrs Jack McCuistion	5 00
A Friend	5 00
Storz Brewing Co Omaha Neb	250 00
Final Grand Total ..	**$5,326 41**

War Dads to Meet

ALLIANCE, Neb (AP)—The Nebraska state convention of War Dads and its auxiliary will be held in Alliance Aug 22-23

The Weather

High temperature yesterday 101
Low temperature yesterday 77

Nebraska Generally fair Sunday but with chance of widely scattered afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms in east, little change in temperature Monday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers likely by evening in the north and east turning cooler northeast and north central by evening, high Sunday upper 80s extreme northwest to 90s southeast

Kansas Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with chance of few local afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms mostly in east little change in temperatures high Sunday 95 105

Iowa Partly cloudy with occasional thundershowers Sunday warmer in east Monday scattered thundershowers in east ending and turning cooler High Sunday 86 91, low Sunday night 65 north to 70 southeast

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Official U S Weather Bureau Readings			
12 01 a m (Sat)	82	2 30 p m	95
1 30 a m	82	3 30 p m	[illegible]
2 30 a m	81	4 30 p m	101
3 30 a m	79	5 30 p m	99
4 30 a m	77	6 30 p m	93
5 30 a m	78	7 30 p m	91
6 30 a m	78	8 30 p m	81
7:30 a m	79	9:30 p m	84
8 30 a m	79	10 30 p m	82
9 30 a m	81	11 30 p m	79
10 30 a m	83	12 30 a m (Sun)	77
11:30 a m	88	1:30 a m	76
12:30 p m	92	2 30 a m	75
1 30 p m	92	3 30 a m	75

High temperature a year ago 96 low 70
Sun rises 4 55 a m sets 7 59 p m

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Chicago	79	65	Sioux City	87	73
Cincinnati	87	66	Williston	87	70
Cleveland	71	61	Atlanta	96	71
Detroit	66	58	Boston	61	53
Indianapolis	83	68	Miami	86	67
Memphis	100	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	73	58	Fort Worth	101	73
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Orleans	91	73
Pittsburgh	78	61	Denver	91	61
Fargo	90	57	Phoenix	108	78
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis St Paul	80	[illegible]	San Francisco	67	48
Omaha	97	73	Seattle	61	49
Rapid City	88	63	Winnipeg	87	61

Cooler?—Yes, But Don't Get Your Overcoat

Forecasters say it will be cooler in Nebraska Sunday — but not much

The southeast will have highs in the 90s—as it has for several days now—while the extreme northwest will have highs in the upper 80s the weatherman said

Skies will be generally fair but there is a chance of widely scattered afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms in the east Monday will be partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers likely by evening in the north and east

Temperatures ranged in the high 90s over the state Saturday, with a high of 101 posted in Lincoln

Police Hold Boy In $170 Theft

A small boy has been picked up by police in connection with the theft of $170 in $5, $10 and $20 bills from two boxes in a cedar chest at the home of Mrs Albert West, 1001 Dawes

Police said the boy apparently crawled in a basement window of the house and took the boxes one containing $120 the other $50

Princess Getting Serious?

LONDON (INS) — Tall young Lord Porchester was regarded as the favorite in the royal sweepstakes after two dates' in two nights with Princess Margaret

Communist 'Human Sea' Hurled Back by Allies

TOKYO — Two thousand Chinese Communists slammed into an Allied outpost on the Central Korean front Sunday in a vain attempt to win strategic military positions before the shooting ends

Meanwhile on the east coast the big 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey gave artillery support to ROK troops trying to regain Anchor Hill

The Republican forces also were expected to launch a supreme effort to recapture other positions lost earlier to the Reds particularly Capitol Hill before the cease-fire line is drawn

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TANK and artillery supported Communist forces punched through South Korean positions along the east central front Saturday The situation along the front Sunday was described as 'fluid'

The Reds also hurled 225 troops against battered Outpost Harry Sunday where American soldiers of the 15th Regiment have killed or wounded nearly 5 000 of the enemy in four nights of fighting The Reds were again beaten back after 90 minutes

The "human sea" assault—in which the attackers came in waves despite their losses in an attempt to overwhelm their opponents by sheer weight of numbers—was made on an outpost north of Kumhwa, in the center of the 155 mile battleline around midnight

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IT CARRIED to within 15 yards of the Allied trenches before it died in a horror of mangled bodies

Air Force and Navy Planes swarmed over North Korea Saturday and through the night, raking enemy road networks and plastering enemy airstrips

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DURING Saturday's action Communist guns unleashed their greatest barrage of the war on the Central Front supporting heavy attacks by Chinese infantrymen that swept South Korean troops off Capitol Hill and ripped four holes in the main Allied line

Semi-official U S Eighth Army totals showed that during a 24-hour period ending at 6 p m Saturday the Communists fired a record 119,666 artillery and mortar shells

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IN POSSIBLY one of the last great actions before an armistice, the Chinese hammered heavily and without regard for casualties from White Horse Mountain, northwest of Chorwon, at Outpost Harry and its U S 3rd Division defenders for the third day, and at Sniper Ridge and Capitol Hill Fifteen Red attacks roared Saturday at six points, the Eighth Army said

At least 62 000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire fell on the South Korean 8th Division defending Capitol Hill eight miles southeast of Kumsong

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IT WAS in the Capitol Hill sector that strong Red assaults backed by tanks smashed four holes in the main Allied lines Tough South Korean defenders were pushed back an undisclosed distance

Army Master Of Colombia in Bloodless Coup

BOGOTA Colombia (AP) — Gen Gustavo Rojas Pinilla commander of Colombia's armed forces seized control of the government Saturday in a bloodless coup a high army source reported

Army troops backed by 10 tanks surrounded the residence of President Laureano Gomez Saturday afternoon and by evening held complete control of the capitol, it was reported

No shots were fired

Gomez had reassumed his presidential duties Saturday morning after an absence of 19 months because of illness

Rojas Pinilla was reported conferring in the presidential palace with high officials of the armed forces

Another meeting was reported under way in the home of ex-President Mariano Ospina Perez among members of Gomez' Conservative Party who have recently been in opposition to Gomez

Enrique Gomez Hurtado son of the president said the coup stemmed from an attempt by his father to discipline Rojas Pinilla for the alleged torture of a member of the Liberal Party

Man Beaten, Robbed At Capitol Beach

County authorities were searching Sunday morning for four men believed to have beaten and robbed Carl Gollin 58 of 418 Knox Saturday night at Capitol Beach

Gollin was dismissed from St Elizabeth Hospital after treatment for minor injuries

Two Pilots Killed In Jet Air Crashes

TOKYO (AP) — The Air Force said Saturday two American jet pilots were killed near Chitose Airbase in Hokkaido in twin crashes of two F-84 Thunderjets

Names of the pilots and further details were not immediately available

Chitose is a fighter base outside Hokkaido's leading city of Sapporo on Japan's northern island only a few miles from Soviet bases on Sakhalin Island and the Kuriles

Court Ruling On Rosenbergs Slated Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Saturday deferred until Monday a decision on whether it will grant a stay of execution to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg

The high court considered the request at its regular Saturday conference session, held behind closed doors

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THE COURT meets at 10 a m, CST Monday for what is expected to be the last day of the present term

Denial of a stay likely would mean the husband and wife must go to Sing Sing Prison's electric chair Thursday night

Emanuel H Bloch, counsel for the couple told newsmen 'There is no question about it if we are denied a stay—we will try again for executive (presidential) clemency"

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PRESIDENT Eisenhower refused clemency last Feb 11

The couple have been sentenced to die for conspiring to pass U S atomic secrets to Russia

Meanwhile, Washington police made plans to handle pickets which are due to demonstrate for clemency at the White House Sunday Some will come on special trains

To Contribute to Sioux City Relief:

The neighborly generosity of the cornbelt is once again helping a community in need This time, Sioux City, Ia

Many Lincoln and Nebraska readers of The Sunday Journal and Star may want to give to help Sioux City out of its record flood disaster

The Sioux City, Ia Journal and Tribune have started a flood relief fund to be turned over to Red Cross relief in Sioux City

Those wanting to help should send donations to

The Journal-Tribune Charities, Inc.—Flood Relief
Journal-Tribune
Sioux City, Ia

Checks should be made payable to **Journal-Tribune Charities, Inc—Flood Relief**

As a friendly gesture to its neighbor city of 90 000 130 miles to the north in Iowa The Sunday Journal and Star has sent $200 to the relief fund

On the Inside Pages

Is Lincoln a 'Clean' City?

CAPITAL CITY POLICE CHECK FOR VICE—A rookie member of the Lincoln police department, supervised by two veteran officers, spent a week end in the role of an ordinary citizen on the prowl for illicit liquor and women What he found in his search and conclusions the Lincoln police draw from such periodic checks for commercialized vice are told on Page 1-D

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SWIMMING TIPS THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE—Summer brings sunshine and sunshine brings swimming—and swimming can be dangerous if you are careless Tips that may save your life or help you to save someone else in the water appear on Page 2-D

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CATTLEMEN OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FUTURE—Some cattlemen have doubts about the industry's future, but a recent meeting in Omaha was marked chiefly by optimism Story on the Farm Page, Page 9-A

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Meeting on West Zone Armament Slated Soon

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German military planners are going to Washington late this month

Federal Defense Commissioner Theodore Blank and former Gen Adolf Heusinger will consult with U S Defense and State Department officials on West Germany's contribution to the European Army

Skyline Cottage

Open 2 to 10 p m daily For the best malts, drive 1½ miles south on Hiway 71. Adv.

Nebraskans Will Eat Beef, Iowans 'Crow' at Barbecue

Iowa Republicans who lost a vote contest to the Nebraska GOP last fall, will pay off next Saturday

Nebraska wagered a corn-fed beef it would have a higher percentage Republican vote than Iowa, whose state chairman James Schramm, immediately accepted the challenge

Nebraska had 66 32 per cent and Iowa 60 95 so the Iowans are hosts at a barbecue picnic and political meeting at the Iowa State Fair Grounds in Des Moines

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TWO TICKETS have been sent all Nebraska county chairmen and vice chairmen, state central committee members, farm council officers, finance committee members and young Republican officers

Joint meetings from 2 to 3 p m of the various Iowa and Nebraska GOP groups will open the afternoon activities

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FOLLOWING will be a general program for which the main speaker is Walter Williams Undersecretary of Commerce and former Washington State chairman

Among the guests will be governors of the two states, and some members of the congressional delegations

Schramm will "eat crow" as a special part of the program

The barbecue picnic will wind up the day

Buy the Best!

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To give its readers a better newspaper product, your Sunday Journal and Star has carried 43 more pages of news and features and 17 more pages of advertising in the last 13 Sunday issues than during the similar period last year

Open Houses Galore In "Homes For Sale" In Today's Want Ads.

If you are looking for a different home want to get out of that rented place, or just arrived in town don't miss "Homes For Sale," Classification 82, in today's big Want Ad Section.

For years the Journal-Star Want Ads have been Lincoln's "Marketplace of Homes" Not just a few, but hundreds to select from, and you'll find all the leading brokers and builders offering their homes there.

Whether you're looking for a cottage or a mansion, a new or an older home ..you'll find it advertised today.

Taxpayer's Outlook Not as Grim As State Budget Might Suggest

That $194,766 039 budget the 1953 Legislature approved for state government sounds mighty rough for the taxpayer

Especially when the taxpayer is told that the budget approved by the 1951 Legislature was only $166 million

But Sen Arthur Carmody of Trenton Budget Committee chairman pointed out that taxpayers shouldn't be misled by this big figure

It includes everything from revenue from the state property tax to federal funds for Nebraska use money paid in for football tickets for University of Nebraska and even the money the departments were able to conserve last year.

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IN OTHER WORDS it is an all-inclusive budget containing all the money that comes in to state government, whether from taxes, license fees, tuition, or payments, as well as what goes out

Actually, the part that affects the individual taxpayer the most —the property tax he has to pay —is the most optimistic part of the budget

The Legislature decided that $30 510,111 11 is needed in the next two years from the general fund property levy to run state government

In fuguring its budget the Legislature estimated the total valuation of property in the state at $3 billion

Figured on this basis the general fund levy would have to be about 5 08 mills

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BUT NO ONE is saying for sure this year because no one knows what will happen under the new 50 per cent assessments law as well as the Supreme Court-ordered effort to equalize valuations between counties

But the general fund levy was 5 88 mills two years ago

Gov Crosby had first estimated he could cut the figure to 5 50 mills and later got more optimistic and stated he could hold it down to around 4 50 mills

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HOWEVER, on top of this come the special levies

The Legislature passed two new ones this time—a half-mill levy for the teachers retirement fund and a one-quarter mill levy for the University of Nebraska Medical College

In addition there is a 1 1 mill levy for constructing buildings at the various state institutions, plus the levies for care for the insane and the feeble-minded

The insane and feeble-minded levies vary from county to county according to how many people from the county are cared for under these programs

In Lancaster County last year, for example, a levy of 1 66 mills was made for this purpose

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THUS, if things stayed the same in the near future—which they probably won't— a Lancaster County taxpayer would have an aggregate levy for state purposes of about 8 59 mills Last year it was about 8 54 mills

Nobody at the Statehouse will stand behind any such predictions, because there is bound to be all kinds of change in the valuation picture this year

DESK CLEANUP—Sen Bob McNutt of Lincoln cleans out his desk as the 65th session of the Nebraska Legislature is finally adjourned (Staff Photo)

USDA CLUB HEAD—Lloyd R Reed of the Soil Conservation Service has been elected president of the USDA Club The organization consists of employees of the U. S Department of Agriculture, members of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and State Department of Agriculture Other officers elected by the board of directors are Milton Luecker of the Production and Marketing Administration, vice-president and Mrs Josephine Eyen of the Forest Service secretary-treasurer.

Room-Rent Ruckus Ends in Fines for 2

A ruckus over room-rent, which police said they were to pay jointly, landed two roommates in Lincoln's Municipal Court Saturday to pay $10 fines for disturbing the peace by fighting

Pleading guilty on charges arising from an altercation in the lobby of the Grand Hotel, 12th and Q streets, early Saturday morning, were George E Weber, 38, of Chicago, and Martin J. Buckman, 24, of Houghton, Mich

Hail Falls Two Feet Deep

BATH N Y (AP) — Hail about two feet deep covered this Southwestern New York area early Saturday

9 Tons of Bills, Journals Mailed

It cost $2,476 to mail out nearly nine tons of copies of bills and Daily Journals during the 1953 Legislative session, G. F. Martin, chief clerk of the bill room, reports The mailing cost compares to $2,054 for last session

There were 892 500 copies of bills printed, plus another 188,000 copies of bills reaching final reading Of that total 649,740 copies were mailed to 1 092 names submitted by members of the Legislature, with the state picking up the postage tab

Another 107,000 copies of the bills were distributed from the state house office, and 13,683 more were mailed with the recipients paying the postage

Of 179,200 copies of the Daily Journal, 137,760 were sent postage paid to 1,230 names submitted on the legislators' lists The bill room clerks addressed a total of 65,292 envelopes during the session

Omahan Tells War Dads Crisis Series Must End

DONNELLSON, Ia (AP)—It is unthinkable that we should go on, year after year, living through one crisis after another, Patrick J Norton of Omaha said Saturday in remarks prepared for the Iowa State convention of American War Dads here

Norton, past national president of the War Dads, said, "The tension of living through crisis after crisis stifles initiative, thwarts ambition and fosters indifference where moral values are concerned"

Norton is business manager of Boys Town

Stockmen Urge Herds Be Reduced

'Would Avoid Market Glut'

OMAHA (AP) — The Nebraska Stock growers Association Saturday urged heavy marketing of cows this fall

In a resolution, the association said that by "thus reducing breeding herds and holding some steers, calves and yearlings to delay marketing," a glut on the market could be avoided

The resolution was one of the final items of business for the convention

Dewey Schaffer of O'Neill was re-elected president and Bern Coulter of Bridgeport, vice-president in elections at the windup session The secretary-treasurer will be selected by the executive council later

Other resolutions

Urged restaurants and hotels to bring their beef prices down in line with current wholesale meat and live animal prices

Indorsed the work of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and urged that the assessment on cattle and calves be immediately increased from 1 cent to 2 cents per head on cattle, and from one-third cent to 1 cent on calves Commission men and auction rings were requested to make the collection with packers matching the assessment

Asked that the stock growers give active support to a constitutional amendment for return to a two-house Legislature elected on a partisan basis

Requested the Congress to do everything possible in eliminating what the resolution said was 'many billions of dollars of gifts and hand-outs to countries now able to provide for and protect themselves"

Reiterated opposition to any further wholesale cuts and insisted action be taken through the escape clause of the Reciprocal Trade Act or otherwise to provide adequate tariff protection for the American meat industry

Chadron was chosen as the site for the next annual convention The regional spring meeting place will be at O'Neill

Everest Hero Returning

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Col John Hunt, leader of the British expedition which conquered Mt Everest on May 28, is due in Katmandu Sunday, the British Embassy announced

Tornado Experts Learning Rapidly

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Natures' grim joke on puny man—the tornado—still darts out of the sky to lay low the countryside but persistent man has the tornado's number

That number isn't up yet, but if progress continues the next five years with the rapidity of the past five no tornado will strike even a small isolated area unannounced

Figures on work done here at Tinker Air Force Base show that the sky-watchers are improving their accuracy in predicting both the "when" and "where" of tornadoes

The tornado experts now hope eventually to call the striking range within an area 10 miles wide and 50 miles long

The Severe Storm Warning Center at Tinker was set up in 1948 after a tornado swooped across the prairie to wreck part of the huge installation

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IT'S PURPOSE was to attempt to forecast storm conditions so that Air Force installations in Oklahoma and the immediate surrounding states could be warned in time to batten down the bases

In the first full year of operation under Lt Col E J Fawbush, 14 tornado warnings were issued and each time a twister struck in the area

Now, storms are tagged and when conditions meet a set of standards set up by Fawbush and his staff a tornado warning goes out

To show their accuracy to May 20 this year 132 tornado forecasts have been issued with 90 verified and 17 destructive winds reported instead of tornadoes

Each year the center has expanded the area it covers until now it reaches from the Mexican border through the northern plain states and from the continental divide to the Appalachian Mountain range

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AT THE PRESENT, the center is able to forecast in many types of developing weather situations which it had ignored in the past Further, delineation of areas of expected tornadic development has been reduced to as small as an area of 2 500 square miles

'Of course, it must be understood that all weather situations do not allow the delineation of an area as small as an average county" Fawbush pointed out "However, the tornado areas generally issued by the center are on the order of 10,000 square miles"

Fawbush is cautious in predicting what might be accomplished in the future toward pinpointing tornadoes but he will commit himself "that we can believe we can get to forecasting for a reasonable area"

Fawbush explains it can be hoped to call the striking range within an area 10 miles wide and 50 miles long

Fawbush feels that despite the narrowing down of the area, at least two hours warning can be given so that those in the path can take to storm cellars

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FAWBUSH has made public his center's record, which shows a remarkable average He points out that in the first years, the forecasts were limited to a restricted geographical area

In 1949, the center was right 14 out of 14 times and the next year predicted 25 tornadoes correctly in 29 tries

In 1951, 156 forecasts were issued with 109 tornadoes and 14 destructive winds instead of twisters verified Last year it was 114 forecasts, 82 verified and 14 destructive winds To May 30 of this year, it was 90 out of 132 forecasts and 17 destructive winds

Among the tornadoes forecast this year were the ones that hit Jud, Knox City and Obrian, Tex, April 30, the forecast being made three hours ahead of time, Columbus, Ga, and eastern Alabama, April 18, four hours ahead, Warner Robins, Ga, April 30, three hours ahead, San Angelo, Tex, May 11, three hours ahead, and Sarnia, Ontario, and Port Huron, Mich, May 21, five hours ahead

The forecasts are primarily for military installations but copies go to the U S Weather Bureau, which also makes up tornado forecasts for civilian use.

Oshkosh Veteran G.I. Joe Winner

A veteran of the Korean fighting from Oshkosh, Neb, has been declared the U S serviceman who most nearly resembles the legendary G I Joe He is Sgt 1/c James Curtis Wyatt, who will receive a $500 cash prize plus a trip to New York—from "G I Joe" magazine, which sponsored an international contest to find him

Sgt Wyatt recently given his honorable discharge from the Army after a year and a half as a combat infantryman, now lives in Gering Neb

Crete's School Vote Tuesday

CRETE (AP)—Crete School District voters Tuesday will decide whether the district may issue $500,000 in bonds to finance construction of a new high school

An active campaign for the bond issue has been conducted here It includes display of a model of the proposed new school

Of the bond proceeds, $455 000 would be used for the new high school with about $45,000 going to remodel existing facilities

Reclamation Figures Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interior Appropriations subcommittee has recommended a maximum of $179,095,410 for reclamation construction during the war the year beginning July 1.

The subcommittee, however, indicated it didn't expect that much to be spent It allowed for a nearly 10 per cent reduction in overall expenditures which would cut the program to $162,392,789

The reclamation construction total approved by the House when it passed the Interior Department money bill was $150,874,998

The breakdown for various Missouri Basin units in Nebraska included (Funds voted by the House are shown in parentheses)

Bostwick Division, Neb-Kansas $4 000,000 $4,183,571

Frenchman-Cambridge Division Neb $4,500,000 ($4,500,000)

The total Missouri Basin program $49,548 060 ($59,121,852)

Senate figures

Crow Creek Mont	$ 675,000
Frenchman Cambridge Neb	4,475,000
Jamestown N D	1,657,000
Lower Marias Mont	7,161,000
Rapid Valley, S D	4,210,000
Shadehill S D	20,000
Transmission division	10,896,330
Drainage minor completion	84,498
Phases B C D (planning and preparations for construction)	1,980,532
Other departmental agencies	4,000,000
Total Missouri Basin	40,120,831

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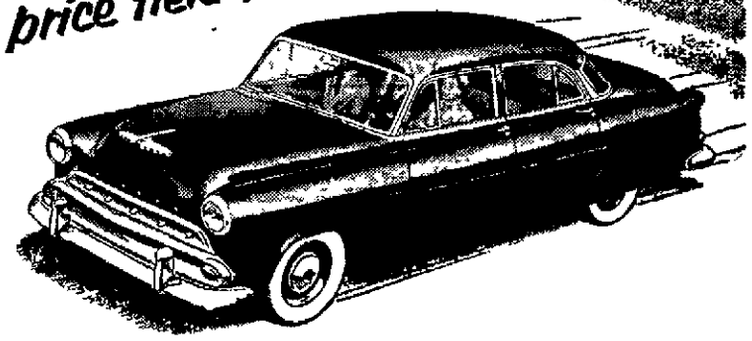

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Jeary, Berg Speak Monday At Meeting on Auditorium

Mayor Clark Jeary and City Finance Director Theo Berg have accepted invitations to appear at the public meeting on the auditorium situation Monday night.

The invitations were tendered by Charles M. Sutherland, who called the meeting.

Purpose is to lay the foundation for circulating petitions to put on the ballot the matter of whether or not the voters want to rescind all past action on the auditorium and start from scratch.

Sutherland will preside at the session, which is at 8 p.m. in the Council chamber at the City Hall.

"Mr. Berg will give us a bit of history while Mayor Jeary is expected to give his unbiased views on what the people may do if they care to undertake the task, Sutherland said.

George E. Knapp, Contractor, Dies

George E. Knapp, 52, 1009 So. 48th, an electrical contractor, died at his home Saturday.

Mr. Knapp was a native of Cortland, but had lived in Lincoln for eleven years and before that was a resident of Beatrice for a time.

Mr. Knapp

He was a member of First Christian Church, Lancaster Lodge No. 54, AF &AM, Scottish Rite and Columbus Chapter No. 275, OES.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte; a son, Dale E. of Lincoln; a daughter, JoAnn Knapp of Lincoln; a brother, James A. Knapp of Lincoln, and three grandchildren.

$85,000 in Lawsuits Dismissed by Agreement

BEATRICE—District Judge C. B. Ellis Saturday dismissed with prejudice by agreement of the parties concerned three damage suits totalling $85,000 filed last March against Mabel C. Herman and the Herman Oil Transportation Co. of Fremont.

The suits had been filed as a result of an accident of July 1952 south of Wymore on Highway 77 and when a car and a Herman Oil Transport truck and trailer collided killing Melvin Cox, young Beatrice athlete, and injuring several others.

One suit for $20,000 was filed by Cox's mother, two others, one for $40,000 and one for $25,000 were filed by the father of Betty and Marjorie Folkers of Wymore, who were critically injured in the wreck.

Texan Is Extradited On Gage Check Charge

BEATRICE—Leo Weatherly, 29, was returned from Fort Worth, Tex., Friday night by Sheriff Ned Maxwell to face charges of issuing an insufficient fund check for $2,322.88 to the Pickrell elevator in payment for two loads of shelled corn last November.

Weatherly has been fighting extradition for eight months. He is scheduled for preliminary hearing early this week.

Jefferson Co. Jail Has Fire

FAIRBURY—City firemen extinguished burning mattresses and furniture Saturday afternoon in a cell at the Jefferson County jail.

Two men, identified as T. T. Elkins of Waco, Tex., and Lyle Eagan of Houston, Tex., charged with check forgery, were being held in the cell.

They broke jail windows and shouted for help when the fire blazed up. Police arrived with the firemen and the two men were ordered out of the cell, the sheriff said.

When Eagan refused to come out, the sheriff said, the sheriff went into the cell after him while other officers stood outside with drawn guns.

A third man in the jail, identified as Dean Garner of Beatrice, serving a 60-day sentence on a joy riding charge, said he was asleep when the fire began.

Play Injuries Fatal to Youth

SARGENT (AP) — Richard Allen Landreth, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Landreth, was injured fatally Friday when he accidentally broke his neck while playing with ropes in the barn at his farm home near here.

Co. Atty. James Kelley, who investigated the death, said the lad apparently was alone at the time.

Troops Fight Forest Fire

McMURRAY, Alberta (INS)—Troops from Calgary arrived in McMurray by plane Saturday to help battle a forest fire which raged less than two miles away, threatening to wipe out the town which has a population of 1,000 people.

'Much Being Learned About Hypertension'

OMAHA (AP)—Research into the cause and treatment of high blood pressure has made more progress in the last five years than in "all the previous history of man," a specialist in the subject said Saturday.

The appraisal came from Dr. Edgar van Nuys Allen, native Nebraskan, formerly of Cozad, now a senior consultant in medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Allen received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine at commencement exercises Saturday afternoon. The honor was conferred for his research on blood vessel diseases.

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TREATMENT by drugs and in some cases operation promises new relief for the high blood pressure victim, Dr. Allen said.

"The patient can continue to live a reasonably normal life," he added.

At the graduation exercises, 136 diplomas, certificates and degrees were conferred on medical, nursing and technology students.

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IN HIS commencement address, Dr. B. R. Robins, Camden, Ark., cautioned the class to "understand the patient's viewpoint."

The purchase of an appendectomy will never be as attractive as the purchase of a new television set, he said.

"When a person has to buy something he would rather avoid, he has a deep resentment against the person he has to pay," Dr. Robins said in his prepared address.

"We must constantly strive to create and maintain a friendly feeling between medical people and the public."

Chadron Woman Fined For Income Tax Evasion

OMAHA (AP) — Violet Gorney McHugh, 54, of Chadron, has been fined $1,000 on each of three counts of income tax evasion by Federal Judge James A. Donohoe.

The government alleged that Mrs. McHugh understated her income tax $7,460 for the years 1948, 1949 and 1950 while operating the Glendale Rooms in North Platte.

Truck Overturns; Omaha Man Dies

OMAHA (AP)—An Omaha man was killed Saturday morning in a traffic mishap a short distance south of the Omaha city limits.

He was Clarence Ransom, about 60. Ransom was riding in a truck driven by Robert Olney, 40, Omaha. Olney lost control of the truck on a gravelled road and it struck a dirt bank and overturned. Olney was unhurt.

Fourth Carrier in Action

TOKYO (INS)—The U. S. Navy announced Sunday that a fourth American aircraft carrier — the Lake Champlain—has joined the carriers Boxer, Philippine Sea and Princeton in attacks on North Korea. The Lake Champlain arrived in Japan waters last Thursday.

3 Lincoln Men Receive Degrees From Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— Three Nebraskans, all from Lincoln, received advanced degrees from Harvard University. They are:

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Robert G. James, 1368 So 33rd.
Robert K. Sakai, 2600 A.

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Ralph W. Kilb, 1534 Sunburst Lane.

Housing Tour Planned In Dawson County

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Banner Church auxiliary will serve luncheon at the school at noon.

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GOVERNOR BUYS OFFUTT RACE TICKETS — Gov. Robert Crosby (center) and Col. C. J. Sanders (left), state safety patrol chief, buy tickets for the auto races July 5 at Offutt Field from Byron Dunn, who is heading Lincoln ticket sales. Proceeds will go to the Offutt Field Airmen's Improvement fund (Staff Photo)

Fish Murder Trial May Be Held Early

NORTH PLATTE, (AP)—James Leroy Fish, 29, Gordon native was bound over to District Court Saturday and ordered held without bond.

Fish is charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of State Highway Patrolman Vernon Rolfs of North Platte, May 30 after Rolfs arrested him for speeding near North Platte

County Attorney James McIntosh said he will ask the court to call a special jury to hear the case early in July, rather than wait until the fall term of the court

McIntosh said he wants to do this so Harvey Locke, 31, with Fish when he was arrested, can be released as soon as possible Locke is being held under $5,000 bail as a material witness

The state presented a signed statement by Fish in which he admitted shooting Rolfs Fish maintains that the firing of the shot was accidental

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Council Set For Street Resurfacing

Specifications For Jobs Ready

On Monday the City Council will start moving on the 1953 street resurfacing program to cost upwards of $100,000, with the City's share of gas tax money the motivating force

Specifications will be presented concerning 13 of the 14 projects, one having previously gone through the mill. The clerk will be instructed to advertise for bids The stretches, mostly arterial sectors, were recommended by a special Council committee after ground studies

Gas tax money, however, is to be supplemented under a new act of the Legislature, LB 259, which is expected to produce for Lincoln, from motor vehicle registration fees, about $170,000 annually This will not be of much help in 1953 since revenue will come only from new cars put in circulation and transfers

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IT WILL, however, be important in the over-all picture and make possible the launching of the planned urban highway construction program on a dollar matching basis The bill will not be effective until Aug 13

"It fits in very definitely with our programs set up for resurfacing and construction, featuring, this year and next, the southeast diagonal," said Mayor Clark Jeary

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PUBLIC WORKS Director D L Erickson recently submitted these street program estimates for this year and next

Gas tax money on hand $134 000
Expected gas tax portion to be received in July $36 000
Estimated 1954 income from registration fees $170 000
1954 gas tax income $70 000

These figures add up to $410,000, of which $286 000 is allotted to the southeast diagonal as the city's share, leaving $124,000 for resurfacing

Omaha Soldier Treated

HARRISBURG, Pa (AP)—The Harrisburg Hospital has identified Sgt Robert Gray, 27, of Omaha, as one of 15 passengers treated and released following the bus-truck crash on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Friday

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Mere Mention

CAP Instructor—Dr. Mervin Strickler, aviation educationist of Civil Air Patrol, will be in Lincoln Tuesday to attend sessions of the NU Air Age Education workshop.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

Selectas Picnic—Selectas, business girls group of Electa Chapter OES, will hold its annual picnic Monday at 6 30 p m, in Antelope Park They will meet opposite the dance pavilion shelter house

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv

Carpenters Injured—Joseph R Dietrick, 31, 3764 Garfield, suffered scratches and bruises, when his car collided Saturday with one driven by John E Breckner, 27, 240 No. 1st. Both men are carpenters.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Ad.

$5,000 Suit—Evelyn Prebol has filed a $5,000 lawsuit in Lancaster District Court against the Poindexter Bottling Co, Inc, for alleged injuries received to her throat when she drank a bottle of soda pop which she alleges contained pieces of glass

Philippine Mahogany Plywood Hyland's Landy Clark Co—Adv

Shrine Picnic—Harmon Field Park in Kearney will be the site of the annual Shrine picnic Sunday, June 28. Various sports will highlight the day's activity Coffee, ice cream and pop will be provided

A big feature of today's Want Ads is the "June Carnival Of Homes" with Open Houses galore! Be sure to look over the homes offered there! Adv.

Family Picnic—The spring family picnic of the Lincoln Writers Guild will be held at 6 45 p.m Monday at Rebel Ranch, the home of Dr. and Mrs G. A. Ackerman Keith Royer, Robert Aldrich and Homer Fine are in charge of arrangememnts

Audubon Club to Meet—The Audubon Naturalists Club will meet Tuesday evening at Morrill Hall Mrs George G Swingle, president of the Lincoln Green Thumb, will discuss exotic flowers that can be grown in Lincoln

Librarian Meeting — Marjorie Ann Stuff, Nebraska Wesleyan University head librarian will attend meetings of the American Library Association, June 21-27, in Los Angeles. While in California, she will visit various college libraries Miss Stuff is president-elect of the Lincoln chapter of the A L.A.

Dosek Gets New U.S. JC Honor

Edwin F. Dosek of Lincoln, named a vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday, has been further honored by the national Jaycee organization

He has been named one of the winners of the Clint Duagan award—given annually to the five outstanding national directors of the Jaycees group

Heads Diller Legion

Sunday Journal and Star Special

DILLER—Fred Maatsh was elected commander of the Diller American Legion New president of the Legion Auxiliary is Mrs Helen Churnside

Professional Group's Chief To Be Honored

The Rev. Charles M. O'Hara, SJ, STL, Ph D, professor of education, Marquette University, Milwaukee, national president of American Interprofessional Institute, will be honored at a special luncheon meeting of the local chapter Saturday noon at the YWCA He will be the featured speaker

Father O'Hara is former editor of The Modern Schoolman and a member of the American Association of School Administrators, and of Marquette University Faculty Speakers' Bureau

Three members of Lincoln Chapter are past national presidents of American Interprofessional The Hon Edward F Carter, Dean Olin J Ferguson and Dr C Bertrand Schultz Dr. Benjamin F Bailey and Prof Roy E Cochran, both deceased, also held the post

Bernard S Gradwohl is at present executive secretary and editor of the American Interprofessional Quarterly. Dr Leroy T Laase is a member of the Board of National Directors

The meeting is open to members' wives and guests

THE REV. C. M. O'HARA—National president of American Interprofessional Institute

Appraisal Is Filed

The estate of Maude M Best, who died Dec 11, 1952, totaled $152,718

An appraisal filed in Lancaster County Court listed $70-000 in government bonds, 480 acres of land in Deuel County worth $49,000 and a home at 1946 Kings Hiway valued at $18,-500

Value of Lynn Estate Is Set at $249,685

William A Lynn, who died March 12, 1953, left an estate of $249,685, according to an appraisal filed in Lancaster County Court

Two pieces of real estate totaled $51,000 while personal property, including $59,040 in the W. A Lynn Construction Co, amounted to $198,695. Notes, stocks, etc made up the balance of the personal estate

Test Oil Well Is Drilled Near Norfolk

NORFOLK, (AP)—The Elkhorn Valley Leasing Co, has begun drilling at a test oil well site on the Leonard Collins farm five miles southeast of here in Stanton County

Gage Board Has New Headache

BEATRICE—The Gage County Board of Supervisors has another headache to add to the list along with the tax appraisal protests, taxes and repairing the county courthouse.

After approving the application of Miss Zeola Barnes of Alliance for the post of county assistance director, they were notified that Miss Barnes would not take the job for the salary they were allowed to pay her.

The board plans on meeting with the state assistance director to iron out the problem next Tuesday.

"Under the merit system, our hands are tied," said Board Chairman Willie Oltmans.

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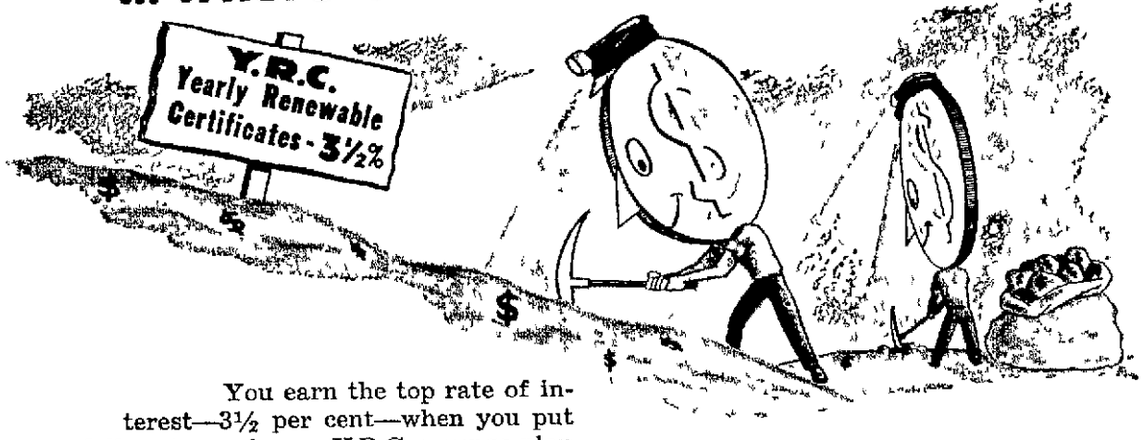

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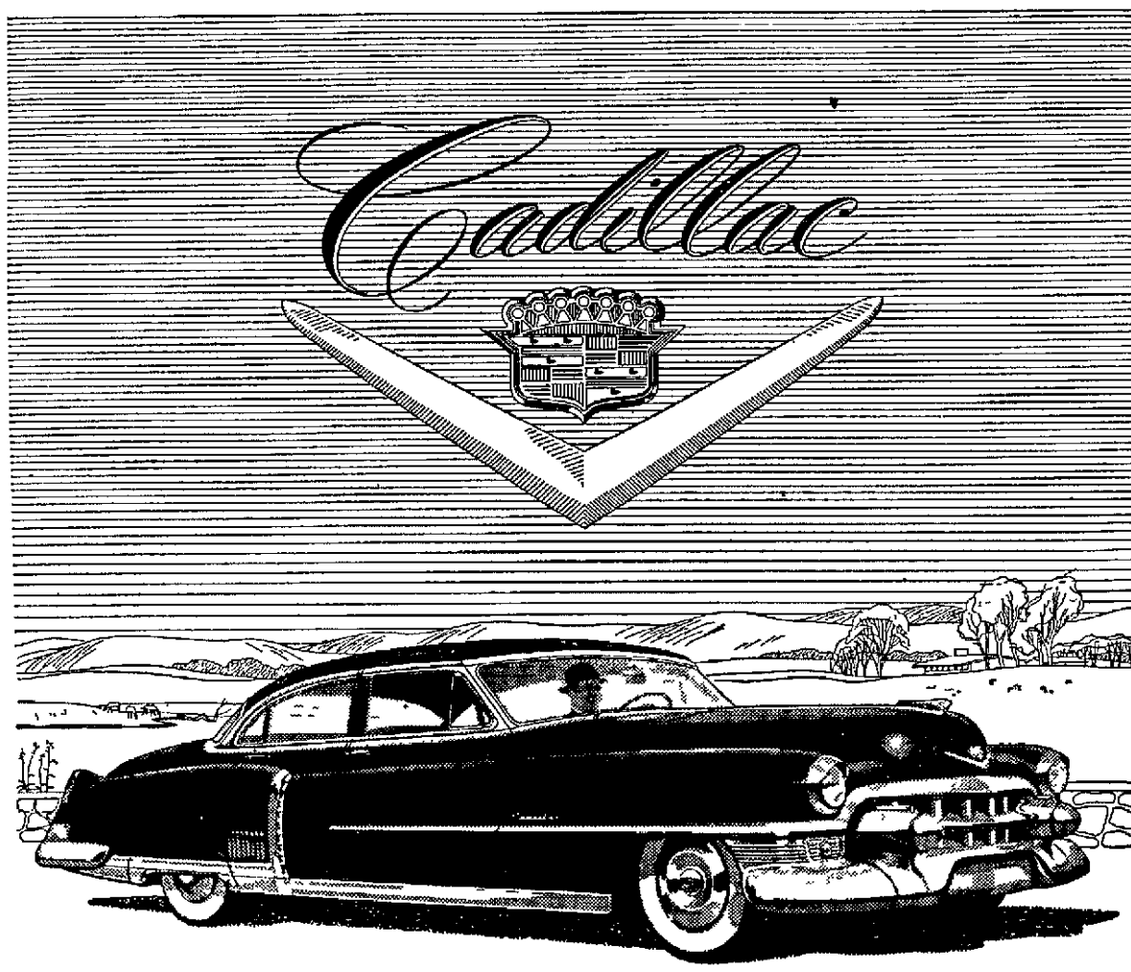

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From the Capitol

Supreme Court's Activity Adds To Burdens of Legislature

By CLARKE THOMAS
Sunday Staff Writer

The Legislature spent considerable time "undoing" the effects of Nebraska Supreme Court decisions

Most noticeable was its passage of LB 272, the 50 per cent assessments law, after the high court in the Johnson County farmlands case handed down a mandate that tax equalization laws must be obeyed

Proponents of the controversial measure claimed it was the only way laws could be obeyed this year without completely disrupting the economy

Then the senators passed LB 411, which completely changed the law regarding taxation of stock of domesticated foreign corporations.

Advocates of LB 411 said it would put things back the way they had been done for 30 years, before the attorney general changed the rules and the Supreme Court upheld him

LB 356 was passed to change the Supreme Court decision in the Bankers Life case. That decision held that officers of domestic insurance companies could not be included in retirement plans under then existing statutes

Vacation

Some senators are really going to get away from it all now that the Legislature has finally adjourned

A group of the legislators immediately headed north to Canada for a fishing trip. Included were Sens. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Tom Coffey of Alma, Bill Moulton of Omaha, and Herb Duis of Gothenburg.

Omen

Out at Cornhusker Boys State grown-up advisors watch closely to see what political issues the youngsters pick in their campaigning That's because the adult onlookers figure the high schoolers are pretty much reflecting what "the home folks" think So there was a raised eyebrow or two as the Federalist Party swept to power on a platform which contained a plank advocating a "sales tax as a replacement for the state property tax" Curiously, the Federalist governor elected was from Omaha, whose delegation to the Legislature perennially battles against any sales tax.

Futures

A state senator tells me he may be slated for a commission position with the Eisenhower administration A member of the staff of Legislature Clerk Hugo Srb is slated to join the staff of Attorney General C S. Beck

Closed

A closed-door policy has taken effect in several state offices in recent weeks—but not of the kind to arouse any reporter's animosity. Those are the few offices in the non-air-conditioned Statehouse which have cooling units of their own The state tax commission's and the secretary of state's offices are among these which close their doors to keep out the hot air of Statehouse corridors

Lancaster Senators Do Well in Session

The Lancaster County delegation to the 1953 Legislature fared well with their legislative problems

Sen Otto Liebers piloted the watershed development district bill to successful passage Numerous other measures carrying his name were approved

For Sen Robert McNutt came complete success on the bills relating to school lands which a Legislative Council Committee of which he was chairman had written. McNutt was also chairman

Sen. McNutt

Sen. Liebers

of the Legislature Judiciary Committee, which had a high "batting average" on bills passed

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THE THIRD senator, Howard Britt, met with ill luck on the bill to carry out his major campaign issue—the ton-mile tax on trucks

The measure, LB 226, was one of two legislative bills which never got out of committee There were never enough votes in the Revenue Committee to either kill it or vote it out for the Legislature's consideration

Sen. Britt

However, the Britt measure strongly affectected other legislation pertaining to taxation of trucks Some Revenue Committee members said they voted to keep it alive in committee as a club over the heads of the truckers to get certain other measures passed

Sen Britt commented, "The idea got farther than ever before in the Legislature and the groundwork is now laid for an effort along the line of seeing to it that the trucking industry should pay more for the highways than it does in comparison to what automobile owners pay"

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NOTICEABLE, too, was the harmony among the three members from Lancaster County What differences they had, they never brought to the floor as did the Douglas County delegation, for instance

The three senators successfully pushed through a bill to allow constrution of a city-county building by Lincoln and Lancaster County

They also got the Legislature to take the mill levy limit off the Lincoln School District again It was removed by the 1951 Legislature for a two-year period

McNutt remarked, "The Lincoln school system is in excellent shape, and the board is doing a good job Our confidence in them is reflected in our sponsorship of the bill taking off the ceiling"

Liebers and McNutt sponsored a county compact bill which Liebers described as "a new approach in this state to political subdivisions working together to solve commmon problems"

McNutt said the only measure of his which lost and he hated to see killed was LB 334 That would have allowed the state to be sued in cases where its employees were negligent

"It's going to come to Nebraska anyway—just a matter of time," McNutt predicted

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LIEBERS, who was a member of the Budget Committee, introduced a series of measures to bring laws affecting the University of Nebraska up to date

His name was on the bills setting up a half-mill levy for the teachers retirement fund and a quarter-mill levy for the University of Nebraska Medical College Liebers also worked hard for LB 423, which included all the teachers left out in the 1951 teachers retirement act

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LIEBERS sponsored a cream improvement act and a bill allowing the Methodists to dispose of obsolete property Liebers said the Methodists were the last denomination to get such legislation

Britt fought to get more of the gas tax collected from city people to be allocated for use on city streets He amended the gas tax bill to get a higher percentage, 35, for Lincoln city streets

County Red Cross Sets Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the YWCA at noon Tuesday

Officers, directors and executive committee for the coming year will be elected and the annual report given

All county residents who have contributed $1 or more to the Red Cross duing the past year are eligible to vote, according to Robert A. Dobson, chapter chairman.

Impeachment Seldom Used In Nebraska

With the Legislature finally adjourned, one possible club over the heads of state officials is withdrawn.

That is the threat of impeachment, a removal device seldom used in Nebraska history and not attempted since the turn of the century.

The Nebraska Constitution in Article 3, Section 17, provides that the Legislature shall have the sole right of impeachment.

Article 15, Section 3, provides that "drunkenness shall be cause for impeachment and removal from office"

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IF THE LEGISLATURE should wish to impeach an official, it would pass a resolution of impeachment

A notice would be served to the Supreme Court which would be required to take action within 10 days If the impeachment was against a Supreme Court justice, he would be tried by a court composed of all the district judges of the state

If two-thirds of the court finds against the impeached official he shall be removed from office and disqualified from holding or enjoying "a position of honor, profit, or trust in the state"

Nebraska's first governor, David Butler, was apparently the only state official ever impeached He was found guilty of one charge—"missappropriation of school funds for private use or benefit"—out of 11 Later the impeachment was expurged from the records and Butler even was elected to the state senate

An attempt was made to impeach the first state auditor, also, according to Addison Sheldon's authoritative, "Nebraska, Land and the People"

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THE POPULISTS in 1893 tried to impeach the Republican secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer, and commissioner of public lands and buildings but got nowhere.

"The reason a person has heard there were so many impeachments in early Nebraska history is because newspapers were always loudly demanding the impeachment of some official or another," explains Dr James Olson, executive secretary of the State Historical Society.

The most famous impeachment on the national level was against President Andrew Jackson Congress failed by one vote to find him guilty.

Mr. Rydel

Mr. Duda

FFA Member, Voc Ag Instructor Honored

OMAHA—James Rydel of Howells has been selected as the outstanding FFA exhibitor in the Ak-Sar-Ben small grain contest and will receive a free trip to Omaha, a state medal, a bronze pocket piece as chapter winner and a blue citation

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Soil Group Picks Lincoln

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The luncheon is scheduled to be held in the main ballroom of the Cornhusker on Sept. 29 More than 200 of the state's leading conservationists and farmers attended a similar program in Lincoln in 1952.

Eight Nebraskans to be honored at the luncheon will be the winners of all-expense vacation trips to Goodyear Farms, at Litchfield Park, Ariz, in December

Beginning July 1, 1953, the annual program sponsored by the Goodyear company will be conducted on a national basis with all 48 states in the competition During the last three years the program has been confined to nine states of Regions 4 and 5 of the U S Department of Agriculture

Real Estate Commission to Meet

The State Real Estate Commission will meet at 1 30 p m Monday to choose a new director.

William Swanson has been active director since the May 1 resignation of Ervin Luedtke.

Luedtke is now with the Nebraska Real Estate Association

Before the 1953 Legislature passed a bill splitting the state Real Estate Department and the association, a private trade group, Luedtke had been director for both groups

The commission will also choose a field supervisor for the department

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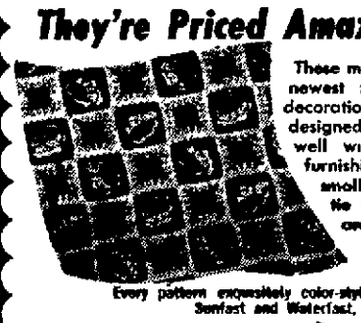

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I May Be Wrong

By Walt Dobbins

It's about time someone hired Dick Tracy, Johnny Dollar or Mr. Chameleon to take over the Bob Cerv case

The Weston, Neb, slugger apparently couldn't hit major league pitching and he spent a good part of his brief career in the big show in Casey Stengel's doghouse.

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WHETHER THE ex-Husker was given a bum deal by the Yankees may be debatable but Bob's ability to sock Triple A pitching is not

The Yanks shipped Cerv back to Kansas City a few weeks back At first there was no place in the Blues' lineup for Bob for all three of Harry Craft's ball hawks were belting the apple to the far corners of the lot

When Craft's clean-up socker Bill Skowron was injured Cerv got his chance

At last writing Bob was hitting at a terrific 398 pace, smashing out eight doubles, two triples and three home runs besides knocking in 20 runs

Cerv did most of his clouting on a recent road trip and has been playing under the handicap of an injured knee

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HERE'S A young fellow who certainly deserves another chance in the majors but it is a good bet he will never make it as he is Yankee property

Realigned Leagues

Tom Meany, a talented baseball writer, suggested in a recent issue of Collier's mag a realignment of major league baseball cities to include three loops known as American, National and Western

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HERE is Meany's proposed setup

National — Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants, Baltimore Phillies, Montreal Royals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians

American — Toronto Maple Leafs Milwaukee Braves, New York Yankees Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers

Western — Denver Bears, Los Angeles Angels, Dallas Eagles, San Francisco Seals St Louis Cards Kansas City Browns Minneapolis-St Paul Twins, and Seattle Rainers

Pretty good reading Senor Meany but you had better get out of New York and look at a map It's quite a little jaunt from Dallas to Seattle, plane or otherwise

I can't imagine St Louis fans seeing their Cardinals in a new loop and the Browns out of the Mound City altogether But it makes interesting reading

Why the Yanks Win

"Red" Ormsby was an American League umpire from 1923 through 1941

He can tell you why the Yankees keep on winning ball games

"When a rookie came up to the Yankees a committee of players met the young fellow. He was told that baseball is a business Winning baseball is good business The Yankees try to win every ball game. They stay in condition They keep a curfew and the more games they win the better the business" Ormsby explained, stating that his authority was the late Tony Lazzeri

"I always noticed that in those days all the Yankee players were in the sack by 11 pm The committee told the young player that if the rules were too tough, he'd better go back to Kansas City '

'I don't know whether that committee is still working ' Red declared " but sometimes I think it is "

Kissell's Strategy

" I can't figure this guy George Kissell out," a Sherman Field fan declared after last Friday's afternoon and night tussles when the Omaha Cardinals were beaten by scores of 4-3 and 2-1 '

"Why does the Omaha pilot use so many pitchers" Why does he take a guy out who is making our club look silly at the dish"

That we don't know but we thought it worth our time to check on Mr Kissell's handling of his mound staff

In 51 games Kissell has used 134 pitchers Only 14 complete games have been turned in by members of the Cardinal staff

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IN THE Friday afternoon scrimmage here Kissell took Tony Stathos out for good reason but Bob Heims had permitted only two hits in four frames when he was yanked for a pinch hitter In the second game Stathos was also relieved for a pinch hitter after rendering the Chiefs helpless for four and two-thirds innings

Maybe Kissell is playing percentage with his pinchhitters—but I'll bet my two-bits his mound staff doesn't like their daily — or nightly — trips to the bull pen

Ray Jablonski of the Cardinals led the Carolina League in five departments in 1951 He topped the loop in hitting runs-batted-in home runs, hits and doubles

SPEED ACE—Bobby Grim, Indianapolis racing star, is shown at the wheel of the beautiful new Honore-Bardahl Offenhauser in which he has set three track records so far this year Hector Honore, veteran car builder from Pana, Ill, (right) predicts that the 24 85 second track record set by Emory Collins in 1946 will be shattered when the big cars take over the State Fair track July 4.

Fastest Speedway Field In History on Tap Here

The fastest field of speedway cars in the 38-year history of the Nebraska State Fair track was assured this week with the signed entry of Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, Ind, to drive the sparkling black Honore Offenhauser in the eighth annual IMCA championship big car races Saturday afternoon, July 4th

Grim, the present leader in the IMCA championship point standings for 1953 predicts a new track record for his car here in a letter to Secretary Edwin Schultz

'This car set new track records at Danville, Urbana and Des Moines and is made to order for your Lincoln track," said the popular bobby-soxer who was reared in the shadows of the Indianapolis Speedway

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THE DARING youngster who has steadily increased his talents at the wheel under the careful tutoring of Hector Honore, his car owner, will remind many speed fans of the late Frankie Luptow with the way in which he drives the turns

The all-new 270-cubic-inch Offenhauser is almost identical with the famous 'Black Panther" of his former rival

Grim leads Deb Snyder, Bob Slater and Jimmy Campbell in the championship standings by virtue of his feature victories at Danville, Urbana, Mt Vernon, Kansas City and Belleville

The eighth annual speed classic, oldest auto racing event in the state of Nebraska, has attracted two California entries in Dick Ferguson of Burbank and Frank Heaton of Los Angeles

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FERGUSON will drive the Johnston Offy that Johnny Mantz drove in AAA competition last year and finished among the top winners in the Pike's Peak climb

Heaton will drive a 183-inch Offy for Hank Hadstead of Los Angeles

Earlier entrants were Bob (Slats) Slater of Redfield, Kan in the Blue Crown Offenhauser that champion Bill Holland drove here last year Chick Edwards of Augusta, Ga, in the former Purdy Hal, George Anderson of Hastings, Neb, and Ray Duckworth of Anderson, Ind

Milwaukee Park Said Below NL Standards

By International News Service

Milwaukee fans have left no doubt that they have a big league city But the suddenness of the Braves' shift to Milwaukee seems to have stuck them with a ball park somewhat below major league standards

Players around the National League have been complaining Outfielders particularly dislike the low metal outfield fence on which Frank Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs was injured early in the season

The fence has since been padded but it's maintained by the critics that the barrier should be made higher and moved farther out from home plate It's now only 320 feet along either foul line

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ANOTHER complaint concerns the batting conditions Visiting clubs say hitting is difficult at the Milwaukee park because the background is inadequate Leo Durocher manager of the New York Giants says the ball seems to come at the hitter—as he puts it—right out of the sky

Umpires too, reportedly have commented privately that this background condition is dangerous

Many other clubs have had similar problems Sometimes a section of bleachers has had to be blocked off because the ball coming at the batter from a background of shirt sleeves, was almost impossible to see

At Milwaukee the best solution apparently would be to increase the height of that portion of the fence and paint it green

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DUROCHER also beefed that the Braves' lighting system seems to need adjustment because it leaves shadows and dark patches that add to the hazards of night play

It's ironic considering some of the antiquated parks in which other teams play, that the new $5 million Milwaukee Stadium should be the target of criticism Fortunately, however, the faults appear to be relatively minor things that can be corrected without too much difficulty

No doubt, all such things could have been ironed out had not Lou Perini been hurried into making the transfer to Milwaukee a year ahead of his original plans Perini must often have been sorry too that he couldn't have waited until some additional seating space could be added to the park's rather small capacity

There have been several games when customers had to be turned away at the Braves box office A novel experience for the Braves but always an unpleasant one from the standpoint of the front office which hates to lose those potential customers

Charles Mathews first baseman on the Michigan State baseball team is also a member of the college Air Force ROTC rifle team

NCAA Victory To Michigan

OMAHA (AP)—Michigan's Big Ten co-champions clouted Texas, 12-5, Saturday night to become the only undefeated team in the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament It was the third straight victory for the Wolverines and the first loss for Texas in three games

After a wild first inning in which seven runs were scored for a 4-3 Texas lead Michigan came back for two runs in the second and had command thereafter

Michigan opened the game with three runs on a single four walks a wild pitch and a hit batsman

Lafayette Whips Stanford

OMAHA (AP)—Undefeated Ron Owen of Lafayette ran his winning streak to 10 games Saturday night as he tossed a 3-hitter for a 4-3 victory over Stanford in the third round of the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament

All the runs against the slim southpaw came in the third inning when Jack Shepard smashed a barely fair home run over the left field fence with two men on base

Duke Falls to Boston

OMAHA (AP) — Relief pitcher John McKinnon singled home the winning run Saturday as Boston College edged Duke 7-6 in an 11-inning third round game in the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament

McKinnon who had choked off a Duke threat in the ninth after replacing Dan Clanan smashed a hot drive into right field to score John Ruggerio with the run that gave Boston a 2-1 record and eliminated Duke from the championship hunt

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Browns Trade Virgil Trucks

ST LOUIS (AP)—Pitcher Virgil Trucks and Infielder Bob Elliott were traded to the Chicago White Sox for hurler Lou Kretlow, catcher Darrell Johnson and cash the St Louis Browns announced Saturday night

Trucks came to the Browns last winter from Detroit in a deal which sent pitcher Ned Garver to the Tigers Elliott was signed as a free agent during spring training

Trucks has a 5-4 record with St Louis and an earned run average of 3 20 in 87 innings pitched

Elliott has played in 48 games so far and is batting 258

Both Kretlow and Johnson have been with the Browns before

The amount of cash involved was not announced

Browns May Pull Trade With Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, already eight and a half games behind the league-leading New York Yankees were reported on the verge of concluding a six-man deal with the seventh place St Louis Browns Saturday

Cleveland according to local reports would receive Outfielder Vic Wertz Catcher Clint Courtney and a lefthanded pitcher before the June 15 trading deadline in exchange for Outfielder Harry Simpson Catcher Joe Tipton and a starting pitcher

General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians denied the reports although he admitted speaking with Brownie President Bill Veeck "several times" this week

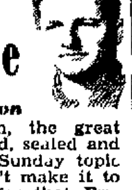
Williams Seeking Amateur Fight Spot

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago team for the International Golden Gloves bout will be designated Monday

Sammy Williams of Omaha is one of the candidates for the light-middleweight division The other is Donnie Ward Oklahoma City

Both middleweight and welterweight divisions are divided into two sections under international rules

The Firing Line



By Norris Anderson

Old Dizzy Dean, the great man, was all signed, sealed and delivered for our Sunday topic and here he doesn't make it to Lincoln after all for that Friday "game of the day" at Sherman Field

At almost the precise moment we learned of Dean's unavailability because of television commitments a wire bulletin arrived on The Firing Line's desk

"Hogan shoots 67 to lead U S Open Field Story follows"

That struck us over the head with a memory of three years ago

The Firing Line was headquartered at The Gay Uncle's in Santa Monica, Calif, awaiting the Rose Bowl game In the neighborhood is the Riviera Country Club which annually is the scene of the Los Angeles Open

We sauntered over to the course one rainy day and didn't withdraw for three more days Darned if we can remember who won that Rose Bowl game!

Hogan the Courageous

For there was Hogan, back from the very brink of death, courageously dragging himself around the rugged Riviera layout in his first comeback attempt

Just seven months before, Bantam Ben lay in an El Paso hospital near death from an automobile accident There were over 30 broken bones and dangerous blood clots had formed

The nation's best physicians and specialists, flown from every reach of the globe, nearly gave up hope of keeping warm a tiny spark of life in the tiny 141-pounder's wiry body If he lived, they said he would spend his life in a wheel chair

Yet here he was a wan, limping dull-eyed miracle Physically below par Hogan was still the mechanical man with the fighting heart He was there to win and he did too even though he lost the playoff to Sammy Snead

Gallery Returned

Like every one in that open-day gallery, we came back the next day and the next to watch little Ben

His fellow pros usually known as pretty mercenary guys when tournament dough is involved gave little Ben a helping hand

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IT WAS something to see Jimmy Thompson take his arm and guide him up a steep hill Big, roughcut Sammy Snead slapped him on the back once and said "Keep your chin up, little fella '

On the 420-yard No 9, Ben winced in pain as he hooked his tee shot and wound up with a bogey six on the hole Cary Middlecoff was there with a handshake and a bit of oral encouragement as Ben finally got his putt down

Little Ben somehow dragged his tired and mending body around that steep, craggy course for four rounds

Along with 5,000 other partisans, we stood waiting as Hogan came up the final fairway

Rumble of Applause

As the limping little figure showed around the bend, there was a rumble of applause you seldom see on a golf course Ben was moving now as if every step was torture and he seemed oblivious to the applause

As he sank his final putt a cordon of fellow pros carried him to the clubhouse It was a scene we always remember when the wires tick out songs of little Ben's latest feat.

He's won the National Open since, of course and has captured the coveted Augusta Masters

He's still going strong at 40 and, though he only hits the big meets, he's still the guy to beat

There isn't another pro alive who could keep us tramping around for four days in rainy weather

Someday the synonym for "clutch" will be officially Hogan Could there be a better one?

Trots in Rain

WESTBURY, N Y (AP)—Here's a sample of how harness racing has caught on at Roosevelt Raceway The second night program of the spring meeting was held in a downpour yet 8 060 people turned out and wagered $499 488

State Baseball

NIL Statistician Deserves Praise for Loop Brochure

By JIM RAGLIN
Sunday Sports Staff

There are a pair of statistics missing in the Nebraska Independent League roundup this week

G Alliston Yost of North Platte, the league statistician, has left his own name out of a couple of catagories

Yost should be credited with an assist of the most spectacular variety along with a prodigious home run

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HE HAS produced a dandy brochure that gives a font of facts on the NIL and the players who perform in the loop

Yost has scored a "run" for his league and in doing so he turned in an assist for sportswriters covering the league's activities

In addition to handling the statistical chores for the NIL, Yost serves three other leagues in a similar capacity.

He thumps tubs for the two divisions of both the Platte Loup and West Central Leagues and the Panhandle League.

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ONE OF the more interesting sidelines on Yost's brochure for the NIL is the number of out-of-state players who dot, or dominate—depending on the team—the various rosters

There are about 25 such performers in the league, plus a mittful of players who have been around long enough to be counted as natives

Only Iowa State and Oklahoma of the Big Seven haven't contributed a player to the league. There are a raft of glovesmen from various Kansas colleges, a high percentage of them from Wichita and thereabouts.

Oklahoma A&M is represented by Pitcher Jim Schlesner He is on the Lexington roster along with Ray Novak of NU

Both were selected for the district NCAA all-star team as pitchers although Novak doubles in brass and plays first base in addition to his chucking chores

Scanning the State

Bill Fanning of Hayes Center, subject of a feature in The Sunday Journal and Star last week, proved that it's no jinx to get some publicity . . he pitched Hayes Center to a 9-0 win over Imperial in the **Colorado-Nebraska League,** giving up only three hits

Sunday

Big Ten—Bertrand at Axtell Elm Creek at Loomis

Blue Valley—Pleasant Dale at Garland Staplehurst at Cordova Ulysses at Seward

Butler County — David City at Shelby, Bruno at Osceola

Central Nebraska—Grand Island at Minden Wood River at Gibbon

Central High Line—Elwood at Wellfleet Eustis at Farnam Moorefield at Quick Havana at Stockville

Colorado Nebraska—Hayes Center at Palisade Culbertson Benkelman Imperial at Wauneta Holyoke at Trenton

Cornhusker—Utica at Aurora, Sutton at Seward Stromsburg at Geneva

Dodge County—Hooper at Beemer Scribner at Howells North Bend at Uehling Snyder at Dodge

Kansas Nebraska—Seneca at Whiting Falls City at Horton

Mid Nebraska—Ansley at St Paul Boelus at Ravenna Loup City at Broken Bow

NIL—Lexington at Holdrege North Platte at McCook Superior at Kearney

North Central—Meadow Grove at Battle Creek Madison at Humphrey Clearwater at Tilden Oakdale at Elgin

Northeast Nebraska—Winside at Pilger Pender at Wayne Lyons at Wakefield

Panhandle Oil—Kimball at Curley Peetz at Dalton SOD at Sidney Bunker Hill at Potter

Pioneer Nite League—Wahoo at Fremont David City at Offutt Columbus at Schuyler

Platte-Loup—North Platte Cubs at Tryon Brady at Maxwell Lexington B at NP Miller

Platte Loup (North)—Arnold at Stapleton, Oconto at Merna New Helena at Callaway

Platte Valley—Yutan at Kennard Ft Calhoun at Bennington Ralston at Millard Elkhorn at Papillion

Saunders County—Valparaiso at Cedar Bluffs Wahoo at Prague Malmo at Weston

Sherman Howard—Wolbach at Rockville Palmer at Dannebrog North Loup at Ashton, Scotia at Elba

West Central (West)—Ovid at Brule Oshkosh at Paxton Lewellen at Big Springs Chappell at Grant Haxtun at Ogallala

West Central (East)—Curtis at North Platte Buffs Cozad Sox at Maywood Gothenburg at Cozad Wolves Hershey at North Platte Lakeside

Tuesday

NIL—McCook at Lexington Superior at North Platte Holdrege at Kearney

Wednesday

Central Nebraska—Grand Island at Shelton Gibbon at Minden

Mid Nebraska—St Paul at Ord Ravenna at Broken Bow Ansley at Loup City

Thursday

Cornhusker—Geneva at Aurora Utica at Stromsburg York at Seward

NIL—McCook at Lexington Superior at North Platte Holdrege at Kearney

North Central—Elgin at Battle Creek Tilden at Meadow Grove Humphrey at Oakland Clearwater at Madison

PNL—Wahoo at David City, Columbus at Fremont Offutt at Schuyler

Bruins Sweep Two In Soos Series

DES MOINES Ia' (AP)—Dave Cunningham's first hit in eight official tries Saturday night was a homer which let the Bruins complete a doubleheader sweep of Sioux City

Cunningham's eighth homer of the year came in the ninth inning of the nightcap broke a 5-5 tie and produced an 8-5 victory, the Bruins' seventh straight Des Moines won the opener, 3-2

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THE BRUINS tied the finale in the seventh on a double by Ron George which followed safeties by John Magliolo and Ned Folmar The Soos had routed starter Don Watkins with three runs in their half of the inning for a 5-3 lead

Bob Myers was hit by a pitched ball Vince LaSala singled and both moved up on a sacrifice Watkins eased the situation when he speared a grounder by Dick Getter to trap Myers off third But Earl Willis singled for a run and Jim Jones rapped home the next two

In the opener Jim McDaniels single with two out in the seventh inning beat the Soos

McDaniel's clutch blow scored Ronnie George from third and sent the Bruins to their sixth straight victory and their eighth in the last nine games

Sioux City	ab	h	o	a	D Moines	ab	h	o	a
Myers ss	4	1	0	0	Magliolo cf	2	1	2	0
LaSala 2b	3	0	1	1	Folmar 3b	4	2	1	2
Bridges 1b	1	0	8	0	George 1b	3	1	7	0
Getter lf	3	0	1	0	Thurlby rf	3	1	0	0
Willis rf	3	1	1	0	Cunningham ss	4	0	0	4
Jones 3b	2	2	1	1	McDaniel lf	4	2	2	0
Johnson cf	1	0	2	0	Tappe c	3	2	6	3
Mueller c	3	0	6	0	Large 2b	2	0	2	1
Stevens p	3	0	0	2	Kilsns 2b	1	0	0	0
					Vike p	2	0	0	0
					Adkins p	0	0	0	0
					Hough	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	20	4	Totals	29	9	21	10

Two out when winning run scored
Hough grounded out for Adkins in 7th
Sioux City 000 002 0—2
Des Moines 000 000 3—3
R—LaSala Getter Magliolo Folmar George E—Jones Mueller RBI—Willis Johnson George 2 McDaniel 2B—Folmar SB—George DP—Folmar Large and George Left—Sioux City 6 Des Moines 10 BB—Stevens 3 Vike 5 Adkins 1 SO—Stevens 5 Vike 2 Adkins 3 HO—Vike 4 in 5⅓ Adkins 0 in 1⅔ R&ER—Vike 2 2 Stevens 3 3 PB—Tappe WP—Vike W—Adkins (3 3) L—Stevens (2 4) U—J Fisher, Cran and D Fisher T—1 51

Sioux City	ab	h	o	a	Des Moines	ab	h	o	a
Myers ss	3	1	0	2	Magliolo cf	5	4	2	0
Lasala 2b	4	2	4	1	Folmar 3b	4	2	1	4
Bridges 1b	4	1	7	0	George 1b	4	2	7	0
Getter lf	4	2	3	0	Thurlby rf	4	0	0	0
Willis rf	4	1	4	0	Cunn sham ss	4	1	1	3
Jones 3b	4	1	1	2	McDaniel lf	3	1	3	1
Johnson cf	4	0	4	0	Murray c	3	1	10	3
Jenkins c	4	2	5	2	Large 2b	3	1	3	0
Hamlin p	4	0	1	2	Watkins p	3	1	0	1
					Plain p	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	10	25	9	Totals	34	13	27	14

One out when winning run scored
Sioux City 001 001 300—5
Des Moines 110 001 203—8
R—LaSala 2 Getter 2 Willis Magliolo 2 Folmar George Thurlby 2 Cunningham Murray E—Willis George Cunningham RBI—Willis Jones 3 Jenkins George 2 Thurlby Cunningham 3 Murray 2B—Getter Magliolo Folmar George 2 HR—Murray Cunningham SH—Bridges George SB—LaSala 2 Myers DP—Jones LaSala and Bridges Murray Large Left—Sioux City 9 Des Moines 8 BB—Hamlin 6 Watkins 3 SO—Hamlin 5 Watkins 7 Plain 3 HO—Watkins 8 in 6⅓ Plain 2 in 2⅔ R&ER—Hamlin 8 7 Watkins 5 4 WP—Hamlin Watkins HBP—Watkins (Myers 2) W—Plain (1-0) L—Hamlin (4-4) U—Cran D Fisher and J Fisher T—2 26 A—2 434

Denver	ab	h	o	a	Wichita	ab	h	o	a
Roberts 2b	4	0	2	5	Springfld cf	4	2	4	1
Anderson rf	3	0	2	0	Konyar 3b	5	1	0	3
Wakefield lf	4	2	1	0	Colombo rf	5	1	2	0
Prescott cf	3	1	2	0	Masser lf	3	1	0	0
Hochstetler 1b	5	1	13	1	Jacobs 2b	4	2	1	2
Ries 3b	4	1	2	4	Kovach c	4	1	5	0
Gregory ss	4	0	1	1	Honacki ss	3	0	3	5
Albini c	2	0	3	1	Knuke 1b	4	0	9	2
Thies p	2	0	1	1	Upchurch p	3	0	3	0
King p	1	0	0	0	Smith p	0	0	0	0
Holleran	1	1	0	0	Letlow	0	0	0	0
Conteras p	0	0	0	1	Pisoni	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	14	Totals	35	8	27	13

Holleran singled for King in 9th
Letlow walked for Smith in 9th
Pisoni ran for Letlow in 9th
Denver 200 001 002—5
Wichita 001 020 100—4
R—Roberts Anderson Wakefield Ries Holleran Springfield Konyar Masser Upchurch E—Gregory 2 Hochstatter Kovach Honacki RBI—Prescott 2 Colombo Kins Masser, Wakefield 2 2B—Prescott Springfield Jacobs Wakefield Ries HR—Masser Sac—Roberts Springfield DP—Ries Roberts Hochstatler LOB—Denver 8 Wichita 8 BB—Upchurch 6 Thies 1 SO—Upchurch 3 Thies 1 King 3 Smith H—Off Thies 7 in 4⅓ King 1 in 3⅔ Upchurch 5 in 8 Smith 1 in 1 Conteras none in 1 R and ER—Off Thies 3-1 King 1 1 Upchurch 5 4 Smith 0 0 WP—Thies Winner—King (2 0) Loser—Upchurch (5 7) U—Eckstine and Harding T—2 41 A—2 789

Wakefield Hit Wins Tilt

WICHITA, Kan (AP) — Bob Wakefield a former Wichita player, singled with bases full and none out in the top of the ninth to send in the winning runs as Denver beat Wichita Saturday night 5-4 their second straight win of the series

Bob Masser had tagged Nelson King for a 400-foot homer over center, one of the few ever hit over that spot in the seventh to put Wichita ahead 4-3

Both teams played ragged ball and most of the first six runs were made on walks, misplays and a few hits among the miscues

Pueblo Tops Leaders

PUEBLO, Colo (AP) — Pueblo beat Colorado Springs, 8-2, Saturday night to square their Western League series at a game apiece

Just as Colorado Springs did the previous night, when the Sox won 10-3 Pueblo used two big innings to win

Colo Sprgs	ab	h	o	a	Pueblo	ab	h	o	a
Ley 2b	5	1	3	4	Schroeder ss	4	0	2	2
Johnston rf	4	2	1	0	Postolese cf	4	1	1	0
Rhyne lf	4	0	0	0	Kirk rf	4	1	2	0
Crosby 3b	4	1	1	3	Gentile 1b	3	1	8	2
Weiss 1b	3	1	7	1	Gorbous lf	3	1	0	0
Hairston c	3	1	3	0	Pflasterer 3b	3	1	2	1
Landis cf	2	0	3	0	Frisina 2b	4	3	4	4
Perry ss	3	0	3	2	Landini c	4	2	7	0
Yowell p	3	0	1	3	Hoffman p	4	1	1	2
Sheets	1	0	0	0					
Selby p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	13	Totals	33	11	27	11

Sheets grounded out for Yowell in 8th
Colorado Springs 002 000 000—2
Pueblo 000 030 14x—8
R—Crosby Weiss Postolese Gentile 2 Gorbous 2 Pflasterer 2 Frisina RBI—Crosby Weiss Gentile Gorbous Pflasterer 2 Frisina 3 Landini 2B—Landini Postolese HR—Crosby Weiss Gentile Frisina SB—Johnson S—Ryne DP—Weiss and Perry Crosby Ley and Weiss Left—Colorado Springs 10 Pueblo 5 BB—Hoffman 3 Yowell 3 Selby 1 SO—Hoffman 7 Yowell 3 HO—Yowell 6 in 7 Selby 5 in 1 R&ER—Hoffman 2 and 2 Yowell 4 and 4 Selby 4 and 4 HBP—Hoffman (Hairston Landis 2) PB—Landini W—Hoffman (6 3) L—Yowell (3 3) U—Cibulka Myers T—1 59 A—1 706

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Lincoln 7, Omaha 6

Omaha	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Mancini ss	6	3	1	3	Hancock 2b	5	2	4	4
Lee cf rf	5	0	2	0	Holden cf	5	1	3	0
Browne 1b	5	1	13	0	Neill lf	5	2	1	0
Rac rf	3	2	1	0	McQuillen rf	6	0	5	0
Faszholz cf	1	0	1	0	Womach 1b	4	0	10	0
King lf	4	1	6	0	Rivich 3b	5	3	0	3
DiMart no 3b	5	1	0	4	Caro ss	4	0	3	3
Rivera 2b	5	1	1	1	Linden c	4	2	3	0
Smith c	3	1	3	0	Mathieson p	0	0	0	0
Dewey p	2	0	0	2	Wright p	2	0	1	1
Doughty p	0	0	0	0	Brown	1	0	0	0
					Denney p	1	0	0	0
					Willis	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	28	12	Totals	40	10	30	13

One out when winning run was scored
Browne grounded out for Wright in seventh
Willis batted for Denney in 10th
Omaha 003 030 000 0—6
Lincoln 000 001 050 1—7
R—Mancini 2 Lee Browne Smith Dewey Hancock 2 Holden Neill McQuillen Rivich 2 E—Faszholz DiMartino Rivera Dewey 2 Hancock Holden Womach Rivich RBI—Mancini Browne 2 Rac King 2 McQuillen Womach Linden 2B—Browne Neill 3B—Rac Rivich SB — Rivich S—Faszholz Doughty Left—Omaha 11 Lincoln 9 DP—Dewey to Mancini to Browne Hancock to Womach 2 BB—Off Dewey 2 Doughty 2 Mathieson 2 Denney 4 SO—Dewey 2 Doughty 1 Wright 3 Hits—Off Dewey 8 in 7⅓ Doughty 2 in 2 Mathieson 4 in 2⅔ Wright 6 in 4⅓ Denney 0 in 3 R&ER—Dewey 6 1 Doughty 1 1 Mathieson 3 2 Wright 3 2 Denney 0 0 WP—Doughty W—Denney (1 2) L—Doughty (record unavailable U—O Toole and Cox T—2 31 A—1 169 (paid)

U.S. Net Stars Win British Title

BRISTOL, Eng (AP)—Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, won the West of England Tennis Championship Saturday when he beat Argentine Enrique Morea, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6

Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla, and Shirley Fry, Akron, O, scored an easy win in the final of the women's doubles in beating Rosemary Walsh and Vera Lewis of England, 6-1, 6-2

There are four new pari-mutuel harness tracks in operation this year The tracks are Bayard, Fla, Hazel Park, Mich, Vernon, N. Y, and Wilmington, Del

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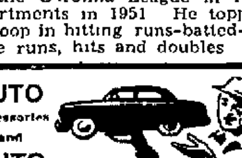

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Hogan Edges Snead for 4th U. S. Open Crown

Bantam Ben Fires 71 in Final Round

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Unshakeable Ben Hogan made it No 4 Saturday and hapless, frustrated Sam Snead blew another one in a pressurized head-to-head battle for the 53rd National Open golf championship

The leathery Texas master nailed Snead's doom with a dramatic birdie-birdie finish that gave him a final round 71 and a 72-hole total of 283, which shattered Oakmont's heretofore impregnable par to smithereens His margin over runnerup Snead was six strokes

Hogan's rounds of 67-72-73-71 put him five under par for four trips around the sprawling, 6 916-yard course which plays a rugged 37-35-72 The previous 72-hole competitive record for the course was 294, set by Willie McFarlane in 1934

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SNEAD, fretting with an unruly putter, was on the 14th green when Hogan rammed home his five-foot birdie putt on the final hole A beaten crestfallen man, he limped in with a 76 for a final score of 289

It was just another in a series of bitter disappointments for the West Virginian whose troubles began when he took an eight on the final hole to lose the championship at Philadelphia's Spring Mill in 1937

Snead had the door thrown open to him several times during exhausting double round He collared Hogan at the third hole of the morning round, passed the pace-setter by two strokes at the fifth and seemed headed for possible victory when his game suddenly went sour

He cut Hogan s lead to a single stroke with a par 72 in the morning while Ben took a 73

But Sam was edgy and pale at the brief lunchtime intermission while Hogan appeared relaxed and confident And Sam never could catch his old nemesis in the afternoon

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HOGAN THUS became the third man in the history of this classic to win the championship four times He joined Willie Anderson, who strung out his triumphs in 1901, 1903-05 back in golf's "dark ages" and the immortal Bobby Jones who spread-eagled the field in 1923, 1926 1929, 1930

One over par with two holes to play, Hogan came to the 17th and whammed the ball to the green 292 yards away

"I hit it with everything I had" he said later.

He was left with a 25 foot putt He nursed the ball to within six inches of the cup and sank it for his birdie three

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ON THE 18th, actually the 36th of the tiring day, Hogan hit a long drive down the middle and then poked a five-iron shot to the green five feet from the cup He measured the putt for more than a minute, dropped a half-smoked cigarette on the green and coolly stroked the ball in

Lloyd Mangrum, the 1949 champion from Niles, Ill, went to pieces on the last three holes of the morning round and finished with rounds of 75-74 for a total of 292. This gave him third money.

Buzz Fazio, the 40-year-old touring pro from Clementon, N J, who started the day tied with Snead at 141, two strokes back of Hogan, skied to 77-76 for 294, which placed him a tie with Jimmy Demaret

How They Finished In U.S. Open

Ben Hogan	67-72-73-71—283
Sam Snead	72-69-72-76—289
L Mangrum	73-70-74-75—292
George Fazio	70-71-77-76—294
J Demaret	71-76-71-76—294
Pete Cooper	78-75-71-70—294
Dick Metz	75-70-74-76—295
Ted Kroll	76-71-74-74—295
Marty Furgol	73-74-76-73—296
Jay Hebert	72-72-74-78—296
F Souchak	70-76-76-74—296
Bill Ogden	71-78-75-73—297
F Haas Jr.	74-73-72-78—297

FOUR-TIME OPEN CHAMP—Ben Hogan, a lei of flowers around his neck, tips his cap Saturday after he won the United States Open Golf Championship for the fourth time, becoming the third man to perform the feat (AP Wirephoto)

Singles Shoot Decided

DONIPHAN, Neb (AP)—The important Nebraska singles championship of the state trapshoot was won Saturday by Ed J Morehead of Falls City He broke 198 of 200 targets

Morehead was top winner in a day that saw 51,000 targets released It was considered the biggest singles event in Nebraska trapshoot history

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THE NEBRASKA Open Championship also was decided Saturday in a shoot-off between nine shooters Wayne Kennedy of Kimball was the winner and Floyd Daily of Fremont runner-up

All nine had broken 99 of 100 targets in regular competition

Other championships decided Saturday

Women s—Blanche Bowers Benkelman 100x200

Junior—Bill Nelson of Brady 98x100

Sub Junior—Ron Person Columbus 97x100

Veterans—Herman Richter 74 Fremont 97x100

Class AA—Ed J Morehead Falls City 99x100

Class A—Emil Lopes Arlington 99x100

Class B—George Merryman Kearney 100x100

Class C—Byron Baxter Johnstown 98x100

Class D—Blanche Bowers Benkelman 97x100

High out of state shooting—Charles Haines Cheyenne Wyo 199x200

Father and son—Dr John Grier Omaha (97x100) and John M Grier Omaha (98x100) 195x200

High out of state woman shooter—Iva Pembridge Phillipsburg Kan 193x200

The doubles and the Nebraska Handicap Championship of 100 targets, plus numerous shoot-offs for lower placings in events where titles were decided Saturday, were on schedule for Sunday

Olson, Young Tangle Friday

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco, a transplanted Hawaiian, and Paddy Young, a home town boy from New York's Greenwich Village meet Friday night in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden for the American middleweight title

The survivor qualifies to fight Britain's Randy Turpin in the fall for the undisputed world title, vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson

Turpin, a decisive winner last Tuesday over France's Charles Humez at London for the British version of the world championship, is expected to accept an International Boxing Club offer to meet the American finalist at Yankee Stadium in August or September

The European boxing Union and all U S commissions insist Turpin fight the Olson-Young victor before receiving universal recognition

The odds favor Olson by 2½ to 1 because he has beaten most of the top men in his division during the last year while Young was idle

Hogan Hints He's Nearing Retirement

OAKMONT, Pa (AP) — Ben Hogan hinted after winning his fourth National Open golf championship Saturday that this may be his last Open tournament

Asked if he planned to play in the 1954 open at Baltusrol at Springfield N J Hogan replied "I may not"

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PRODDED to be more specific at an informal news conference after his victory, the little four-time champion added

"I don't want to say I'm retiring. I love golf I want to play as long as I can

"But I'm getting awfully tired. Some day there has to be a stopping point"

Later at informal ceremonies at which he received the $5,000 first prize Hogan said to the assembled group

"They keep asking me whether I'll retire I'll tell you this When I get so I can't prepare for a tournament then I'll retire

"I think preparation is very important for a championship tournament"

Elks Invade Geneva Next

Sporting a 1-1 record, the Lincoln Elks move to Geneva Monday night for a league American Legion contest

The game was originally set for Lincoln Sunday at Muny Field but was switched at the request of the Geneva team

Lincoln has a 1 0 mark in its Legion league, but has dropped an exhibition tilt to Hastings

Pitching has been top notch as far as Coach Fran Nagle's warriors have gone The Hastings loss—a 2-1 thriller—came at the hands of Cal Johnson, one of the highest-regarded chuckers in the state The Elks soundly spanked Fairbury in their other tilt

Florida State University's football team will play eight of their 10 games in the Sunshine State

Dancer Silences Critics With Win

NEW YORK (UP)—Native Dancer silenced his critics with his thundering hoofs Saturday when he scored a neck victory in the $100,000 Belmont Stakes

They had asked this husky gray colt from Alfred G Vanderbilt s Sagamor Farm to show a 'big race before they tabbed him great They had asked him to leave his field floundering in his wake in this greatest test of a three-year-old horse

And he did what he was asked

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THE DANCER gave them a ringing answer For although he could not pull far away from a game and gallant Jamie K he streaked under the wire in 2 28 3-5 the third fastest Belmont on record Royal Bay Gem was third

In the last eighth of a mile, Native Dancer cut down Jamie K, who had the lead from the top of the stretch, and streaked home by a narrow but adequate margin typical of his Triple Crown races.

For in the Kentucky Derby, he failed by a nose in a gallant attempt to overtake Dark Star And in the Preakness, it was this same Jamie K who was only a neck behind the victorious Dancer at the end

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ERIC GUERIN, who has ridden Native Dancer in all his 15 races and only once been beaten, got Native Dancer out of the gate on top' But he let his gallant charger, who went over a half million dollars in earnings, drop back to fourth place when the six-horse field reached the clubhouse turn

On the far turn, Guerin set out after Jamie K, who had taken the lead when Ram O'War gave up the ghost after setting the early pace

It was a two horse race from there on with Eddie Arcaro using all his skill to keep Jamie K in front But Jamie K wasn't good enough

Native Dancer slowly but surely pulled up on the leader It was shoulder to shoulder then head and head and nose and nose all the way down the straightaway But in that last 100 yards, Native Dancer showed his class Relentlessly he moved away from his gallant rival and, although the margin was slim, it was enough

Royal Gem was 10 lengths farther back Then came a gap of four-and-a-half lengths back to Ram O'War with the Preem and Kamehameha bringing up the rear

Dancer Could Have Won In a Breeze

NEW YORK (UP)—Although the finish was close, Native Dancer could have won the Belmont Stakes in a breeze 'if he wasn't such a loafer"

That was the opinion of winning jockey Eric Guerin as he smilingly reviewed this richest running of the Triple Crown classic in the Belmont Park jockey quarters

"He was just playing with those horses," Guerin said "I hit him three or four times in the stretch, but he didn't need it It was just a precaution I took to keep him about his business'

The Dancer finished the mile-and-a-half run only two fifths of a second off the stake record and a full second off the track record Asked if the champion could have broken the record Guerin said "I guess he would have if he wanted to but that colt never really exerts himself"

While Guerin was gloating, Eddie Arcaro, who finished second aboard Jamie K, was gritting his teeth

'It s getting so you're just playing with me with that colt" Arcaro shouted to Guerin

Casey Won't Guarantee Pennant Yet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Casey Stengel, jubilant over his New York Yankees' 16th straight victory, kept his fingers crossed on their pennant chances Saturday evening, probably as a matter of form

"It's amazing," he declared, commenting on the 8½ games by which his club now leads the second place Cleveland Indians 'But you can't ever tell"

'I remember one year 1916 when the New York Giants won 26 straight and lost the pennant You ask me why and I cant answer you

"And then a lot of things might happen before the end of this season Suppose I lose five players in a plane crash or a train wreck Then where would I be?"

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HE DECLINED to comment on the chances of a wreck

"One thing I'd like to know" he continued "is why I had to wait so long for such a good team but then you never can tell

"A player can be bad one day and good the next a team can be great one month and bad later I can't guarantee a pennant

"I ll 'like' it when we win it . . . until then it's too uncertain"

The 8½-game margin is the most Casey has ever had in his managing career, and that 16-game stretch without a loss is just three short of the league record held by the 1906 Chicago White Sox and the Yankees of 1947

Sportsmen's Post To Thedford Man

HASTINGS, Neb (AP)—Stan Danekas of Thedford was elected president of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association Saturday

He succeeds Dr Jack Cady of Arlington, who was named vice-president Gordon Still of Kearney was elected secretary-treasurer

Tom Wake of Seward and Danekas were re-elected to the board of directors And Don Schwieger of Grand Island was named as a new member of the board Each will serve three years

Michigan State halfbacks Leroy Bolden and Ellis Ducket also were teammates on their high school track team which won the state championship in 1950

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Big Inning Sends Yanks to 16th Straight Win as Tribe Falls Again

CLEVELAND (UP)—A big fourth inning and the reliable arm of Ed Lopat combined to produce the Yankees' 16th straight victory Saturday They defeated Cleveland, 9-4, and stretched their American League lead to 8½ games

The Yankees' triumph left them three short of the American League record of 19 straight games which they share with the Chicago White Sox

Lopat, whose life-time record against the Indians now stands at 37-9, recorded his seventh straight victory of the season as he scattered six hits in the seven innings he worked before being relieved by Ray Scarborough

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SCARBOROUGH was nicked for a two-run homer in the ninth inning by Harry Simpson but throttled the uprising to clinch the Yankees' fifth straight victory over the Indians this season without a loss

Veteran Bob Feller, knocked out in the fourth, was charged with the defeat

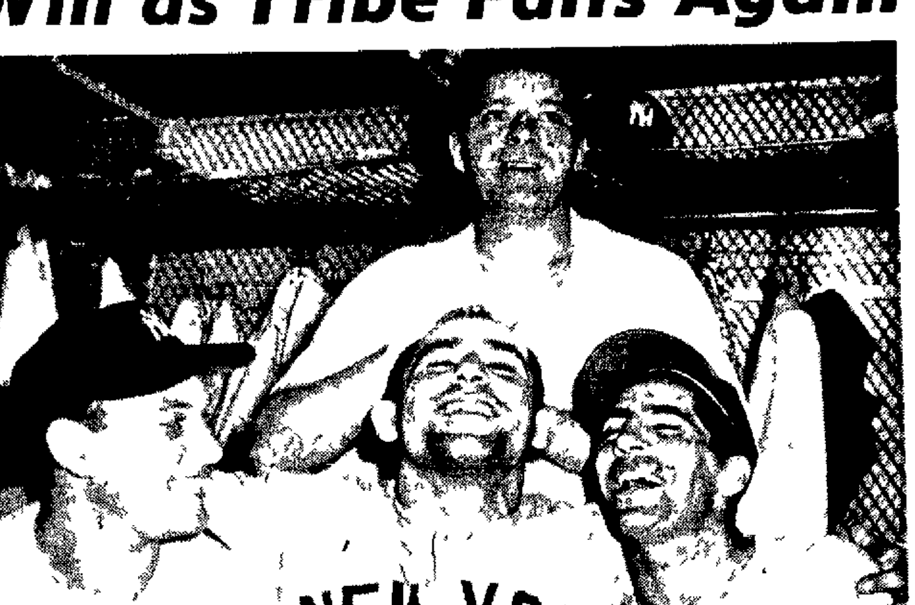
New York jumped to a one-run lead in the second on doubles by Mickey Mantle and Gene Woodling The roof fell in on Feller the following inning Before he could get a man out, Feller was nicked for three singles and a walk good for two runs Dave Hoskins struck out Gil McDougald to delay the rout, but a bases-loaded single by Phil Rizzuto drove in another pair of runs before the side was retired

New York	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Martin 2b	5	1	2	5	Mitchell lf	4	0	2	0
Collins 1b	5	1	12	1	Avila 2b	4	2	1	1
Noren rf	3	2	0	0	Doby cf	4	1	6	0
Bauer rf	2	0	0	0	Rosen 3b	3	1	3	1
Mantle cf	3	1	2	1	Kennedy rf	4	1	1	0
Berra c	5	1	7	0	Simpson 1b	3	1	11	0
Woodling lf	4	2	2	0	Strickland ss	4	1	1	5
McDougald 3b	4	0	1	1	Hegan c	3	1	2	0
Rizzuto ss	3	1	1	2	Feller p	1	0	0	0
Lopat p	4	1	0	3	Hoskins p	1	0	0	0
Scarborough p	1	0	0	0	Brissie p	0	0	0	0
					Boone	1	0	0	0
					Chakales p	0	0	0	0
					McCosky	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	13	Totals	33	8	27	7

Bauer grounded out for Noren in 6th
Boone filed out for Brissie in 7th
McCosky grounded out for Chakales in 9th

New York	010	412	010—9
Cleveland	000	010	102—4

R—Martin Collins Noren 2 Mantle 2 Berra Woodling Lopat Kennedy Simpson Strickland E—Rosen 2 RBI—Woodling 2 Berra Rizzuto 2 Strickland Martin Collins Hegan Mantle Simpson 2 2B—Avila Mantle Woodling Noren Collins 3B—Martin HR—Strickland Hegan Simpson SB—Rosen Woodling Left—New York 9 Cleveland 5 BB—Lopat 3 Feller 1 Hoskins 1 Brissie 3 Chakales 1 SO—Lopat 3 Scarborough 3 Feller 1 Hoskins 1 HO—Lopat 6 in 7 Scarborough 2 in 2 Feller 5 in 3 none out in 4th Hoskins 4 in 2 none out in 6th Brissie 0 in 2 Chakales 1 in 2 R and ER—Lopat 2 2 Feller 5 5 Hoskins 3 2 Chakales 1 1 Scarborough 2 2 Brissie 0 0 W—Lopat (7 0) L—Feller (2-4) U—Stevens Soar Robb Summers T—2 20 A—23 088



YANKS CELEBRATE—Four New York Yankees, instrumental in their win over the Cleveland Indians Saturday whoop it up in the dressing room They are (from left) Gene Woodling who drove in two runs with his single and double, Yogi Berra, credited with a run batted in and Phil Rizzuto, whose double accounted for two of the other Yank scores Pitcher Ed Lopat, winning hurler, gives Berra s head a working over (Ap Wirephoto)

Braves Rally, Tie for Top

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Milwaukee's relentless Braves pushed across a ninth-inning run to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Saturday and vault into a first place deadlock with the rained-out Brooklyn Dodgers

Lou Burdette, who held the Pirates to two hits after relieving starter Warren Spahn in the seventh, received credit for his fifth straight victory without a loss

Paul Lapalme gave up only seven hits while his mates slammed 12, including Danny O'Connell's fourth and fifth homers but went down to his sixth defeat He has won three

Sid Gordon walked and Andy Pafko was safe on an attempted sacrifice in the ninth Joe Adcock then singled in the winning run

Milwaukee	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Bruton cf	5	0	3	0	Bernier rf	4	0	4	0
Logan ss	4	1	4	4	Abrams	1	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	3	0	0	2	Smith lf	5	3	2	0
Gordon lf	3	0	2	0	Ward 1b	4	1	12	0
Pendleton lf	0	0	0	0	Thomas cf	4	2	1	0
Pafko rf	3	1	1	0	O Connell 2b	3	2	2	3
Adcock 1b	4	2	10	0	Sandlock c	4	1	6	0
Dittmer 2b	4	2	1	4	Peltagrini 3b	4	2	0	3
Crandall c	4	1	5	1	E O Brien ss	4	1	1	3
Spahn p	2	0	1	2	LaPalme p	4	0	0	2
Cooper	1	0	0	0	Hetki p	0	0	0	0
Burdette p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	3?	7	27	13	Totals	37	12	27	11

Pendleton ran for Gordon in 9th
Cooper grounded out for Conner in 7th
Abrams grounded out for Bernier in 9th

Milwaukee	001	200	101—
Pittsburgh	101	020	000—4

R—Logan Mathews Adcock Crandall Pendleton Smith Thomas O Connell E—F O Brien RBI—Thomas Crandall 2 O Connell 3 Pafko Adcock 2 2B—F O Brien Logan Adcock HR—Crandall O Connell 2 S—Ward Pafko DP—Logan Dittmer and Adcock Left—Milwaukee 5 Pittsburgh 8 BB—Lapalme 2 Spahn 5 Hetki 1 HO—Spahn 10 in 6 Burdette 2 in 3 Lapalme 7 in 8 Hetki 0 in 1 R&ER—Spahn 4-4, Burdette 0 0 Lapalme 5 5 Hetki 0-0 W—Burdette (5-0) L—Lapalme (3-6) U—Englen Stewart Pinelli Boggess T—2 24 A—5 134

Lollar Slugging Star

CHICAGO (UP)—Sherman Lollar crashed a home run with the bases loaded to give the Chicago White Sox a win over the Boston Red Sox, 5-2 Saturday and snap a five-game Boston winning streak

Maury McDermott, the Boston starting pitcher had things pretty much his own way until Lollar's game-winning blast in the sixth

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Piersall rf	4	2	1	0	Marsh 3b	2	1	1	5
J Stephens lf	4	1	1	0	Fain 1b	4	1	13	0
Goodman 2b	1	1	4	1	Minoso lf	3	1	3	0
Lepcio 2b	0	0	0	1	Mele rf	1	0	1	0
Gernert 1b	3	1	6	0	Rivera cf	3	0	3	0
Kell 3b	4	1	7	1	Lollar c	3	2	4	1
Evers cf	3	1	3	0	Carrasquel ss	4	0	1	4
Umphlett cf	1	1	1	0	Fox 2b	4	0	1	2
White c	4	0	7	1	Fornieles p	3	0	0	1
Lipon ss	2	0	0	3					
Bolling ss	2	0	0	0					
McDermott p	2	0	0	0					
Freeman p	1	0	0	1					
Flowers p	0	0	0	0					
Wilber	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	8	Totals	27	5	27	13

Bolling grounded out for Lipon in 7th
Wilber filed out for Flowers in 9th

Boston	000	110	000—2
Chicago	000	005	00x—5

R—Gernert McDermott Marsh Minoso Mele Rivera Lollar E—Fain Fox RBI—Gernert L Stephens Minoso Lollar 4 2B—Lollar 3B—F Stephens HR—Gernert Lollar SB—Minoso S—Marsh Left—Boston 7 Chicago 7 BB—McDermott 5 Fornieles 1 Freeman 3 SO—McDermott 1 Fornieles 4 Freeman 1 Flowers 1 HO—McDermott 4 in 5⅓ Freeman 0 in 1⅔ Flowers 1 in 1 R&ER—McDermott 5 5 Fornieles 2 2 Freeman 0 0 Flowers 0 0 W—Fornieles (3 2) L—McDermott (6 5) U—McKinley Honochick McGowan Paparella T—2 16 A—7 051

Delsing Detroit Hero

DETROIT (UP)—Jim Delsing's grand slam home run paced the Detroit Tigers to a 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday before 4 765 fans at Briggs Stadium

Ned Garver was credited with his fifth victory against as many losses although he needed help from Hal Newhouser Bob Porterfield was charged with his sixth loss against seven triumphs

The Senators took a 2-0 lead in the second on Jackie Jensen's sixth home run of the season, a triple by Carmen Mauro and a long fly The Tigers got one run back in the bottom of the second on an error and a double by Matt Batts

Washington	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Yost 3b	4	1	0	3	Kuenn ss	4	3	1	1
Runnels ss	5	1	1	4	Pesky 2b	4	3	0	1
Vernon 1b	4	2	8	0	Lund lf rf	4	1	5	0
Vollmer lf	4	1	1	0	Nieman cf	2	0	0	0
Jensen rf	5	3	1	0	Souchock lf	1	0	1	0
Mauro cf	5	1	5	0	Delsing cf	4	1	3	0
Terwilliger 2b	4	2	4	2	Dropo 1b	3	0	5	2
Fitz Gerald c	4	0	4	0	Batts c	4	2	9	0
Porterfield p	1	0	0	0	Hatfield 3b	4	1	1	2
Byrne	1	0	0	0	Garver p	3	0	2	0
Moreno p	0	0	0	1	Newhouser p	0	0	0	0
Coan	0	0	0	0					
Sima p	0	0	0	0					
Hoderlein	1	0	0	0					
Stobbs p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	10	Totals	33	11	27	5

Byrne struck out for Porterfield in 4th
Coan walked for Moreno in 7th
Hoderlein struck out for Sima in 8th

Washington	020	000	301—6
Detroit	015	100	00x—7

R—Yost Vernon 2 Jensen, Mauro Coan Kuenn Pesky Lund Nieman Delsing 2 Hatfield E—Runnels RBI—Jensen 3 Fitz Gerald Vernon 2 Batts Lund Delsing 4 Kuenn 2B—Batts 2 Runnels Terwilliger Vernon 3B—Mauro HR—Jensen, Delsing SB—Pesky S—Garver DP—Terwilliger and Vernon Runnels and Terwilliger Left—Washington 9 Detroit 5 BB—Porterfield 2 Garver 4 SO—Porterfield 3 Moreno 1 Garver 9 HO—Porterfield 5 in 3 Moreno 6 in 3 Sima 0 in 1 Stobbs 0 in 1 Garver 11 in 8⅔ Newhouser 0 in ⅓ R&ER—Porterfield 6 5 Moreno 1 1 Sima 0-0 Stobbs 0 0 Garver 6 6 Newhouser 0 0 W—Garver (5 5) L—Porterfield (7 6) U—Froese Napp Passarella Grieve T—2 15 A—4 765

Zernial, A's Whack Foes

ST LOUIS (UP)—Big Gus Zernial, the American League's home run leader, slammed No 16 Saturday in a power-packed attack that gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-3 triumph over the St Louis Browns, who now have lost their last 12 games

Zernial, who had hit a homer against every American League club except the Browns this season, hit his 16th with two men on base to break a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning

Joe Astroth homered twice for the A's, his first of the season, as Philadelphia touched three Browns pitchers for 11 hits, five good for extra bases Both of Astroth's home runs came with the bases empty

Phila	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Joost ss	2	1	1	6	Groth cf	4	1	1	0
Philley cf	4	1	4	0	Sievers 1b	4	3	7	0
Robinson 1b	5	2	10	1	Dyck lf	4	2	2	0
Zernial lf	5	1	2	0	Wertz rf	4	1	4	0
Suder 3b	5	0	1	2	Elliott 3b	4	0	1	0
Michaels 2b	5	0	1	2	Moss c	4	0	7	0
Thomas rf	4	0	3	0	Hunter ss	4	0	1	4
Astroth c	4	3	3	0	Young 2b	4	1	1	5
Kellner p	3	3	2	2	Littlefield p	1	0	0	1
Martin p	1	0	0	0	Marion	1	0	0	0
					Lanier p	0	0	0	0
					Kokos	0	0	0	0
					Cain p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	11	27	13	Totals	34	8	27	9

Marion grounded out for Littlefield in 5th
Kokos walked for Lanier in 7th

Philadelphia	010	043	000—8
St Louis	000	210	000—3

R—Joost 2 Zernial Astroth 3 Kellner 2 Groth Sievers Dyck E—Elliott Philley RBI—Astroth 2 Wertz 2 Philley on 3 Zernial 3, Sievers 2B—Robinson Groth Sievers. Young HR—Astroth 2 Zernial DP—Hunter to Young to Sievers Michaels to Joost to Robinson Left—Philadelphia 7 St Louis 5 BB—Littlefield 2 Lanier 2 Kellner 1 SO—Kellner 1 Littlefield 3 Martin 2 Cain 2. HO—Littlefield 6 in 5 innings Lanier 3 in 2 Cain 2 in 2 Kellner 7 in 8⅓, Martin 1 in ⅔ R&ER—Littlefield 5-5 Lanier 3 3 Kellner 3 3 Cain 0-0, Martin 0 0 WP—Kellner W—Kellner (7-5) L—Littlefield (3 5) U—Rommel Berry, Hurley, T—2 10 A—1,340

1,000th Hit Twice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Wyrostek of the Phillies experienced the thrill of getting his 1,000th major league hit twice In the first inning of the May 6 game against the Cincinnati Redlegs, Johnny banged a triple and was elated to join the "1,000 Hit Club" However, the records were wiped off the books when the game was rained out after two innings He got that big one officially in the first inning of the May 9 contest against the Dodgers It was a single off Joe Black

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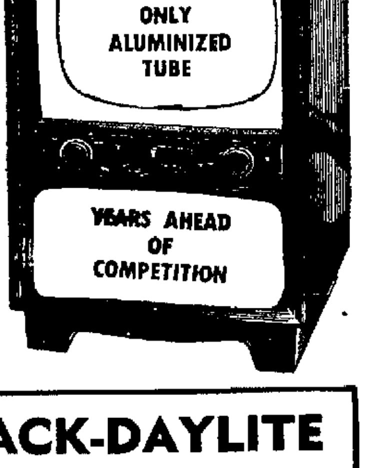
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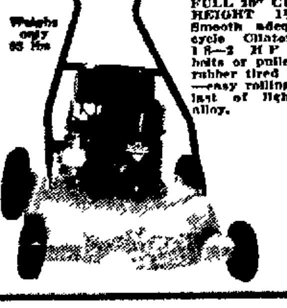
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Woods 'n Waters

Want a Few Extra Fish? Try the 'Quill' Method

By NEALE COPPLE
Sunday Staff Writer

The pencil-thin bobber moved with every wiggle of the minnow on the hook below it. I watched lazily as the minnow is pulled the light bobber toward some submerged brush.

Then the bobber wobbled from side to side and slid slowly beneath the surface. I struck and in two or three minutes had a nice crappie flopping in the landing net.

The performance was repeated several times and I doubt if any of the crappie or bass that were added to my stringer felt the slightest tug on the minnow they were eating until I set the hook.

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IT PROVED, for me at least, that here was another type of fishing that could work in Nebraska waters under the right conditions and for certain fish. What new kind of fishing?

Nothing more than what is known as "quill fishing." The name may be deceptive since it has to do with the bobber and not the hook or bait.

The term "quill fishing" originated from the actual use of large porcupine quills for bobbers. The theory behind quill fishing is quite simple.

Certain fish, particularly crappies and bluegills, are often prone to spit out a bait that seems to be tied to something. Hence a large bobber might exert enough "pull" on a line to discourage a sensitive-mouthed fish.

The quill, when used as a bobber, slides easily beneath the surface, giving hardly any tell-tale hint to the fish that its supper has a string attached.

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ALTHOUGH some confirmed quill fishermen may still import the large quills from the South American porcupine there are a number of substitutes now available. Some of the long, quill-shaped bobbers are made of plastic. Others are made of wood. And the fisherman who is handy with a pocket knife can easily whittle a passable wooden "quill" bobber.

The idea is to create a slim, streamlined bobber that will slide beneath the surface with almost no resistance.

The quill bobber cannot replace larger floats for many kinds of fishing. The ideal quill bobber should be so slim that the bait alone without additional weight will keep the bobber upright in the water.

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OBVIOUSLY when fishing in a current where the bait needs to be kept down by sinkers the quill bobber will not work. The same is true where weight is necessary to cast the bait and bobber out to the fish.

And there are many fish, such as the bullhead, that don't seem to object to the pull of the larger types of bobbers.

But sometimes when you are bait fishing for bluegills or crappie, where the slightest tug may be your only indication that the fish are interested, try quill fishing for Nebraska fish.

Try it for the fun of it, and maybe to add a few extra fish to your string.

Shantz' Biggest Thrill Was HR Against Allie

By BOBBY SHANTZ
As Told to The Associated Press

My greatest thrill in baseball was a home run I hit in Yankee Stadium in 1950 against Allie Reynolds.

That day I was a relief pitcher in a losing cause. The Yankees beat the Athletics, 7-2. It was the only home run I ever hit in baseball.

Winning the American League Most Valuable Player prize last season gave me a big thrill. I won 24 games but I'd like to say that my teammates deserve a lot of credit. They always seem to play inspired ball.

My first All-Star game gave me a big kick even though it went only five innings in the rain. But it isn't every day that a fellow can strike out fellows like Whitney Lockman, Jack Robinson and Stan Musial in Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia.

I got another kick last year when I beat the Yankees in 14 innings. Casey Stengel has been saying that everybody wants to beat the Yankees. Well, why not? They're the champions.

BOBBY SHANTZ—Recalls his only home run.

Midget Loop Play Starts

Eight midget baseball games were played in Lincoln Saturday as the youngsters kicked off their summer season.

Highlight of the first games was a no-hitter pitched by Randolph's Jerry Perry in A League play. He struck out 12, walked none and only one Peter Pan player got on base He reached first on an error. Randolph won, 24-0.

A hefty home run was registered by Gene Glass of Northeast in B League activity. The blow helped Northeast whack Havelock, 16-5.

Summaries:

A League

	R	H	E
Havelock	10	6	4
Northeast	8	10	12

Stoehr and Grabowski; Steffen, Hester and Woods

Randolph	24	13	2
Peter Pan	0	0	6

J. Perry and Sell; Green, Kapke, Porter and Clancy.

Muny	8	6	0
Oakmont	5	6	0

Schriner and Martin, Bauer and Kappeller.

F Street	11	8	4
Whittier	7	5	6

Seamark and Wrolsk, Weir, Crum and Arenas

Prescott	8	6	5
Irving	7	8	6

Burris and Sheehan, Welch and Stein.

B League

Northeast	16	11	4
Havelock	5	5	2

Wall and Cook, Giebelhaus, Phillips and Grabowski.

Peter Pan	14	10	3
Randolph	4	3	6

Henning, Fredricks and Amerimant; Kelly and Caldwell.

Oakmont	3	1	4
Muny	2	3	8

Brown and Bliss; Sader and Henry

F Street	15	3	4
Whittier	5	3	5

Genemeier, Ritter and Steinmiller, Schwartz, Young and Mendoza

Irving	9	6	1
Prescott	8	10	5

Hedsland and Garcia, Breth and Christanson.

Ten-Year Mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Philley, outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, became the first American League player this season to reach the 10-year mark. Philley did it on May 15. Al Zarilla, Boston Red Sox outfielder, is scheduled to attain that rating on June 23.

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Playground Ball Teams Set Up

The City Recreation Department's playground softball team allocation has been made for the summer season.

Team categories are Red Wings for girls 12 to 15 years old, Midget for boys 7 to 11 and Giants for boys 12 to 15. All ages are inclusive. Interplayground competition will begin the week of June 22. Playgrounds and the types of teams they will have are:

Cooper—Red Wings, Midgets, Giants.
Havelock—Red Wings, Midgets, Giants.
Saratoga—Midgets (2), Giants.
Holmes—Midgets.
Harworth—Midgets.
Prescott—Red Wings, Midgets, Giants.
Randolph—Midgets, Giants.
Penitver—Giants.
University Place—Midgets, Giants.
Peter Pan—Midgets, Giants.
Elliott—Midgets
Belmont—Red Wings, Midgets, Giants.
Bethany—Midgets.
Whittier—Giants.
Capitol—Red Wings, Midgets, Giants.

Omahan Tops Field for Gals' State Tourney

Mrs. Russell Man of Omaha is expected to defend her state women's golf crown at the Lincoln Country Club June 22-27.

Mrs. Mann, formerly a member of the host Lincoln Country Club, has won the title the past three years. In past years she has won the Women's Western Open and the Women's Trans-Mississippi crowns.

Mrs. Earl Anderson of Lincoln is tournament chairman and Mrs. Adna Dobson of Lincoln is treasurer of the state association.

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PRACTICE rounds may be played Thursday morning, June 18, and all day Friday, June 19.

Qualifying starts Monday morning, June 22, at 8.

Early indications are that more than 100 ladies will play in the tourney.

Included in the early lists are Mrs. W. O. Larson, a past champion from Omaha, Mrs. Paul Hyland, past Lincoln city champion; Mrs. Ray Muzzy of Fremont, Mrs. W. A. Sinke of Columbus, Mrs. Dorothy Kempker of Beatrice, Mrs. Fred Patz of Lincoln, Mrs. Harry Scott, a past city champ from Lincoln, Mrs. George Boland of Omaha and Mrs. Carl Fisher, a former Lincoln champion.

Robinson Has Versatility And Class

By International News Service

It's a tribute to the versatility of Jackie Robinson that when he was sent to left field recently it marked the fourth regular position he has played with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

When Jackie came up in 1947, he was installed at first base because that happened to be where the Dodgers needed him the most. For the next five years, he was a second baseman and just about tops in the National League.

Came 1953, and Manager Chuck Dressen found himself with an outstanding rookie second base prospect in Jim Gilliam. To make room for Gilliam, he shifted Robinson to third base. And then when leftfield developed into a trouble spot, Jackie went out there.

AN IMPORTANT requirement for major league stardom, no matter what the position, is quick reflexes. Even a pitcher can enhance his chances of staying in the big time if he comes out of his pitching follow-through prepared to pounce on bunts or knock down line drives.

Thus most big leaguers can play more than one position in a pinch. But not many can master four different ones, as Robinson has managed to do.

The first baseman must master adroit footwork around the bag and, in the case of a righthander like Robinson, must throw to what is really the wrong side of him since the entire infield lies to his right.

Aside from such obious things as the double play pivot and the charging, dead-run throw on bunts, even routine grounders must be played differently at second and at third.

And there are various subtle differences in taking relays or cutting off throws from the outfield.

Robinson may not be the best first or third baseman or outfielder in the National League. But he's near enough to the upper echlon to be able to play in any of those spots without weakening the line-up of the defending champion Dodgers.

Considering that he also is one of the top hitters in the league, his versatility is indeed a hallmark of greatness.

Chanute Races To Draw Well

RANTOUL, Ill (AP) — A crowd almost matching that drawn by the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race is expected at Chanute Air Force Base today for a day-long program of sports car racing.

With 152 cars entered in the five-race program, the event is billed as the biggest such meet ever held in the United States.

The Air Force put up special bleachers and made arrangements to handle a crowd of 100,000 for the races. The crowd also will be invited to inspect the base installations and its jet aircraft.

A similar program is scheduled for Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha July 5. Many of the cars entered in the Chanute races are slated to appear on the Offutt card.

USGA Junior Qualifying Set

Sectional qualifying for the USGA Junior Amateur Golf Tournament will be held at Omaha's Happy Hollow Country Club July 20 for the Nebraska section.

Boys who have not reached their 18th birthday by midnight August 1, 1953, are eligible. Entry blanks may be obtained at any USGA club. Entries close Monday, July 6.

The tournament will be held at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., July 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Number of qualifiers from each section will be determined after all entries have been received.

Midget Gal May Rassle

Promoter Adam Krieger may add a new twist to the rassle field next fall at the Fairgrounds. He has in training the only midget girl rassler in these parts. She is Shirley Brewer and has been under Krieger's tutelage for about six months. Krieger says she will be ready to go in the fall—provided there is any opposition available.

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Grimm Rides A Cloud; He's Enjoying Life

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK — "I'm having breakfast in my suite this morning," said Charlie Grimm over the telephone. "But go ahead. Let's talk baseball. I can always order another breakfast. I'm enjoying life."

Grimm was riding a cloud. His Milwaukee Braves, a sprinkling of bearded men and beardless youths, only a few hours before had gone back into first place. They did it by whipping the Dodgers — and they did it Dodger fashion. They won in the ninth on a two-run homer by ex-Dodger Andy Pafko right in Brooklyn's home lot.

CHARLIE GRIM—Fans' enthusiasm contagious.

"I know a lot of people who would like to change their pennant predictions," Grimm was told. He just laughed.

"The way everybody has been going we ought to do all right."

"All right? Why you ought to finish first or second."

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BUT CHOLLY was too smart to bite for that line.

There are two things to remember about the Braves. They have the pitching—Warren Spahn, Jim Wilson, Max Surkont, John Antonelli, Bob Buhl, Don Liddle and Lou Burdette. And if Vern Bickford ever gets going, they will be rougher.

The Braves also have what appears to be a fair bench—fellows like Sibby Sisti, Jim Pendelton, Bob Thorpe and Walker Cooper from the right side and George Crowe, Ebba St. Claire and Harry Hanebrink from the left side.

Milwaukee has taken the Braves under its wing. Says Grimm:

"The fans have showered us with gifts of all kinds. Their enthusiasm has been wonderful, and it seems to be contagious."

City Softball

Schedule

At Muny

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Navy Air vs. Dan's (AAA); Telephone Co. vs. Grain Exchange (AA1); Van Sickles vs. Knight of Columbus (A2); Wesley Coeds vs. Trinity Lutheran (Girls C). 8:45 p.m.—Straus Bros. vs. Tillmans (AAA Makeup); Hardy's vs. Television Service (AA1); St. Mary's vs. Jaycee's (A2); Belmont vs. YWCA (Girls C).

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Straus Bros. vs. Country Club (AAA); Kraft Taylor vs. Harringtons (AA1); Demma's Super Market vs. Lahr Hardware (AA2); Southwest Center vs. Roca (A2). 8:45 p.m.—Redeemer Lutheran vs. American Lutheran (AA1), Eckhard Service vs. Pleez U Cleaners (AA2), V.F.W. 131 vs. Y.M.C.A. (A1); David City vs. Blackbirds (Girls A).

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Tillman's vs. Roberts Dairy (AAA); Gas Co. vs. Cornhusker Motel (AA2); Knights of Columbus vs. St. Mary's (A2); State Farm Ins. vs. American Trailways (Girls C). 8:45 p.m.—Telephone Co. vs. Hardy's (AA1); College View Merchants vs. West O (A1), Schmokers vs. Martins (Girls B).

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Dan's vs. Straus Bros (AAA), American Lutheran vs. Kraft Taylor (AA1), Y.M.C.A. vs. Ace Plumbing (A1), Lincoln General Hospital vs. East Lincoln Christian (Girls C). 8:45 p.m.—Harringtons vs. Redeemer Lutheran (AA1), V.F.W. 8000 vs. Jaycees (AA2); Gas Service vs. V.F.W. 131 (A1); 734 Ordinance vs Southwest Center (A2).

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Tillman's vs. Country Club (AAA); Television Service vs. Grain Exchange (AA1); Roca vs. Tom & Dean's Service (A2); National Bank of Commerce vs. Cont. Nat'l Bank (Girls C). 8:45 p.m.—Roberts Dairy vs Navy Air (AAA); Lahr Hardware vs. Eckhard Service (AA1), Jaycee's vs Van Sickles (A2), Palmers of Beatrice vs. Blackbirds (Girls Ga La).

At Uni Place

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Gas Company vs. Jaycee's (AA2). 8:15 p.m.:—Marins vs. Blackbirds (Girls Exhibition).

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.:—H. Hendricks vs. Amos Coal (Girls Exhibition)

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Pleez U Cleaners vs Demma's Super Market (AA2).

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Citizens State Bank vs. Trinity Lutheran (A1)

At Havelock

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.— West O Merchants vs. Citizens State Bank (A1). 8:15 p.m.—Cornhusker Motel vs. V.F.W. 8000 (AA2).

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Sprague Martel vs Havelock (Girls B). 8:15 p.m.—Tom & Dean's Service vs. 734 Ordinance (A2)

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.: Natkins & Co. vs. Goodyear (Ind)

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Continental National Bank vs American Stores (Ind)

At College View

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Trinity Lutheran vs. C.V. Merchants (A1).

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.:—Gas Service vs. Ace Plumbing (A1)

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.:—St. James vs. Hendricks (Girls B).

Standings

AAA							
Straus B	5	0	1.000	Cty Club	2	3	.400
B'ts Dairy	5	2	.714	Dans	2	5	.286
Tillmans	3	2	.600	Navy Air	1	5	.167
AA1							
Hardys	7	0	1.000	Grain Ex.	3	3	.500
Kraft T'lor	5	1	.833	Har'tons	2	4	.333
Tele'sion	3	3	.500	A. Luth.	1	5	.167
Red'mer	3	3	.500	Demmas	0	5	.000
AA2							
Jaycees	6	0	1.000	Eck. Ser.	3	4	.429
Telephone	4	2	.667	Gas Co.	3	4	.429
Lahr Hrd.	4	2	.667	VFW 131	2	5	.286
Pleez U	4	3	.571	Gas Serv.	0	6	.000
A1							
V. 8009	5	1	.833	Y.M.C.A.	3	4	.429
C' Motel	4	1	.800	Trin. Lut.	2	5	.286
Ace Plumb.	4	2	.667	V. Sickles	1	4	.200
W. Mer'ht	4	3	.571	C.V. Mer't	1	4	.200
A2							
T. D. Ser.	3	1	.750	K. of C.	2	2	.500
St. Marys	3	2	.600	Jaylees	2	3	.200
Roca	2	3	.400	S. Cen.	2	3	.200

Columbus Meet Dates Are Set

COLUMBUS — The annual Wayside Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5.

Championship flight linksmen will play 18 holes qualifying on July 4 and 27 holes of medal play the following day. The entire 45 holes will figure in the championship.

The Wayside course is a grass-greens layout.

Inter-Church Softball

TUESDAY
Uni Place

6 p.m.— First Presbyterian vs. Lincoln Heights Methodist, (Junior). 7:30 p.m.—Lincoln Heights Methodist vs. First United Presbyterian (Girls). 8:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian vs. Second Presbyterian (American).

WEDNESDAY
College View

6 p.m.—Westminster Presbyterian vs. East Lincoln Christian (Junior). 7:30 p.m.—Second Baptist vs. First Christian (National). 8:30 p.m.—Sheridan Lutheran vs St. Paul Methodist (National).

THURSDAY
Havelock

6 p.m.—St. Paul Methodist vs First Plymouth Congregational (Junior). 7:30 p.m. — Calvary Lutheran vs. Presby House (National). 8:30 p.m.—Westminster Presbyterian vs. St. Matthews Episcopal (National).

FRIDAY
College View

6 p.m.—First United Presbyterian vs First Plymouth Congregational (Junior). 7:30 p.m.—East Lincoln Christian No. 1 vs St. Paul Methodist (American). 9:30 p.m.—First Plymouth Congregational vs. Westminster Presbyterian (American).

David City Open June 21

DAVID CITY—The annual open golf tourney of the David City Country Club will be held Sunday, June 21. The championship flight will be 27 holes medal play. The course record at David City golf course is 32—a special prize will be awarded to the golfer setting a new course record. Par on the course is 35.

Deaths

BOYNTON — Funeral for James F. Boynton, 78, 1605 Washington, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. C. J. Marcams officiating. Calvary. Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday at Wadlows.

COLLINS—Miss Emma Collins died Friday. Roper & Sons.

HARMS — Funeral for Mrs. Wilma Harms, 49, 825 Elmwood at 3 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Church in Douglas, the Rev. Mr. Cochran officiating. Douglas Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain.

KNAPP—George E. Knapp, 52, 1009 So. 48th, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; son, Dale E. of Lincoln; daughter, JoAnn Knapp of Lincoln; brother, James A. of Lincoln and three grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

KELLOUGH—Wilbur H. Kellough, of Friend, passed away Friday. Funeral is Monday 2:30 p.m. Moore's Chapel, Friend, the Rev. Otto A. Quaife officiating. Burial Andrews Cemetery. Moore Funeral Home, Friend. Ad. -15

OTTO—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Otto, 84, 2720 No. 43rd, at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. F. Worthmann officiating. Mrs. E. F. Schmeiding will sing with Maryalice Macy at the organ. Burial at Eagle.

PETERSON—Arthur W. Peterson, 68, 7043 Thurston, died Friday. Roper & Sons.

POPPEN—Ernest Poppen, 71, 1305 So. 32nd, Omaha, died in Lincoln Saturday. Services and burial in Omaha. Hodgman-Splain.

RICHARDS—Funeral for Mrs. Elma Maude Richards, 59, 720 Adams, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at Umbergers, the Rev. Eugene Beye officiating.

SEELEY—Funeral for Mrs. Della E. Seeley, 82, Minneapolis, Minn., at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Charles Kemp officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SKINNER—Ida C. Skinner, of Denver, Colo., passed away. Services Monday, 10 a.m., at Moore's Funeral Home, Friend, Neb., Rev. W. N. Smitheram officiating. Burial in Andrews Cemetery. Moore's Ad. -15

TEMPLIN—William Templin died in Hemingford, Neb. Services Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Moore's Funeral Home, Friend, Neb., Rev. Otto Quaife officiating. Burial in Andrews Cemetery. Moore's Ad 14

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1935 Nash Lafayette 4 door Good body, tires, & motor $75 2444 Park Ave 3 3607 15

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1938 Nash Lafayette, good body tires, heater, Overdrive $75 3438 Madison -18

1937 Buick in good running condition 744 Charleston 16

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1941 Chev. made into club coupe R&H 4 good tires, chrome disks, & duals needs some work on $185 3-8396 after 4 30 pm -16

1942 Nash, good engine and tires, $150 Leaving city 5-3102, 14

1941 Buick 4-Door R&H Good condition 6-2058 -19

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1948 Nash Ambassador 6, R&H, O'Drive
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1946 Tudor Ford, new brakes $395, 3326 Sheridan -18

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1949 Mercury convertible $995 Sharp Will trade 1941 Ford Coupe Custom R&H $295 2232 O 18

1950 Ford Tudor 8 R&H Overdrive Top condition Must sell Skelly Station 14 & Que 17

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'30 Ford coupe, R&H, good condition 5 8212 14

'39 Pontiac Club Coupe, very good condition $125 3 5047 20

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'40 Ford Tudor, '38 Chev Coupe '36 Dodge Exceptionally clean Wilson Weaver Station, 13 & High -19

'41 Champion Stude. $175 See at 56 & Havelock 19

'42 Ford Fordor, $275 '48 Ford Tudor, $850 '47 Chevrolet Fleetline, everything, $750 6033 Havelock -17

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'49 FORD TUDOR 8, O D $800
'49 FORD TUDOR 6, 700
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'42 Ford Fordor heater fair condition Reasonable 5103 No 73 6 6395 16

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'46 Chev convertible Radio heater top perfect Overhauled motor Priced right Earlywine, 1115 A 3 5142 -16

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'47 Cadillac, 62 series 4 door sedan, Hydra Matic 44 000 actual mi Very clean Private owner 2 4585, 3 7464 20

48 super De Luxe Ford club coupe R&H, good condition 6-1398 after 5 30 19

'48 CHEVROLET AERO
Fleetline 2-door, R&H, visor New rubber Very low mileage Priced right Phillips 66, 11th & B, 2 2633, 5-9989 -15

1948 Ford V 8 Tudor R&H
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1949 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetline R&H
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'51 Olds Holiday Coupe Tutone Red and Black New Whitewalls And completely equipped Randolph Olds 1832 O 2 3397 18

'48 Cadillac 62 Sedan.
'50 Pontiac Catalina.
'49 Olds Rocket Convert.
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'40 Dodge Coronet 4 door sedan, Gyromatic transmission, R&H Private owner 2-4585, 3-7364 -20

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7 pm, 2555 Randolph
LIST EARLY AND BRING TITLE WITH CAR FOR A LIMITED TIME ENTRY FEE WILL NOT BE CHARGED A
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2555 Randolph 3-8227

'50 Stude. Champ
4 door sedan Heater, o'drive. In excellent shape
Full price $895 $245 down
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Standard Motors
1731 O Open eves 2 3672 X

49 2-door Chev R&H Clean Southwest corner 16 & P -16

'50 Cadillac
62 Series 4-door Completely equipped Low mileage Exceptionally clean.
Lincoln Auto
1732 O Open Eves 2-2651 15

'50 Plymouth, fairly clean 2-8963 Make offer 16

'50 Ford, R&H, overdrive Very sharp 3-9708 -16

'53 Chevrolet Belaire Sedan, sun gold & ivory 3044 So 35 20

'50 2 door Chev low mileage $995 7 a m 6 p m 133 So 9 15

'49 Super Buick convertible, top 1 yr old Priced to sell 4 2870 15

'53 Chev sedan delivery 37 Ford pickup 5 7240 860 No 25th 19

'51 Mercury, R&H, Merc O-Matic, less than 10 000 miles 3 5836 17

'50 Buick 2-door, R&H, white walls, dynaflow 20 000 mi Owner, After 6 pm 6 1952 -16

'50 Ford Tudor, excellent condition 4-6266 -15

'51 Chev coach Power Glide, radio & heater Hertz Garage, 1017 Que 2 7037 17

'51 Chev Belaire, very clean See after 5 pm, 6628 Bullard 14

'52 Hudson Wasp Can be seen at 3410 No 53 6 6360 17

52 Chev Dlx Sed One owner
50 Chev Deluxe Club Coupe,
'49 Pontiac Dlx Sedanette R&H
49 Chrysler Sed Fully equipped
48 Chev Convertible R&H
'48 Ford Dlx Tudor R&H
Several older models -X
DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES
116 South 19th Open eves 2-6457

'49 Olds Club Sedan Dark blue R&H Hydra Matic New motor overhaul Randolph Olds, 1832 O 2-3397. 16

'52 Mercury Sedan, R&H Mercomatic
'49 Chevrolet 2 Door, R&H
'49 Ford Tudor, R&H, Overdrive
'52 Pontiac Catalina R&H Hydra Matic
'51 Ford Custom Tudor R&H, Over drive
'51 Ford Victoria R&H Fordomatic
'51 Plymouth Club Coupe R&H
'51 Chevrolet Bel Aire. R&H, Power Glide
'50 Ford Custom Tudor, R&H, Overdrive
'50 Ford Sedan, R&H
'49 Chevrolet Sedan, R&H,
'49 Olds 88, Hydra Matic, R&H.
'47 Pontiac Sedan, R&H
'52 Ford Tudor, R&H Overdrive
'50 Mercury Sedan R&H, Overdrive
'51 Plymouth Belvedere, R&H
'50 Buick Special Sedanette, R&H
'51 Mercury Sedan R&H, Overdrive
'51 Kaiser Sedan R&H Overdrive
'50 Ford Station Wagon, R&H Overdrive
'47 Chevrolet Coupe, R&H
'47 Ford Pickup 14
PLATZ MOTORS
116 So 16th 2-5965

'53 Belaire Chev, tutone white sidewalls Easy eye glass heater undercoated Under list 6 7356 -19

Nice '46 Ford convertible for $475 See at Opp's Service, 4103 So 48 14

Used Cars For Sale 26

'52 CHEV.
Styline deluxe R&H Like new.
$345 Down
WE TRADE WE FINANCE
Standard Motors
1731 O Open eves 2 3872 X

1948 Pontiac Sedan, has everything $745
1950 Chevrolet 2 door Power Glide $1,095
1948 Olds 98. R&H, automatic transmission
1949 Olds 88, R&H, automatic transmission 20
1949 Chevrolet 2-door, Power Glide
MANY OTHERS
MID-TOWN MOTORS
114 SO 17

'53 Pontiac Catalina Coupe New
'53 Chev Bel-Aire Coupe New
'51 Pontiac 8 Chieftan Sedan Hydra-Matic
'51 Ford Sedan Fordomatic.
'51 Plymouth Sedan
'50 Buick Special Sedanette
'50 Chevrolet 2 door R&H
'50 Buick Super Riviera Sedan
'49 Stude Champ Sedan
'49 Olds 88 Sedan.
'49 Olds 88 Club Coupe.
'49 Olds 88 2 door
'48 Chevrolet 2 door
'48 Cadillac 62 Sedan
'47 Ford Club Coupe
'47 Chev Aero 2 door R&H
'46 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'46 Olds 6 Sedanette
'46 Ford Tudor
'42 Cadillac Sedan R&H
'41 Buick Sedan
'40 Buick Sedan 14
P. L. Sinton 1730 O
Open Evenings 2 1382

1949 International 1 ton panel truck exceptionally nice, lots of room all doors work and can be locked Worth $900 will sacrifice for $575 If you are in need of a panel don't pass this one up G V. Keller, 10th & N Street 20

BEST USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES
Low Down Payments
$4 per $100 per year finance
'53 Olds "98" Holiday Coupe
'52 Buick Super 4 door Riviera
'52 Olds "98" 4 door
'52 Chev Styline Deluxe 4 door.
'52 Chevrolet Bel-Aire 2-door
'51 Ford Coupe Very clean
'50 Ford Custom Tudor
'50 Chevrolet Styline 2 door
'50 Olds 4-door Very good
'49 Olds "98" 4-door Very clean
'49 Ford V-8 Club Coupe
'47 Buick Special 4 door
'47 Ford Tudor Completely rebuilt
'46 Chevrolet Aero Very clean
Good Deals Easy Terms
Lincoln Auto
1732 O Open eves 2-2651 15

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
'52 Studebaker Champ Starliner Hardtop Automatic, radio, new whitewalls, grill guards, twin spotlights, really a beauty $1895
'51 Studebaker Commander V8 5 pass coupe Low miles, all accessories $1695
'50 Buick Sedan Dynaflow .. $1295
'50 Hudson Sedan O'drive, low miles .$1095
'50 Studebaker Coach Champion. O'drive $1095
'49 Pontiac Coach Hydra-Matic, radio $1095
'49 Studebaker Coupe Unusually nice $895
'48 Stude Coach $895
'48 Stude Coupe $795
'48 Olds Sedan .. $895
'48 Pontiac Coach .. $895 14
DeBrown 1646 N

Chevrolet, 1951, 2-door deluxe R&H Low mileage 1017 Que 2-7037 28

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'53 Dodge V8 Coronet 4 door New loaded, big discount 4 1423

Black '50 Buick hardtop White wall tires Tinted glass Leather upholstery R&H Dynaflow 10 000 mi 6-1706 evenings. -15

CASH for your car It pays to see me F L Wisser, 1624 O 2-1553

Clean 47 Chrysler New Yorker Club coupe, private owner 1736 C, Apt 3 3 0529 -17

Discount on all '53 Willys cars X
MIKE EDWARDS MOTORS
1525 P Open Eves 2-6279

BETTER USED CARS AT DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO 1640 N St X

Customized '47 black Ford Tudor R&H Extras 815 No 30 5 1007 20

Andy'll sell your car. See him first 857 No 27th 5-8530

'50 Buick Riviera 4 Door Light Blue Radio. Heater and Dynaflow Almost new Whitewalls Randolph Olds 1832 O 2 3397 16

DeSoto Plymouth
OPEN SUNDAYS
'51 PLY CONVERTIBLE LIKE NEW
52 Ply 4-Door R&H, clean
'51 Dodge Coronet 4 Door R&H
50 Chev 2 Door One owner
49 Pontiac 2 Door very clean
49 DeSoto Club Coupe One owner
48 Dodge 2 Door, cleanest in town
46 V 8 Tudor R&H clean
2 41 Chev 2 Doors very clean 10
GOTFREDSON'S
4714 PRESCOTT 4 2339

DON'T SPEND
Your vacation money on costly repairs
These cars are thoroughly reconditioned and ready to make that trip
With a 90 day—4,000 mile
100%
Written Guarantee
(Both parts and labor)

'53 Chevrolet 4 Door	$395 down
'53 Olds '88 2 Door	445 down
'53 Chev Bel-Air Coupe	425 down
'52 Ford Convert	315 down
52 Chevrolet 4 Door P G	325 down
'52 Olds Convertible	115 down
51 Cadillac 4 Door	175 down
51 Chevrolet 2 Door	295 down
51 Olds 98 Holiday	375 down
50 Buick 2 Door	295 down
50 Chevrolet 2 Door	245 down
'50 Chevrolet 4 Door	215 down
50 Ford Fordor	215 down
49 Kaiser 4 Door	195 down
'49 Buick 4 Door	195 down
49 Packard 2 Door	250 down
'49 Chevrolet 2 Door	225 down
48 Chevrolet 4 Door	195 down
'47 Chev 2 Door	195 down
'47 Buick 4 Door	185 down
'47 Pontiac 4 Door	175 down
'47 Olds Sedanette	195 down
'47 Chevrolet Aero	195 down
'47 Ford Tudor	175 down
'47 Plymouth 4 Door	195 down
'46 Buick 2 Door	150 down
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe	75 down
'41 Ford Tudor	70 down
'40 Ford Tudor	35 down

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TRADE LIBERAL TERMS
BOB RING
21st & R OPEN EVES 2 4881

DEPENDABLE CARS
50 DeSoto Custom 4 door R&H
48 Plymouth 4 door R&H
'48 Dodge 2 door Overhauled R&H
'48 Chevrolet 2 door R&H
'47 Buick 4 door R&H
'46 Buick 2-door Sedanette R&H
'47 Mercury Club Coupe R&H
'47 Chevrolet Club Coupe 15
SAVILLE AUTO
Open Mon-Wed Fri eves 1620 P

Ford 1947, black convertible clean completely equipped 1121 No 20 -20

FOR BETTER USED CARS SIDLES MOTORS 1700 O X

CONVERTIBLES
'50 Chev R&H Very good condition
'49 Ford V 8 R&H Near new top Exceptional
Finance $4 per $100 per year
Lincoln Auto
1732 O Open eves 2-2651 14

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
We have a select group of 8 good running used cars, ideal for fishing, or work transportation.
THESE ARE NOT CLUNKERS!
36 Chev 2 door Runs good $ 60
38 Plymouth one owner Must see to appreciate 90
40 Chev coupe Not so neat, but serviceable 89
41 Plymouth 2 new tires The body's been around but runs OK 69
'41 Ford Fordor Sharp for any service 100
'41 Mercury coupe For the student, looking for a summer bus 200
'41 Pontiac 8 Top shape for a car of this vintage 199
'40 Stude 4-door, Runs OK 49
Select Used Cars
Burke-Schneider
USED CAR LOT
1525 O St. 2-1588 X

For a Good Used Car Get A GOODWILL USED CAR AT SIDLES PONTIAC-CADILLAC 1329 Que Street X

A 1949 Buick Super Sedanette, good condition, priced right for immediate sale 5-7392 after 6 30 p m. 15

DO YOU WANT
Extra Money For New Car?
See Woodcraft Inc Ad under Column 52. 15

"GOOD" BUYS
BETTER CARS
BEST TERMS!

1951 PACKARD
4-DOOR SEDAN $1 685
Glittering satin green finish Exceptionally clean interior Can't be told from new One owner Low mileage

1952 PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR SEDAN $1 495
Beautiful light green finish Very clean interior Excellent mechanically & good rubber Yes radio & heater too Ideal vacation car ready to go

1950 FORD
FORDOR SEDAN $1 265
Radio heater back up lights directional signals—everything you want in driving comfort plus new car appearance inside and out You can't find one cleaner

1951 NASH
RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE $1 245
Radio heater, Overdrive For economy plus the pleasure of riding in a convertible you can't find anything better Enjoy your vacation in this one!

1950 PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR SEDAN $1 125
Radio heater, good tires excellent mechanically Better hurry for this

1950 DODGE
2 DOOR SEDAN $1 115
Radio heater turn signals gleaming gray finish Spotless interior A car you'll be proud to own

1949 HUDSON
4 DOOR SEDAN $965
Beautiful tutone finish One owner and in excellent condition Why take less than the best?

1948 MERCURY
FORDOR SEDAN $785
Radio, heater, Overdrive Excellent blue finish Very clean interior Better hurry for this one

Many other cars to choose from
EASY TERMS, OPEN EVENINGS
GOOD
MOTOR SALES
3601 No. 48th

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Your authorized "Nash" Dealer
1724 "O" X

Al Wren
O & W MOTOR SALES
317 No 27 Open Eves 2-8300 X

'WISH YOU'
— WERE HERE"—
Have some wonderful buys
1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater a real clean car
'$1195.'
1951 Ford V 8 Custom Victoria Radio Heater, Overdrive, Seat Covers
'$38. A MONTH'
1950 Mercury Custom De Luxe Sedan
'$295. DOWN'
1949 Chev Aero Deluxe Fleetline
'$32. A MONTH'
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan
'$225. DOWN'
1948 Chev Aero Deluxe Fleetline
'$28. A MONTH'
1947 Ford V 8 Super De Luxe Sedan
'$200 DOWN'
1948 Merc V 8 Custom Tudor Sedan
'$22 A MONTH' 14
'MOTOR SALES'
1630 O Down pay req 1630 O

ALWAYS TOP QUALITY CARS AT JENNINGS X
2320 O 2-3103

Lincoln's
Ford
Center
Open House
Celebrating Ford's 50th Anniversary
You're Invited

'52 Mercury Sedan	$2,085
'51 Kaiser Sedan	1,085
'50 Buick Sedan	1,245
'50 Ford V-8 Sedan	1,095
'51 Lincoln Sedan	1,945
'52 DeSoto Sedan	1,645
'50 Mercury Sedan	1,295
'51 Packard Sedan	1,685
'51 Plymouth Sedan	1,195
'50 Lincoln Sedan	1,495
'49 Mercury Coupe	1,045
'51 Studebaker Coupe	1,195
'49 Dodge 2-door	895
'51 Mercury Coupe	1,495
'49 Pontiac 2-door	1,135
'46 Dodge Coupe	465
'46 Mercury Coupe	585
'46 Ford Convert	585
'49 Ford Coupe	765
'47 Olds 2-door	695
'50 Chrysler Coupe	1,195
'51 Henry J	795
'50 Ford Tudor	945
'49 Plymouth Sedan	895
'49 Nash 2-door	795
'51 Ford Tudor	1,165
'49 Hudson 2-door	845
'50 Nash Rambler	945
'47 Nash Sedan	495
'49 Dodge Sedan	985

"As Is" Specials

'41 Ford Tudor	$215
'46 Ford Tudor	395
'49 Ford Sedan	585
'47 Stude 2-door	565
'47 Pontiac 2-door	565
'40 Ford Tudor	235

O'Shea-Rogers
14th & M 2-6856 X

LOOK! LOOK!
The same name, the same party that has been serving the used car buyers of our great capital city of Lincoln for 33 years! One of Lincoln's oldest reliable business firms .. where you get an honest and fair deal from the boss himself X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1641 "O" St. 2-3050

Moran Motors
New Location
For that new or used car, see Howdy or Frank at 1633 O
A nice selection of used cars, ranging from 1937 to 1953 models. 15
Open eves. We finance. 2-3630

WE PAY TOP PRICE SELL YOUR CAR TO NEBRASKA MOTOR CO 1400 P X

One owner 1952 Bel Air Chevrolet, 6000 miles Like new. Best offer takes Heater, signals 1623 So 20th 16

WITH A FINE-TOOTHED COMB!
That's the way we go over every Good Will Used Car before it reaches the lot That's what makes it a better automobile
Take a Look at These and You'll See What We Mean

	Down pay't
'51 Ford Crestline	$250
'51 Ford Victoria	250
'52 Fords (2)	295
'51 Ford Tudor (2)	250
'50 Ford Convert	250
'50 Ford	250
'49 Fords (3)	195
'46 Ford Tudor	150
'46 Ford Convert	150
'52 Ford Victoria	350
'47 Ford Tudor	150
'46 Ford Club Coupe	150
'41 Ford Fordor	50
'51 Chevrolets (3)	250
'50 Chevrolet 4-door	250
'52 Chevrolet 4-door	295
'48 Chevrolet 2-door	150
'47 Chevrolet 2-door	150
'47 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'41 Chevrolet	50
'51 Buick Hardtop	295
'53 Buick Hardtop (new)	495
'51 Buick 4-door	395
'48 Buick Convertible	195
'50 Mercury Fordor	295
'46 Mercury Club Coupe	150
'50 Pontiac Club	250
'53 Olds Convert (new)	500
'52 Olds "98"	395
'51 Olds "98" 4-door	350
'47 Olds Sedan	195
'48 Olds Club Coupe	175
'48 DeSoto 4-door	150
'48 Plymouth 2-door	150
'47 Chevrolet Club Coupe	150
'39 Chevrolet	25
'38 Chevrolet 4-door	25
'37 Chev. pickup	50
'49 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'41 Mercury Fordor	50

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COPPLE BROS.
15 23rd & R Open eves. 2-2023

Used Cars For Sale 26

An automobile is only as good as the dealer from whom you buy it. We have our own service department to serve our customers better. Following is a partial list of dependable used cars that have been checked over. Come in and see for yourself what we have before you buy.
'52 DeSoto Firedome 8 sedan
'52 Plymouth Cranbrook club coupe
'51 Plymouth Cranbrook sedan
'51 Chevrolet Powerglide coach
'50 Pontiac sedan One owner
'50 Chevrolet club coupe A honey
'49 Plymouth Special Deluxe sedan.
'49 Chevrolet club coupe
'48 Chevrolet Aero Very clean
'48 Chevrolet coach Reconditioned
'48 Dodge Custom sedan
'48 Chevrolet coupe
'47 Oldsmobile club coupe
'46 Chevrolet club coupe Very clean
'46 Chevrolet sedan
'46 Plymouth sedan.
'40 Hudson coach
'39 Chevrolet coach 18
WE WILL TRY TO FINANCE TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
Parrish Motors
Open Monday Wednesday, Friday eves 120 No 10th 2 5645

All model fender skirts, chrome hubs and accessories discounted at Windy's Auto Glass, 235 No 23rd Open eves till 9 15

Late '49 Ford Fordor V 8, Overdrive 3 1187 eves -18

Must sell this week—1946 Pontiac convertible, R&H Complete history available Exceptionally clean with good rubber A 1 mechanically 6 6706 6802 Colby -15

NEW
'53 light blue Chevrolet Convertible loaded Save $300 1611 So 12 14

Will buy equity, take over payments Late model car 6-5887 15

You will like this Tudor '49 maroon Custom Ford R&H overdrive, white sidewalls excellent condition, at $795 See today at 4140 Y 14

Would You
Raise Your Hand For
$46.96
Figures show that more than 500 people in Lincoln and vicinity will make up their minds within the next 90 days to buy a used car If I knew who you were I would urge you to see me at once You have no idea how much money I could save you and pass on to you
My accountant tells me it costs $46 96 in sales experience to locate a person really in the market to buy a used car I think it is a shameful waste of money Here is what we're going to do about it
Tear out this advertisement and bring it to our salesroom as soon as possible Look at the beautiful array of better, select used cars including all popular makes and models that carry our Gold Trophy Guarantee
Drive the one of your choise
Get our offer on your old car
Compare our proposition with any deal you've had anywhere
If you buy and I'm sure you will we'll write you a check for $46 96 for the sales expense you have saved us.
That is your offer Could anything be fairer? X
CORWIN L HULBERT
1120 P St MOTORS 2 6819

$75 DOWN
on the following cars if your credit is good.
'47 Pontiac 8 4 Door New paint
'48 Ford Tudor Above average
'48 Kaiser 4 Door New paint.
'47 Frazer 4 Door O drive
$50 DOWN
'47 Frazer Manhattan O drive Htr
'47 Frazer 4-Door Htr O drive
'42 Buick
$175 Down
'49 Mercury Convert R&H O'drive
'49 Kaiser 4-Door Htr O'd Sharp
'51 Kaiser 4 Door New seat covers
We're swamped with our new car trade-ins Come in and see me for the best deal of your life
OPEN EVES MON THRU FRI X
CORWIN L. HULBERT
1120 P St MOTORS 2-6819

Original owner, '47 Olds, 2-door, Hydra Matic, R&H 6 0400 20

Plymouth DeSoto
'53 DeSoto 8, power steering R&H
'52 Dodge 2-door
'52 Plymouth Club, R&H, overdrive.
'52 Plymouth 4 Door, R&H
'51 DeSoto Club Coupe, R&H
'51 Ply. Cranbrook 4-door. R&H.
'51 DeSoto Sedan, R&H
'50 DeSoto Custom Sed R&H.
'50 Plymouth Sedan, R&H.
'50 Dodge Coronet, R&H 26 000 mi
'49 Plymouth 4-Door
'48 DeSoto Sedan, 28,000 miles, R&H
'48 Ford Tudor, R&H
'48 Plymouth 4-door, R&H
'48 Ford Super De Luxe Fordor. R&H
'46 Chevrolet 2-Door, R&H X
White Motors
1817 "O" New and Used 2-7585

STATION WAGON
1950 Olds 88', All steel body Hydramatic R&H Genuine leather cushions 14
We finance at $4 per $100 per year
Lincoln Auto
1732 O St Open eves, 2 2651

You be the judge—see this black '51 Ford convertible, whitewalls, R&H, Fordomatic, undercoating & others Priced to sell fast, O Donnell's Texaco Station 33rd & O 14

LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS
All of our used cars have been taken in a trade-in The majority have come from people who live in Lincoln or vicinity. We'll be glad to give the names of the former owner so you can check for yourself All are sold with warranty

1949 Ford 2 Door, Blue. R&H Overdrive	$ 865
1951 Chev 4-Door Green R&H. Power Glide	1,375
1949 Ford Tudor, Maroon R&H, Overdrive	845
1941 Chev 4 Door Black R&H	200
1947 Ford C C Gray, R&H	575
1947 Chev 2 Door Green & Cream R&H	595
1947 Ford Tudor Blue Heater	525
1950 Chev 2 Door, Gray R&H, Power Glide	1 195
1947 Chev 2 Door Blue Heater	565
1939 Chev 4 Door Black R&H	145
1950 Chev 2 Door Gray Heater	895
1951 Chev 4 Door Green R&H Power Glide	1 36[illegible]
1950 Stude 2 Door Gray Heater	[illegible]
1948 Chev 4 Door Black R&H	695
1939 Ford Fordor Cream R&H	615
1950 Chev 2 Door Green R&H	1 135
1950 Chev 2 Door Blue Power Glide	1 225
1947 Pontiac 4 Door Green, R&H	175
1947 Ford Tudor Black R&H	535
1951 Chev 2 Door Green R&H Power Glide	1 385
1948 Ford Fordor, Black R&H	735
1948 Ford Tudor Blue R&H	645
1952 Chev 4 Door 2 Tone Green R&H	1 490
1949 Ford Fordor, Gray Heater	825
1947 Ford Tudor Gray, R&H	615

Open evening till 9 pm Mon thru Fri
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CHEVROLET CO
1824 O Street A

Bicycles, Motorcycles 27

Bikes, Trikes new, used, bought sold repaired Fraziers 5 7530 305 So 11 X

Girl's 20" bicycle Good condition 3 2613 -20

Girl's bicycle good condition Reasonable 6 7103 20

Girl's Deluxe Schwinn bicycle Practically new Will sacrifice 4 2723 20

Twin Indian Warrior, blue New last spring 1 200 miles Buddy saddle Perfect machine without a scratch for less than half—$400 6-1258, 900 No. 70 16

2 boys full size Schwinn bicycles, A-1 $15 each 4-2804 19

16" boys bicycle with training wheels 6 6660 14

1948 Harley-Davidson, model 74 Overhead valves. In first class shape 2840 So 44 15

1949 Jawa motorcycle, $200, or best offer 6-5488 1108 Garber -19

Motor Scooters 27A

TOP DOLLAR FOR USED SCOOTERS SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL! HIGGINS MOTOR SALES, 414 SO 11TH. 2-6440 X

1947 Indian 74 good condition. Well equipped, 1212 So. 10. 17

Sporting Equipment 27-B

Boats and motors, new and used. Large and small 884 So 45 4-2820 14

Elgin boat motor, 2½ h p 6-3244, 15

Great Lakes registered golf irons, 2-10. excellent condition Also new Wonderwood archery set. 30 lb pull, 4-6435 18

Nearly new 12 ft boat with 10 hp motor & trailer, Fully equipped 3-0021, -20

Outboard 3¼ h p Firestone like new, $70, 6329 Fremont, 6-1851 14

OUTBOARD MOTORS
We've got good & bad ones! X
GIBSON SERVICE & REPAIR
322 So 9 2-0021

Wanted—12 or 14 ft, aluminum boat W S Dixon, Seward, Neb, -18

Weaver Model KV scope with mounts, $40 5-7088 -18

7½ HP outboard motor, cheap, 1 yr old 2-2109 after 6 pm -15

10 h p Mercury Hurricane, 8 ft hydroplane Does better than 50 m p h. $450 3438 Madison, 6-7088 -18

11 ft boat, 5 HP Sea King motor, like new, reasonable Saturday 1-6 pm, Sunday to 6 pm 1924 No 27. -15

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

AN AUCTION
Thurs, June 18 9 30 am, 1250 Main Street, Crete, Neb A complete line of groceries and grocery store fixtures. All the groceries are of standard brand including canned goods, spices, soaps, coffee and all other items sold in a grocery store Fixtures including 8' Kelvinator meat case compressor Frigidaire 5x6' dairy box Carry Safe 400-lb cap, electric NATIONAL cash register Hobart elec coffee grinder, 4 Dayton scales, 2 electric meat block and tools adding machine filing cabinet 2 elec fans display cases and counters and other items Inspect at any time Write or call auctioneers for sale bill Everything positively sells to highest bidder!!
FRANK SEDLACEK, Owner
FORKE BROS & FICKE
THE AUCTIONEERS
321 Sharp Bldg Lincoln Neb A

Air-conditioner ¾ ton Reg $379 50—will sell, $209 50 5 year guarantee, 4 3121 -19

Air Blower coil & motor 2 1500 after 6 pm 15

Air conditioner, Vernado window refrigerator type ¾ I used only a few days $300 Lee & Parker Upholstering Co 1615 So 17th 4-2341 17

A BUNCH OF USED LAWN MOWERS GOOD & BAD! 15
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No 48 6 2355

A new air-conditioner new car cooler, Frigidaire electric manuel 2 4174 14

Air conditioner refrigerator type ½ h p, Excellent condition $125 2-1547 18

A-1 CRUSHED ROCK
Sand, Gravel Any amount 17
Virgil L Murphey, 2-1424

A car roof carrier, practically new, $12 50 5 7958 -15

BABY WONDA CHAIR
Babyhood of Lincoln 6 3554 -18

Beautiful man's diamond ring 130 points Box 35 Journal Star, 20

Baby buggy excellent condition 5034 Fremont 6 5539 -18

Baby bed complete Thayer baby buggy good condition reasonable 5 3829 15

BIG GLIDDEN'S PAINT & WALLPAPER SALE AT BUYER'S PAINT CORNER 20TH & M
Free gifts 1c sale Many paint bargains All this week—Come early 15

CAMPING OUTFITS!
Tents — Cots — Stoves — etc, 15
11th & N Lincoln Army Store 2-4484

Chrome wheelchair Zenith hearing aid Both used 3 mo Very reasonable 3 5838 -20

Chain hoist body sander miscellaneous garage equipment 2 6428 -16

CRUSHED ROCK
Sand and gravel 5 3257 -19

Cute little kittens to give away 2520 So 53 4 3324 14

CLOTHESLINE POLES
Steel with cross arms $5 95 15
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No 48 6 2355

Colonade varnished hard pine suitable for basement Reasonable 5 0215 -15

CARLOAD PAINT SALE
Just arrived—Carload genuine Utility house paint $2 09 per gal Also 60% off, on Sewall's finest interior wall paint
SURPLUS CENTER 900 WEST O

DRY OUT
That damp basement with an Oasis dehumidifier -18
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No 48th 6 2355

David Bradley reel-type mower 2603 So 47 15

Day bed innerspring mattress $13 Upholstered high chair $5 Lawnmower round mirror twin snowsuits 18 months 6 6931 14

DO YOU WANT TO EARN AN EXTRA $4 AN EVE?
See Woodcraft Inc. Ad Column 52 15

DRIVE OUT AND SEE
Cole's Custom Built Swings
Open Eve and Sundays
2423 South 38th St A

Eclipse high cut mower, apt washer Sunbeam iron 4-1106 15

Fairbanks 10-Ton Truck Type Scale for sale complete with planks for 16x8 platform Very good, price $200 Located at Ceresco Neb Call or write, F W Swan Tecumseh Neb 14

Full library dance orchestrations 30 watt PA & misc equipment 5 9171, 946 So 12 20

GARAGES
14x20 all new lumber overhead door completed sections ready to be set on your foundation Can be seen at 1410 Cornhusker Hiway

Garden plow saw spade lot of garden tools 910 Washington 14

Good black dirt will haul Wednesday Steve Austin 5 7200 14

Gas sidearm water heater All connections, $10 6-1066 14

Gas water heaters—30 gal size $86 50 and $98 50 5 year guarantee 16
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No 48th 6-2355

Homart 20" window fan, 3-8708 20

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Good Things to Eat 35

ATTENTION
Canning strawberries asparagus rhubarb Oranges 3 doz. $1 Bananas, 3 lbs 25c Watermelons, pineapples X
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OPEN EVES TIL 9 PM
48 & Holdrege We Deliver 6-2420

Dressed and frozen fryers for your locker or deep-freeze 50c lb Minimum order 1 dozen X
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Beef pork fish and vegetables
FOOD PLAN
We will deliver to you anyone Deep freeze home freezer with a 6 mo food supply for only $9 a week X
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FROZEN FOOD CENTER
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Good Things to Eat 35

Berts pass strawberries Pick them yourself and save 5-6711 15

Fryers for locker or table call 4-1181 noons or eves Mrs Joe Tilus 17

Fancy fryers alive, she lb 2208 No 60 6 5750 19

Fresh load Red River watermelons Claus Drive in Mkt 2349 West O 18

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JIM'S DGA
Everyday low prices -15
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SUMMER SAVINGS
Fresh ground beef 25c lb minced ham by the piece 29c lb short ribs 10c lb Watermelon by the slice 22c -X
THE RANCH MARKET 5800 O

Strawberries by the crate 20c qt pick them yourself Bring containers No picking after 5 pm 5 miles north & ½ mile east of Dunbar Neb Ph Dunbar 2121 Ida Schneider 15

Spring fryers live $1 3720 No 14 6-6021

Strawberries Pick your own 2745 So 48 Frl and Sun 14

Whole raw milk 80c per gal 6501 South Street 4 1304 18

Young pullets for sale. 5-1968 18

2 African geese Muscovy ducks & Muscovy duck eggs 3965 So 40 14

Clothing & Furs 36

Girls white shoe rollerskates size 7 Excellent condition 6-3303 19

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Tuned & Delivered!
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Radios, Television—Service 38

ALL TELEVISION SETS
below cost while they last 16
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51 Motorola TV console with doors 4 1104 15

Home Furnishings 39

AT AUCTION
Mon, June 15 7 pm at 2505 Randolph—Beautiful 8 piece Burl walnut dining room suite extra nice blond mahogany bedroom suite walnut sofa, long extension table 6 Windsor chairs 9 pc gas Servel refrigerator with freezer top 2 years 7 ft W W Maytag Dutch oven gas range medium size Culbertson spinet mahogany case studio couch & chair to match extra nice fireplace office desk matching desk lamps trasser card table pair twin size roll away beds full size & mahogany half size chest bed complete Circassian walnut dresser bureau roll way bed spool desk 2 pc sectional living room suite with matching end table Large fire screen 12 red Wilton 6x9 & other rugs Lawn tools & hills 2 hp Sears motor hand mower turning lathe garden tools yard tools lawn mower 50 ft of pipe fence pickets 1 yard fence tools dishes misc. 14
R L LINGLE
AUCTIONEER
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AT AUCTION
2350 O
TUESDAY JUNE 16 7 PM
Large Admiral 10 cu ft Refrigerator with freezer chest other refrigerators Table top gas stove with light Clothes dryer like new Late model electric range with deep well Deluxe washer double tubs Kitchen cabinet master bedroom suite Navy knee hole desk & chair 2 bookshelves several end tables Clean walnut living room suite Chrome plastic dinette 8 piece walnut dinette Older like new Lawn chairs Studio rockers & odd chairs Large green chenille rug Radio-Phono combination 2 large lace tablecloths other linens Dishes utensils & etc other linens Dishes utensils 2 piece wine mohair livingroom suite Power mower 2 cash registers 2 sleeper chairs nice odds & etc
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AUCTIONEER 16
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A Public Sale
Monday June 15th 2 P M at 3025 N street good furniture Three piece bedroom suite studio couch 5 piece room suite very fine dinette set with drop leaf table Eagle ant size gas stove Frigidaire rugs some bedding dishes utensils and other items A
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FIRST TRUST CO GUARDIAN
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Home Furnishings 39

Antiques—Cut glass Silver Hand painted China The Village Store 2404 14

Antiques bought & sold enlarged shop new stock 1731 So 10 A

Almost new electric Dexter dryer Kelvinator refrigerator 4 6262 -20

AT 1018 M STREET
Gold's Exchange
USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES BUY LOW PRICES
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Antique dishes for sale 1705 Ivy Street Crete Neb -15

Art Frigidaire $49 50 Singer sewing machine $15 Innerspring mattress & springs $5 & up Use our Bank Charge Acct Service 15
Johnson's Shop 1430 O 5-6156

Bedroom sets and 5 room size rugs 2-4037 17

Buy new GE refrigerator get new GE washer free Only two left Garton Appliance 2217 O 20

Bed-davenon breakfast set desk 9 x12 rug miscellaneous items 4 3183 14

BARGAINS
Late model used Home Freezers, priced for quick sale. See at Theriens. 827 So 27 21

Bed davenport good condition $35 32½ in screen door 3 4314 19

Child s outdoor fence Curtain stretchers Electric sweeper Remington razor 8-6062 14

Carpet pieces from $10 to $15 per yd materials, Close out at $3 to $5 yd Will make small rugs half space see Pete
LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART 37 & CALVERT 19

Detroit Jewel gas stove Thayer baby buggy GE washer 2 tubs All good condition 3 2511 16

Double size Roxy innerspring mattress never used $20 Simplicity electric manuel 5 yrs old $35 Large solid finish mahog $9 Electric roaster oven good condition $18 6-3379 14

Deluxe Kenmore tank with cart Just like new Reasonable 4 6902 17

Dexter washing machine 3 years old $75 Kitchen set 4 6593 17

Electric range apt size good condition $50 4 2609 17

Electric stove, 3 burner & deepwell used 8 mo like new $85 4 4615 14

Electrolux cleaner late model complete like new Sacrifice 2-4637 17

Enamel steel sink Fuqua spray Modern Like new $75 2230 B -16

Estate—All my furniture beds, table TV RCA Philco refrigerator Eves & Sun, 2 9157 2737 S 11

Furniture Sale—Antique walnut bed mattress springs Studio couch Walnut bed mattress springs Chests of drawers Commode Oak library table Small stand Hall tree Davenport high cover Tan davenport Rug 12 x 11 4 brown broadloom velvet weave Rug 11 2 x8 6 rust Platform rocker Overstuffed chair brown 3 bookcases Music cabinet Piano stool 54 round oak diningroom table 6 chairs buffet Servel refrigerator Kitchen stove 2 kitchen tables 4 chairs Lawn mower Garden tools Dishes Kitchen utensils Books Antique frames Porch swing Pitcher pump 707 No 26th 1838 O St. 2 6714 14

Kenmore washer 3 yr old Vitalmatic wringers 4 0873 14

Kenmore washing machine excellent condition large rollers $35 3140 O 18

Light green Kerastan broadloom rug 8 10 x10 7 $40 Westinghouse roaster $25 Cloth excellent condition 1 745 So 47th 15

Livingroom dining room bedroom furniture rugs lawn chairs porch chairs fiber rug extras on ladders saw horses rug sewing machine children's bicycles wagon aluminum fernery misc 1411 So 11 3 9615 afternoons evenings 16

Like new Coronado 7½ refrigerator priced right 3 2633 14

Leaving city—6 CF $299 95 refrigerator with 60 lb freezing unit 6 mo old $ 3 2 6131 -15

Leaving Wed Cond Magic Chef range window in baking oven separate swing out broiler etc $100 Like new Deluxe Hotpoint refrigerator 8 7 cu ft & separate 2 lb deep freeze combo 20% off Serviceable washing machine $15 2035 So 60 4 528 19

Moving—must sell Console sewing machine Bendix washer swing baby bed baby beds dressers crates carts misc vertical 4627 Calvert 4 5 3 11

MW refrigerator very good condition $30 2 Vine 2 8186 14

Needlepoint set of six mulberry back around reasonable 3 5091 20

New studio blond end tables coffee tables TV 5-3249 15

New mahogany desk filing cabinet like new Must sacrifice 2-4637 17

Philco 9 refrigerator Philco 5 deep freeze like new 2 4077 17

Philco home freezer 6 cu ft Westinghouse electric stove Choice of 3 3307 South 11

Hearthar & apt size gas ranges 2 1176 14

Reconditioned Bendix automatic excellent shape 2 years old $75 4 5450 15

Refrigerators—G F new 5 yr warranty service 6 cu ft $160 8 cu ft $180 2 3313 3344 Starr 17

Simmons rust studio couch $25 Basic table top gas range $50 Good condition 3 9214 2 6205 14

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Help Wanted—Men 50
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

ARE YOU A FUGITIVE FROM A BRIDGE GAME?
If you are, we can offer interesting air conditioned employment. It's amazing but very true, that you will receive a nice return for doing what comes naturally & the longer you stay with us the better we would like it.
Don't worry about experience (your friends didn't) & don't worry about the house because you will have an afternoon off each wk to take care of everything.
P S—Be at the head of the line Monday—personnel office 7th floor 11 to 12 or 4 5 14
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ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT
Two outstanding positions with progressive expanding firm. Engineering degree preferred
Asst. P. A -Mechanical
Minimum of 7 years experience buying mechanical components. Forgings castings stampings, or machined parts
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Write stating detailed previous experience education and salary desired to Employment Manager 18
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION Kansas City Division Kansas City, Missouri

A MAN
Wanted for inside work. Steady, year round good pay. See MR BINDER GLOBE LAUNDRY 1124 L 14

A MAN
FOR TRAINING IN DRUG DEPT Must be permanent should be mechanically inclined 40 hour 5 day wk air conditioned plant paid vacations liberal health insurance & pension plan excellent pay
APPLY IN PERSON MR RICE NORDEN LABORATORIES 227 No 9 20

A GOOD DEAL FOR THE BODY MAN
Must be experienced Excellent pay guarantee and commission Best of working conditions in modern shop with modern tools PLENTY OF WORK! 19
APPLY IN PERSON TO GENE O'SHEA-ROGERS 14th & M

A MAN
TO WASH & GREASE CARS APPLY IN PERSON 19 GOTFREDSON'S 4714 Prescott 4 2339

A MAN
For tire service Day hours full time steady employment Good salary & chance for advancement for right man If you are wanting a permanent future apply in person 19 Quinn-Hodgson 1918 O

A Painter & Paperhanger
FULL TIME YEAR AROUND WORK SEE MANAGER 15 HOTEL CAPITAL

AT BOWL-MOR—PIN BOYS NEEDED AT ONCE 10 BOWL-MOR LANES 304 SO 9TH

A WOOL FINISHER OR PRESSER
Will consider part time operator or person having had limited experience 20 BEST LAUNDRY 2245 O ST

A TRUCK DRIVER
Part time work in plant Steady work Call 3 2888 or apply 20 HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS 2760 SOUTH

A WASHMAN
APPLY TO LAUNDRY MANAGER HOTEL LINCOLN 15

A NIGHT BUS BOY
6 PM TO 9 PM APPLY TO HOSTESS IN JAVA ROOM FROM 8 AM TO 2 PM 16 HOTEL LINCOLN

A YOUNG MAN WANTED
Great opportunity to learn a business with an old established local company distributing a nationally advertised product Must be mechanically inclined with a primary knowledge of radio Excellent working conditions 40 hour week permanent position for the right party Will accept a GI for on the job training Age desired between 18 and 26 Call 2 7285 to arrange an interview—or write 14
Nebraska Typewriter Co

A COOK Good hours pay Apply -16 CONTINENTAL CAFE 1511 O

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A SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
6 days experience preferred 15 Ray's Conoco Service 3177 SOUTH 3 8641

AN EXPERIENCED MOTOR TRUCK MECHANIC
APPLY TO MR HARRIS INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO 635 J -19

AUTO SALESMAN
Permanent job for an aggressive young man who is willing to really dig in and learn We'll train an inexperienced man who has the stuff Here is a real opportunity are you the man for it? Apply in person to Mr Hulbert Corwin L Hulbert Motors 1123 P X

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County seat town Less than 40 miles from Omaha & Lincoln Our men have been averaging $100 a wk. Plenty of work 15 Anderson Auto Co WAHOO NEB Ph 57

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This is an ideal opportunity for a young man interested in learning a new vocation with a real future 19 BANKERS LIFE INS CO OF NEBR 14 & N 19

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MECHANIC
Truck, car—welding Good wages Modern house available Baumann Bros Inc., Grafton. Nebr. 16

Help Wanted Men 50
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
For plant lay out, production planning work simplification and time study Engineering training or experience necessary
Apply Employment Office Wilson & Co., Inc. 27th and Y Streets Omaha 7 Nebraska 14

JANITOR
Part time good job Must furnish references 20 R/W SANDWICH SHOP 1126 N

METER READER
FOR CITY WATER & LIGHT DEPT Permanent outside work Apply Personnel Office CITY HALL 20

Man to call on established route Car necessary National concern No investment $75 per week 3 6897 15

Barber wanted Hank's Barber Shop 1625 O 15

NIGHT MAN
Full time age to 50 years Gross Standard Service 10 & M 18

One full time service station attendant One part time Sinclair Station, 48th and Randolph 17

"IH" TRACTOR MECHANIC
Permanent job in a leading IH dealer's shop Good pay paid vacations and other advantages Plenty of work Apply in person or write -17 CHRISTENSEN FARM EQUIP CO 11th & M Lincoln

Man with supervising ability willing to assume responsible position in reproduction firm Applicants for permanent employment only need apply 1211 P 20

POLICE
The Lincoln Police Dept has several vacancies for young men seeking careers in law enforcement
This is exciting permanent work with security vacations with pay, sick leave and pension Also there is excellent opportunity for advancement in rank and salary
Applicants must be legal residents of Lincoln with high school education minimum height 5 ft 8 in and maximum weight 200 lbs Also bring birth certificate or copy 20
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, CITY HALL

Part time man or boy over 16 for parking lot See Sam Jones 1435 P 16

SALESMAN
I need one man between ages of 25 and 45 for a local Lincoln territory Automobile necessary Salary, commission and bonus Experience helpful but not necessary Excellent training and exceptional future Box 80 Journal Star 14

SHOE DEPT MANAGER
We need an experienced salesman capable of taking charge of our Shoe Dept An excellent opportunity for advancement vacation with pay group insurance See or write Mr. Boyd Montgomery Ward Beatrice, Neb 14

WILL PAY $2 PER HOUR
For an experienced FURNACE INSTALLER Must have car or truck and tools Guaranteed 40 hr wk and steady employment Start at once See Mr Challis 218 No 10 -15 HOLLAND FURNACE CO

Wanted—Experienced truck driver or helper 21 years or older Steady job 48 hours rain or shine to the right man Star Van 645 L 18

Painting, repairing water towers Steady Out of town 1301 Virginia -16

WANTED
Qualified man guaranteed $50 wk plus. Sales minded man to assist manager not a high pressure get rich quick scheme but a permanent position with an opportunity for advancement Above average earnings for a clean cut man willing to work and apply himself See Mr Challis for personal interview at Holland Furnace Co 218 No 10 15

Want—Two teachers Palmyra Nebr High School science plus one other subject field Grades 6 7 8 Close to Lincoln May commute Man wife combination permissible Write Supt Palmyra A

WANT AT ONCE
Combination Auto Mechanic and Body Man Housing available Vacation with pay Good working conditions 20 SAHN CHEVROLET CO Seward Neb

Young man to drive panel truck Must have references Starting salary $200 month Apply in person 20 MERCHANTS DELIVERY 726 O

Help Wanted—Men 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc)

A SOUVENIR MFR WANTS EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE
Call on all souvenir outlets plus others in exclusive territory Outstanding new items Earn $150 from first week of return line No sideliners Must work hard five days weekly Big season starting ... Souvenir Mfg Co 4415 Appleton St Cincinnati 9 Ohio 11

Exceptional opportunity for Salesman and Salesman Trainee for Pontiac Cars and International Trucks contact A S Mullin care Mullin Brothers Equipment Company Valentine Neb 14

Is $210 a week worth a postcard to you? Then rush card for special free trial plan that sells amazing new Automatic Refrigerator Defroster like hot cakes! DeFrostomatic Dept 73 A 173 W Madison Chicago 14

Make $4000 next few months showing complete line calendars specialties Buyers everywhere Experience unnecessary Commissions daily Beautiful samples free Meyerson Calendar 605 A Washington Chicago 14

Man to earn $150 and up per week Long needed invention Advertised worldwide Prospects are everywhere Full or part time Exclusive No investment Free samples Write Red Comet Inc Dept 282 F Littleton, Colo 14

PERMANENT POSITION
If you like to sell dislike travel are age 25 to 45 want a guaranteed salary and liberal commissions in a field big enough to challenge your abilities WE HAVE ONE POSITION OPEN FOR THE RIGHT MAN Extensive training retirement and other benefits For confidential interview call Manager, Robert Wilson—Res 4 4122—Office 2-4924 14
American Reserve Life LINCOLN BRANCH OFFICE 1108 FEDERAL SEC BLDG

Salesman wanted experienced in sale of grinding wheels, Diamond wheels or Carbide tools Reply Action Diamond Tool Co 4545 W Grand Ave Chicago Illinois 14

UNITED STATES Rubber Company TIRE DIVISION
HAS A POSITION OPEN FOR Territory Salesman
IF YOU ARE NOW A SALESMAN BUT ARE SEEKING IMPROVED OPPORTUNITY ON AN ESTABLISHED TERRITORY WHERE YOU WILL GAIN RECOGNITION FOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS THIS MAY BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY AMBITIOUS AGGRESSIVE MAN AGE 27-38 COLLEGE PREFERRED OR EQUIVALENT IN SALES EXPERIENCE PREVIOUS TIRE SELLING DESIRABLE BUT NOT REQUIRED EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY BONUS EXPENSE INSURANCE PROGRAM & RETIREMENT BENEFIT REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT BE READY TO TAKE OVER MANAGEMENT OF TERRITORY AFTER BRIEF BUT COMPLETE TRAINING AT OUR EXPENSE WE SELL TO FRANCHISE DISTRIBUTORS ONLY INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY WRITE R H McCURLEY PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE UNITED RUBBER CO 4460 FARNAM STREET OMAHA NEB 14

Salesman with car for Nebraska and South Dakota
Sell Handkerchiefs Scarfs Laces Embroideries Trimmings Ruffling and Ribbons Exclusive representation offered Experience and following necessary Give full particulars in first letter. Personal interview will be arranged. HIRSCHBERG SCHUTZ & CO., INC 268 Fourth Ave., New York 10 N Y X

I need 2 men 21 to 35 to help me evenings 6 to 9 pm & 5 hours Sat or 20 hours per wk Clean neat car necessary $42 50 per week 3121 So 37, at 4 pm Sun. -14

Help Wanted—Men 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc)

National firm needs man 30-65 List local accounts for collection $100 $200 comm weekly No selling, no collecting no exp nec Dignified steady work Opportunity for advancement—higher earnings Box 61 Journal Star 14

Now calling on Dry Goods Trade As sideline six top nationally advertised piece goods lines for Nebraska Box 65 Journal Star 14

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
National household goods moving company wishes to contact middle aged gentleman with a sales background Successful candidate will be thoroughly trained and will receive excellent sales guidance Group insurance and other benefits For details of this unusual opportunity, write us briefly about yourself
R F ARQUITT PERSONNEL MANAGER GREYVAN LINES INC 57 WEST GRAND AVENUE CHICAGO 10 ILLINOIS
Affiliated with Greyhound Lines 16

SALESMAN
Fifty-eight year old manufacturer of maintenance products rated AA 1 wants an energetic salesman for territory consisting of York Seward Lancaster Fillmore Saline Otoe Johnson Nemaha Jefferson Gage Pawnee and Richardson counties in Neb, and Washington Nemaha, Marshall and Brown counties in Kansas Applicant must be over 35 and have good references Past sales experience helpful but not essential Every manufacturing plant institution and building owner a good prospect Direct mail advertising brings many live inquiries Protected territory Full credit on mail orders Liberal bonuses Commissions paid weekly Thorough training by field sales manager Call Matt Mericle at Hotel Cornhusker Lincoln Neb Mon Tues or Wed for personal interview 16

SALESMAN FULL TIME PART TIME
Opportunity for several high caliber men with or without sales experience interested in above average earnings
Must have car Positions available immediately in Lincoln vicinity
For interviews write or see Joe Guss Tuesday at 17
MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT CO 2-9 No 11th St Lincoln

USED CAR SALESMEN
Exceptional opportunity for used car salesmen to make better than average income Lincoln's finest used cars available to you Straight commission on difference drawn 15
SIDLES PONTIAC CADILLAC 1328 P

Help Wanted Men or Women 52
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

BUS OPERATORS MEN OR WOMEN
Needed by Lincoln City Lines. Earnings up to $350 per mo Guaranteed salary $200 Group insurance paid vacations 15
APPLY AT 710 J

FOUNTAIN HELP
FULL OR PART TIME APPLY IN PERSON BOWL-MOR LANES 304 So 9 19

Good steady earnings for man or woman to supply famous nationally advertised Watkins products to customers in city of Lincoln Established business no investment Start now Write J R Watkins Co D 97 Winona Minn 14

Night tele operator Checker Cab 2 3390 17

RECEIVE $4 PER EVE
FOR LEISURE TIME APPLY ANYTIME FROM 8 A M TO 8 P M 15 WOODCRAFT INC. 3615 No 48

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Immediate opening for capable telephone solicitor working from company office Experience not required but ability to talk to people beneficial Write Box 67 Journal Star All replies confidential 21

RELIEF DRUGGIST
For vacation season No nights Suns or holidays 2-7627 15

WOOL FINISHER
French Cleaners & Dyers 1422 South 3 4636 18

WOOL FINISHER
Excellent pay to right person VICTORY CLEANERS 4317 No 62 6 2632 A

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BUTLER'S CLEANERS 4725 ST PAUL 6-1670 17

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Excellent opportunity for man who can invest $15 000 & devote full time to wholesale electrical business Contact Mr Lindeen 316 Continental Bldg 18

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Drug Salesman
For Norwich Pharmacal Co Makers of PEPTO BISMOL UNGUENTINE No doctor detail $7 420 per yr and bonus Apply Boomers 1210 P 14

EX TEACHERS Often want to resume their profession Such persons find the DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE the best means of getting back into the school game We can use teachers of all sorts DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE 629 Stuart Bldg Lincoln Nebraska A

Positions Wanted, Women 55

All kinds of typing my home Experienced and fast 3 9773 15
ALL typing stenographic service notary public Public stenographer Lincoln Hotel 16
Care for small child My home 2 7 yrs $8 50 wk 5 6819 2304 Que 20
Child Development major will care for pre school children my home Uni Place 6 6178 17
Child care days or 24 hours Call 3 3187 between 5 7 pm 20
Child care my home days 3400 No 62 6 4182 18
Dependable child care in my home days 1619 Hillsdale 4 5209 17
Experienced middleaged lady baby sitting or companion by hour 3 7402 14
Experienced lady wishes ironing reasonable price 6 1831 14
Experienced teacher wishes to tutor pupils this summer 6 7183 14
Good care for children my home 3 301 15
Hospital trained practical nurse wants night work Reference 6-6432 14
Infant or small child care—night or day My home West side 2 4173 15
Will care for children my home 3545 Madison Call 6 6417 19

Positions Wanted, Men 56

Boy 15 seeks full time summer job, outdoor preferred 3 7053 17
Man wants day janitor work Experienced Reliable Call Perkins 6-0285 15
Man with 19 years experience newspaper magazine publishing desires change Address Box 8 Journal Star 16
Mower for your money? For quality lawn mowing call 3 2083 evenings until 9 -10
Want part time night work 5 4100 after 5 pm 15

Business Opportunities 57

1629 R—19 room rooming house business furnishings and lease 5 2873 19

AN AUCTION
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA Fri June 19 1 30 PM CST An Industrial tract of land containing approximately 40 acres which will be offered in 2 20 acre tracts and then as the entire tract This land lies between 12th Street, or Hiway 30 and the Union Pacific R R tracks and adjoining North Platte on the West The potentiality is very great on this tract as it may be used for Industries Motels Drive In and many other uses electricity, gas and water are available ... of mineral rights go to the purchaser at no cost THE PROPERTY POSITIVELY SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVATION Write auctioneers for sale bill WILLIAM ... Owner
FORKE BROS & FICKE THE AUCTIONEERS 321 Sharp Bldg, Ph 2 7045

A SERVICE STATION
In an excellent location doing good gallonage Investment necessary Call or write J F. Kraft, 2-6649 or 2-9067. -15

Business Opportunities 57

AN AUCTION
CARLSON'S IGA GROCERY & LOCKER PLANT SEWARD NEBRASKA Thursday, June 25, at 7 PM
This good going business very well located in the downtown district of Seward will be sold as one complete unit a going business All of the grocery meat market meat processing equipment and fixtures sell as one unit the grocery store is completely equipped with modern A-1 equipment the grocery stock will be inventoried to the purchaser at wholesale cost the locker plant has 240 steel lockers (85% rented at present) and is refrigerated by Frigidaire equipment the meat market and meat processing equipment is all modern and also A 1 and completely equipped There is an IGA franchise the rental is very reasonable being only $80 00 per month with heat furnished and has 3 years yet to run Inspect at any time Write auctioneers for sale bill Positively sells to highest bidder A
ELMER & CLARA CARLSON Owners
FORKE BROS & FICKE THE AUCTIONEERS Lincoln Neb 321 Sharp Bldg Ph 2-7045

Auto and Truck Agency with Service Station in Texas doing $250 000 yearly Priced to sell Kashfinder Wichita Kan 14

Apartment Building and Locker Plant City in Montana 18 apts 514 lockers Priced with terms Kashfinder Wichita Kan 14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
1 Cafes and Beer Tavern in and out of town
2 Beauty shop Modern fixtures Books to show this is a money maker
3 Local Lumber yard doing good business
4 Just listed "Dairy Cone Business Complete with building Well established Going Hot Just the season now 14
State Securities Co, 2 6396 Stith 6 5377 Sasek 4 5879 Skov 5 3443

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204 So 11th—Single double sleeping rooms clean comfortable Conveniently located 8
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324 So 18th—Nicely furnished clean business men good habits 2 8206 20
345 So 29—Comfortable room for girl $7 weekly 5 7387 20
329 So 17th—Homelike cool kitchenette laundry close to business district Choice of twin double beds 19
344 So 27—Modern cool entrance 1 2 gentlemen or students 2 4329 15
701 No 11—Students Clean quiet rooms across from Teachers College $17 per month 2 1590 20
600 So 33rd—Guest room nice home Employed gentleman student Garage 25
916 So 14—Clean front room near bus Gentleman preferred 5-6221 15
1035 So 12th—Walking distance, clean and comfortable Gentleman 5 5820 15
1122 Sumner—Large rooms single or double Employed gentlemen 3 8832 20
1320 So 15—Nice room near bath Private entrance One two 19
1314 O 2 1108, 1500 P 2 7452—Sleeping rooms light housekeeping rooms Refrigeration 14
1400 Sioux—Cool clean well furnished quiet near bath Bus 3-0865 17
1418 L—Pleasant south central location Woman graduate or executive preferred 20
1516 Q—Desirable sleeping rooms for business girls Close in 2 1548 10
1527 M—For students businessmen starting June 7 Maid service 2 1330 17
1423 P—Sleeping room close to bath 2 3592 after 2 p m 18
1632 Q—Clean single sleeping room close in $4 50 per wk 18
1710 Sewell—Gentlemen Near bath Fan Nice $5 56 3 2570 14
1720 Harwood—Private entrance near bath nice closet reasonable price Student or employed gentleman 3 9173 19
1731 E—Clean pleasant Shower private entrance 1 2 gentlemen 2 5475 15
1710 C Very pleasant rooms with modern conveniences Reasonable 3 9757 17
1820 A 2 room suite private bath 2 closets Garage Gentleman 11
1945 Q—Redecorated one large room kitchenette utilities paid Adults 2 2109 20
210 E Pleasant room for employed 3 4376 19
2818 M—Cool quiet comfortable room innersprings cafe gentleman 5-0150 16
2003 No 48—Uni Large pleasant rooms Single double Bath private entrance Near cafe Gentlemen 6 4287 15
3007 N—Summer school students private bath entrance near bus 2 5254 15
3139 T—Private home large inner spring closet linens reasonable Gentleman 2 2588 19
3700 T—Knotty pine living bedroom combination studio beds snack bar private bath 5 7356 15
Airy bright clean 3 rooms nicely furnished Utilities Baby welcome South capitol $60 2 2109 2 6273 20
Clean quiet ... room separate entrance Capitol Dist Gentleman 2 461 18
Clean dry basement room, complete bath Southeast Gentleman 3 1149 14
Clean near bath cooking privileges Students or employed men 5-8754 15
Cool clean reasonable Employed middle aged woman Kitchen laundry privileges 3 1513 14
1245 T—Room 2 single beds Close in Working men 5 3826 15
A ... 19th Gentleman will appreciate this room Adjoining bath 3 8727 mornings after 5 pm 19
A 1 cool rooms Students employed gentlemen Also apartment 221? Sheldon 18
Business men students Private home bath Large bedroom dressing room Twin beds New ... 3-3442
Ideal for working couple Large 3 rooms redecorated built ins good neighborhood 14 Inquire 2320 So 52nd
One room efficiency on 3rd floor Refrigerator $23, 2-3592 17
Pleasant next bath Private entrance Young business man 2221 O 5 9891 15
1 room for rent. 6-4540 2619 No 80th 19

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

210 No 10—Large clean housekeeping room close in 6 4888 -17
913 O—Newly decorated 2 rooms well furnished Stove & refrigerator $10 75 per week -20
1505 O—One and two rooms furnished Water and refrigeration 2-4121 -18

Share Living Quarters 64

Business woman wishes to share lower duplex. Mrs. Burton. 2-4963 before 9 am 15
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10 & D—Second floor 3 rooms, private Laundry facilities Clean, Adults only $65 Available July 1 McMaster Co, 3 8852 -18
10th & H—2 rooms, bath, second floor, $40 4 6024 14
11th & K—Livingroom kitchenette Nicely furnished South exposure Women 2 6420 -18
15 & E—2 rooms, nicely furnished and clean 2-4800 16
17 & C—3 rooms, bath, second floor $75 4-6024 14
18th & D—Beautifully furnished large efficiency air conditioned apts Inquire 1845 D 28
18th & O—Efficiencies Children Reasonable Shown evenings. 1841 O 2 3831, 2 6379 18
20th Holdrege—1 room apt Private bath entrance Utilities washing facilities busline, nicely furnished 5 9270 -19
44th & L—2 clean rooms second floor, east exposure 4 5033 -17
217 So 15—4 rooms, also efficiency Private baths Adults 2 1160 -18
226 No 26—2 large rooms ground floor Private entrance share bath $40 20
304 So 27—Lovely large 2 room, garage ... to appreciate -18
315 No 12th—Furnished apt, with private bath Businesswoman only 17
405 No 25—4 room apt insulated private bath $50 By appointment 1 305 20
501 No 20th—Upstairs clean pleasant efficiency Employed man woman 5 6627 15
535 So 9th—All modern 2 room apartment 5 6105 20
643 So 11—One large room 2 rooms kitchenette Reasonable 3 1431 10
641 A—3 room basement private bath utilities Employed couple 3 3398 18
816 So 27th—Nicely furnished Private 4 room apt 3 clothes closets full bath Adults 2 2230 20
865 No 26—Clean 3 rooms bath, utilities Garage Adults $50 20
1015 So 25—Near busline Basement room 2 girls with good habits Can cook 3 3000 17
1112 Que—Air-conditioned livingroom Kitchenette 3 men $60 2 8543 15
1133 So 7—2 rooms bath entrance utilities Adults $45 5 7292 20
1124 N—Belvidere—3 room apt $50 2 2170 14
1423 P—One room efficiency, third floor with refrigeration $23 Working person desired 2 3592 18
1440 P—3 rooms for workingman and family Children O K Share bath Everything paid $11 75 weekly 3 8201 18
1455 A—2 large rooms private bath Utilities Laundry facilities 3 1819 20
1523 O—One room efficiency, 2nd floor, $5 75 per week 20
1528 O—One room efficiency 2nd floor $5 75 per week 13
1625 O Apt 3—4 rooms nicely furnished private entrance Adults 4 6659 20
1635 No 31—Furnished 2 room kitchenette closet Sleeping rooms 6 6268 -15
1514 B—2 rooms private bath First floor 2 rooms private bath 2nd floor Children accepted 6 5159 18
1546 So 22nd One room, kitchenette, Utilities paid $25 $20 3 7733 16
1612 E—4 rooms bath 2 rooms bath 1007 So 17 5 7288 20
1632 O—2 room furnished bedroom apt RENT $31 A MONTH 20 Frigidaire new gas stove close in
1630 H—Several apts available Bedroom private bath livingroom with dinette kitchen ample closet space TV facilities Adults 17
1735 So 51—3 room basement apt Private entrance Utilities 4 1040 19
1736 N—2 rooms bath second floor $40 4-6024 14
1810 Pepper Ave—3 rooms laundry privileges utilities half bath 3 9607 19
1848 C—Attractive apt—Living room Roll a way bed Kitchen dinette bath French doors to porch June 16 $50 2 1757 3-6210 17
1907 Garfield—3-4 girls 2 bedrooms, living room dinette kitchen and bath All utilities paid 3-4845 16
2120 B—Large comfortable basement 4 room and bath Newly decorated Separate entrance Utilities furnished Available now Adults only Business couple preferred $75 3 2650 19
2227 So 19th—Cozy 2 rooms good cross ventilation Adults Reference 14
2201 South St—2 rooms refrigerator bus utilities adults 3 2755 A
2348 O South west corner apartment 4 rooms nicely furnished Private bath $60 2 5718 17
2458 Vine—Clean private bath & entrance $48 month 5 3660 -17
2546 S—2 bedroom accommodation nicely furnished, clean Living room dinette modern kitchen private bath 3 closets near bus line Adults $65 6 4170 -20
2627 R—Clean comfortable 5 2855 evenings or Sunday -18
2742 Garfield—Available July 1 One bedroom duplex Adults Call 3 1129 for appointment Sun & Eves 20
2850 R—3 rooms clean utilities Hall entrance Adults $50 5 4946 15
2929 R—Entire second floor, 2 bedrooms entrance garage utilities large closets 12 windows furnished above average Adults Available about June 17 10
3010 Holdrege—1 room apt Private bath Employed couple Available now 6 4282 -18
3041 No 49th—4 rooms bath plenty closets private entrance Laundry facilities utilities Close to bus 16
3330 So 31—New modernistic efficiency paneled walls nicely furnished July 1 Excellent arrangement for one person or employed couple 3 8?71 10
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Bedroom apt private bath entrance kitchen living room sunporch Adults 3 1426 20
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2 apts One efficiency one bedroom Large closets Clean well ventilated Utilities Laundry Bus Ladies Reference 3 2028 17
2 room apt Full bath 2 1143 14
2 rooms Refrigerator Utilities, Lady or employed couple $32 5 9198 16
3 rooms upstairs garage Accept child $50 Newly decorated 5 4508 14
3 rooms bath second floor utilities pd $60 5 4695 10
2 rooms second floor, $30 5 3113 20
4 room basement apt private bath entrance 3 5315 Sunday, eves 20
4 rooms nicely furnished large living room bedroom kitchen dining room, & bath 5 4677 3-4559 14
4 rooms, newly decorated private entrance, bath, Adults only 2 1806 16
4 rooms air conditioned Newly decorated nicely furnished Utilities $85 4 4680 20
5 rooms—Living room dining room bedroom with extra rollaway bed kitchen bathroom Private front back porches Almost Apts 508 So 18 Call only 2 2528 2 2321 16
3 rooms private bath first floor $45 2 8071 3 5276 13
3 rooms private bath & entrance washing facilities Uni Place near bus & shopping center For appointment 3 3387 or 6 5147 18
3 rooms 2nd floor private bath utilities paid Employed adults 2-4033 3 1290 15
4 room upper duplex July 1 Infant Near Ag Col 6 1-?5 17
$45 $50 Duplexes Entrances Ground floor Nice 4020 So 40 4 2243 15

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

19 & D Clean comfortable 3 room apt Private bath Stove refrigerator furnished Shown by appointment only 2 5517 X
21 & D—2 bedroom upper duplex newly decorated Adults preferred $70 4 1731 15
17th & C—3 rooms bath $60 Second floor 4 6021 14
8th & K—3 large rooms private bath $45 2-4007 3 1283 13
23rd & C—Lovely 2 bedroom newly redecorated Entire 2nd floor Completely private plus patio Kitchen furnished $75 including utilities 3 5017 14
20th & South—Upper duplex room airy convenient buses stores Newly decorated Adults 3 3981 17
37 & O—Stone duplex available Practically new redecorated Kitchen combination living & diningroom 2 bedrooms large bath spacious linen & clothes closets full basement Garage $90 6 5388 or 6 2511 17
227 No 32—Carpeted living room 1st room furnished kitchen bath Couple only 11
233 So 1st—Clean 2 rooms private bath, entrance First floor 15
255 No 25—Livingroom kitchenette bath dressing room refrigerator stove bed Adults No pets 2 302- 20
325 No 13—3 rooms private bath Utilities paid 6 3117 18
571 So 22—Bedroom semi basement stove refrigerator $57 50 5 5775 3 5278 18
544 So 17—Large newly decorated 2 bedroom apt second floor Porch storage locker washing facilities Walking distance TV available Adults After 5 weekdays all day weekends 5-6110 19
647 So 27—Large duplex Stove Frigidaire Laundry Garage Employed couple 2 girls 5 8275 20
828 So 11—6 room 2 bedroom apt bath heat hot water laundry room Garage Adults $75 Appointment 2 2475 20
930 So 15—1 bedroom apt first floor private porch, stove & refrigerator Near capitol 2 7049 15
1721 Rsons—2 bedroom Stone duplex two stories Everything private Carpeted $100 4 6925 20
939 H—4 rooms, bath, second floor $55 4 6024 14
1000 D—3 large rooms garage stove refrigerator All private Utilities and $70 Working couple 5 8957 20
1024 K—3 rooms bath Second floor $50 4 6024 14
1220 Plum—3 rooms share bath & utilities Sunday 10 am to 6 pm 14
1265 So 24—Cool beautiful basement 2 bedrooms stove & refrigerator furnished close in Also spacious first floor 2 bedroom garage & basement 10
1328 No 21st—3 rooms private bath $50 5 3380 14
1328 F—Upper & lower duplexes available Each living room bedroom dining room kitchen & bath $55 2 3090 20
1341 D—Fine large 2 room apartment Close in New Coldspot stove Utilities paid South exposure 5 8772 15
1420 So 17—Large 5 room duplex Bath 3 large closets Large basement Gas heat Stove furnished Busline shopping center ½ block $70 3 3405 17
1501 So 9th—2 bedroom upper duplex private bath $75 3 5210 18
1521 So 17—Lower duplex 5 rooms large closets private entrance 4 4611 20
1542 O—New 4 room apt private bath Large closets, built ins Stove & refrigerator Will furnish completely if desired -15
1624 A—2 rooms $40 4 2143 X
1818 D—Newly decorated apt 3 rooms kitchenette with gas range $57 50 Utilities pd 16
1826 J—3 rooms bath first floor, $60 4-6024 14
1710 D—4 rooms bath closets porch second floor Adults 2 1379 19
1741 N—3 rooms bath first floor $50 4-6024 14
1801 A—Ground floor 3 large rooms private bath & entrances Stove refrigerator automatic washer Utilities except lights furnished Close to bus & stores 3 9158 after 7 pm weekdays 18
1820 D—1 2 bedroom apts private baths Stove, refrigerator Utilities 5 2805 16
1910 F—2 bedroom apt $85 Stove refrigerator TV antenna Available July 15, References 3 7430 15
1910 Washington—First Large Tiled until $87 50 plus electricity garbage 11
1938 F—1 bedroom livingroom kitchen & bath stove & refrigerator utilities & laundry facilities 20
1936 F—Bedroom living room kitchen and bath, utilities furnished and laundry privileges Available July 1 20
2103 A—Attractive livingroom bedroom kitchen bath Lots storage space Second floor front Adults Utilities $75 Inquire first floor 3 1-17, 3-4258 15
2109 O—Real nice new efficiency apt Private bath Within walking distance for business couple 2 3545 3 7709 16
3012 So 17th—4 rooms private bath new stove refrigerator Venetians Air conditioned Adults 10
3141 No 48—Large 3 rooms redecorated utilities garage adults $? 20
3303 Starr—? bedroom apt ... kitchen Range refrigerator disposal $110 6 5302 2 3319 1?
3421 T—3 large rooms private bath entrance Second floor $80 Utilities paid Child welcome 2 7068 20
4054 Sheridan—Modern 5 room duplex 2nd floor partly carpeted ... Adults 6 1168 appointment 19
4715 St Paul room apt second floor private bath entrance utilities paid $6? 1 7073 16
Ag College district—2 bedroom apt in brick fourplex Carpeted Garbage disposal Available after June 20 $8? month 6 2018 17
Attractive 1 bedroom apt Choice south east location Particulars 3 ... Adults 14
Across from capitol Lovely basement bedroom apt Utilities furnished Adults—no pets Shown by appointment 4 3124 20
Available June 15—142 So 19 Upper duplex 1 bedroom gas heat $60 3 2459 19
Ag Col Dist—2 bedroom unit in 4 plex Basement stove refrigerator yard $81 1113 Holdrege 6 6821 17
Available July 1 new stone duplex—Lavish paneled living-dining room kitchen bath bedroom 5 closets knotty pine recreation room tile floor ... furnace Garage Busline Adults $8? 4 2154 16
Available—5 rooms bath ground floor all redecorated utilities furnished ... stove refrigerator ... shopping center within one block $8? m 3 8121 11
Bedroom livingroom diningroom kitchen and bath Stove & refrigerator Adults only 519 So 16th Call 3 4832 after 5 pm 16
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Newly redecorated 2 bedroom apt Garage $80 2 2275 18
Near capitol—3 rooms semi basement, Stove, refrigerator, Utilities, 2 6103 -15
Newly decorated 5 rooms & bath new kitchen, upper utilities paid. Days 2-5746 Eves. Sun. 3-1363. 21

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

Nice clean 3 rooms & bath first floor, heat & water furnished near 33rd & R 2 3040 6-5818 -10
New 4 rooms & bath available now Main floor Cool south bedroom. Near shopping bus 4 6960 18
Ohio Apts, 1607 So 17—Clean, 3 rooms refrigerator stove Utilities pd $50, 4 1952 for appointment 19
The Fontenelle—Choice bedroom apt Possession immediately 1742 K 5 3578 14
See to appreciate this 4 room apt No children 6 1798 -15
Semi basement living room bedroom private bath entrance Stove, refrigerator 5 4048 18
Two spacious attractive one bedroom newly decorated heated apts Electric stove refrigerator Never lived in One apt extra large livingroom Fireplace New kitchen bath Walking distance Adults 2 1130 14
Two excellent unfurnished one bedroom apartments close to town Stove refrigerator and heat furnished Children not allowed Call Miss Hite or Mr Westendorf X
The First Trust Co 2 1201
Three room private bath Working couple no children $45 4 3728 14
Uptown vacancy Tallman Apartments 1700 N St 1 room with bath $50 5 rooms with bath $55 Partly furnished redecorated 5 5173 11
Uni Place 3 nice rooms private bath kitchenette good bus service 6 2512 20
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2 bedroom duplex with dining room 9 & L St July 1 possession $80
2 bedroom den garage spacious down town ... in fourplex Adults $90 11
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2 beautiful rooms bath private entrance first floor $40 ?-761 -19
Large rooms first floor kitchenette Private bath Stove refrigerator Child accepted $50 121? Leach 2 1177 19
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3 rooms first floor stove refrigerator Utilities Adults 635 Washington 20
1 room and bath upstairs apt Utilities paid Garage 1 9085 X
4 rooms tile bath No children $65 Near Ag College
3 rooms and bath New Basement Near Doctors Hospital C H 14
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4 rooms first floor Newly redecorated $5? ?0 5 1060 15
4 rooms oak floors newly decorated first floor Child accepted Utilities paid $60 4 2680 14
4 rooms, bath stove refrigerator, laundry utilities couple $75 5-5960 15
5 room apt, stove refrigerator $75 3 9484 18
1 room first floor apt Clean & attractive South east immediate possession Adults $67 50 also 2 room basement apt Cool and dry Stove & refrigerator furnished Private entrance Adults $35 3 1618 3 6 ?00 17
5 rooms second floor of duplex newly redecorated garbage disposal stove refrigerator furnished ½ block to bus line $92 50 per mo 3417 Starr in ... downstairs 20
$34 & $30 per month New stoves and refrigerators Dixie Apartments 6344 Havelock Ave 6 2633 X

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227 No 12—Carpeted living room bedroom furnished kitchen bath Couple only 19
421 So 28—3 room apts first second floors Private bath entrance Laundry Garage Adults 5 9990 15
541 So 17—Clean dry basement apt partly furnished Nice for couple or students Close in $45 Utilities After 5 weekdays all day weekends 5 6110 19
1621 Que—2 rooms kitchenette & bath 3rd floor southeast corner About July 1 $15 unfurnished $?? furnished 5 5421 14
2111 So 14—Redecorated 2 3 rooms, glassed porch lower yard 3 2438 15
Available July 1 3 room apt private bath entrance utilities stove refrigerator accept baby 3 ?100 17
Beautiful apt for rent Southeast Garage available 4 1?18 or 4 1076 17
Four room and bath 2 room bath 4 2418 for appointment 20
Living room, modern kitchen and dinette space large bedroom closets private bath second floor close to business district furnished $80 unfurnished $50 2 8603 or 6 2771 X
Near Capitol 3 lovely rooms bath garage heat utilities paid Quiet Available July 1 Reasonable Adults Box 23 Journal Star 18
Partly furnished pleasant large living room kitchen bedroom private bath lots of ventilation First floor Stove refrigerator all utilities paid $60 Couple or single lady 1720 So 17 phone first 3 1728 X

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2 bedroom apts available soon TV facilities 2 8271 Eves & Sun 3 011 17

Save transportation Live at 320 No 13th Big livingroom kitchen bath with shower efficiency type bedroom Available at once Utilities paid 2 3?00 20
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Call Bud's Transfer Free estimates on moving Baggage and trash 20 years experience 2 220? 1

Homes for Rent 69

33rd & Starr—rooms ... kitchen $92 50 to $110 ... Inquire 1344 Starr 6 5302 17
42 & ... room house for rent good condition ... neighborhood ... 11
1816 Garfield 5 rooms full basement gas furnace Adults 3 ?314 1?
1901 ... 2 bedroom upper duplex $?? On busline 5 8201 20
Close in South of O 1 or 2 families Adults 2 3118 or ? 7015 8
Available Sept 1—Modern suburban home 3 miles south of 10th & O Livingroom dining room kitchen (gas stove) bath & small bedroom down stairs Large bedroom upstairs Basement with coal stoker furnace Garage & 2 excellent outbuildings Beautifully landscaped garden 120 x150 completely fenced On paved road $?? month Long tenancy desired Box 10 Journal Star 18
Ag College district 2 story house First floor ? rooms & sun porch 2nd floor 3 rooms & bath Basement—finished room & bath 3 3782 1?
A truly fine spacious home in Lincoln's best residential section available on yearly lease Newly decorated throughout Three bedrooms separate dining room two car garage with breezeway two fireplaces beautiful basement recreation room 1½ baths References required Rental $175 month Box 43 Journal Star 14
For lease small efficiency type house Stove refrigerator gas heat 3816 S? ... 1?
Farm home partly modern & buildings north east of Lincoln on good road Available July 1 6? 2620 19
Semi basement cool comfortable part ... no children welcome 2 8253 20
2 bedroom Near 17 & South $? Call 5 121? 14
4 bedroom ranch style House with garage on South Cotner available June 15 All rooms carpeted wall to wall Near Holmes school $138 per mo on year's lease Call 2 8271 days 3 1007 eves 15
8 room house 30 & Q—newly redecorated See Rohrbaugh 1443 O 18

Houses for Rent, Furnished 70

A 1 home Summer Also duplex ground floor Permanent 2212 Sheldon 14
2 bedroom Ag College Adults July 1 1427 No 30th Days 6 3041 15

Wanted to Rent 71

Couple need small house or first floor unfurnished apt $50 $55 By July 1 5-6161 after 5 PM weekends 15
Couple 2 school age children desire 2 or 3 bedroom clean permanent home Must be in good district 3 6727 19
Couple 2 yr old son desire 1 2 bedroom unfurnished house by July 15 Box 46 Journal Star 15
Family of four desire small house on outskirts of Lincoln Reasonable 3 4203 20
Permanent middleaged couple desires 3-room apt. $50-$55, 5-0813. 19

Wanted to Rent 71

Single working girl desires furnished Uni apt Washing facilities, Private bath. Near shopping area, Busline, Reasonable No smoking, drinking. 2-3475 between 9 5 21
Sales executive transferred from east by major corporation desires to rent 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished home. Southeast preferred References Call 6-2311 days 20
Student & wife excellent habits desire kitchen furnished apartment Consider caretaker arrangement 2-0248 after 5 30 weekends -15
Want to rent immediately 2 bedroom home or apt 3-2488 2-1728 -2
Young couple desires furnished 3 room apt $50 maximum 6 1360 14
2 bedrooms preferred furnished, house with basement $65 Perm 6-5537. 15

Office Store Buildings 72

711 Vine—Business room, 12x30 ft. 3 4710 -15
Choice corner location, Large 2 rooms, 2 entrances Available June 15 Inquire Nebraskan Hotel, 2-6691 between 8 am 4 pm R M Thomas -12
For rent—Store building 33x45 1500 sq ft 921 M Van Andel, 2 2290, 14
Lease available—Desirable downtown O Street location 25 of 60 frontage Modern store fronts being installed Front, rear entrances. Write 1831 O No 1 2-3631, 2-6379 20
Office space available 2 8364 -13
Professional offices, retail sales rooms for rent 27th & Randolph 3-4000 4
Single suite in Midway Building 15th and N St Air conditioned $30 50 per month Call C C Kimball Co, 2-7575

Acreages and Farms for Rent 74

Wanted for 1954 160-240 acres Experienced References Box 68, Journal Star 15
Wanted to rent farm for 1954 season, grade A milk or not Box 871 Journal A

Farms for Sale 75

AN AUCTION
TRYON, NEBRASKA Sat June 20 1 PM CST on premises 610 acres improved McPherson County ranch and personal property 1 mile East and 1 mile North of Tryon or approximately 35 miles North of North Platte A new 1 story house 24 x ? with electricity and water Other small improvements 35 acres broke balance in good pasture and hay Well fenced in 3 pastures, 2 wells and mills The ranch is clear from encumbrance and positively sells to the highest bidder with immediate possession Personal property sells prior to the ranch Write for complete sale bill A
EARL A LAMB Owner
FORKE BROS & FICKE THE AUCTIONEERS 321 Sharp Bldg Ph 2-7045

For Sale Modern country home and acreage On gravel road one half mile east of Seward Fifty one acres Farm ground and pasture Adequate outbuildings Beautiful setting Must be sold to settle estate Contact Ivan A. Blevens attorney Seward, Nebraska. 14

Estate Auction Sale
Mon June 22 at 2 pm North front door of Court House Seward Neb
1 Farm
Improved 160 SE ¼ Section 12 Township 11 Range 4 Possession on settlement subject to lease 3 mi East 1 mi South ½ mi East of Garland
2 Residence
Garland Neb Lots 11 & 12 Block 8 5 room house story & half Water electricity
Abstracts of merchantable title Taxes for 1952 and prior years paid Must be sold to settle estate For details see CARL A JOHNSON, ADMINISTRATOR Seward, Nebraska
McKILLIP BARTH & BLEVENS Attorneys Seward Nebraska A

FARMS & RANCHES
160 acres near Lincoln
160 acres near Milford X
E C Deinert Real Estate 410 Cont Bldg Lincoln 2 8006

For sale—Improved Seward County farm 160 acres the Southeast Quarter of Section 12 Township 11 Range 4. reasonably priced and will produce a good return on investment Immediate settlement purchaser will get landlord's share of crops. Must be sold to settle estate Carl A Johnson Seward Neb. A

Gee Whiz! Time running out to get 1953 wheat shares Well improved 160 with modern house southwest of Crete, $21 000 Well improved 80 south of Dorchester $13 000 Can get a good quarter to rent with this 80 Also level 80 all in wheat, southeast of Exeter, for quick sale Dr E Prebyl, DeWitt, Neb 14

Improved quarter near Daykin about 60 acres good wheat 10 alfalfa, 80 acres corn Lot of bottom land On R I A and gravel If purchased soon 2/5 crop goes to purchaser $16,000 O J May Sutton, Neb 16

LAND LAND
200 acres northwest of Malcolm fair set buildings including silo gravel & lights This is a rolling farm Fine dairy setup Would consider Lincoln property
160 acres highly improved Johnson County 3 miles south of Burr
80 acres 15 miles northwest of Lincoln gravel lights nice kitchen and bath good land Possession
160 acres 2 miles north of Raymond, gravel lights kitchen and bath Nearly all in grass and fine pasture and water Owner will sell improved 80 acres separate Priced to sell.
320 acres 2 miles east of Raymond Good buildings lights and gravel, some fine bottom and very fine pasture
160 acres 25 miles southwest of Lincoln near Kramer modern home, good farm land some pasture and hay Possession can be arranged 14
H M HOLBERT REAL ESTATE & EXCHANGE 1340 No 38th Phone 6 2111

Large farm modern improvements nearby—320 A No improvements 70 A pasture alfalfa native hay Priced right Long range loan on above —4825 J St 14

Modern—A grade milk farm One of the best in Lancaster Fall possession, Owner 4 2682 14

1 Just listed 80 acres six miles Lincoln Nice set of buildings including five room modern home on rock good land priced below market, part possession can be given at once
2 80 acres one of the best improved farms in Lancaster Co Modern home and outbuildings Priced to sell
3 130 acres close to city limits, on East A Exceptionally well improved including two bedroom all modern bungalow strictly modern grade A dairy barn you can buy entire 80 acres or just 50 acres Priced worth the money
4 4 acres joining College View nice modern bungalow house plenty of other buildings priced below market
5 Unimproved 160 acres eight miles south of Lincoln All under cultivation Good investment Priced to sell 15

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL LAND SEE US FIRST
Christian & Lenser LAND COMPANY 601 Fed Sec Bldg LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 2 1728 3 2436 6-1808

80 ACRES WEST OF Cortland 25 mi from Lincoln on good gravel road New 2 bedroom home full basement stairway to second floor Good barn and chicken house Full share of 25 acres of wheat to the purchaser Immediate possession Price $14 000
160 ACRES IMPROVED East of Douglas Good large home $125 per acre
80 ACRES unimproved east of Lincoln 40 acres of wheat Consider trade for Lincoln property
160 ACRES—All modern 6 room brick home 2 fireplaces full basement full set of good farm buildings Just 15 mi southeast of downtown Lincoln
ALLEN REAL ESTATE Bob Allen 4 2313 Loys Smith 3-3835 14

80-ACRE farm approximately 5½ miles west of Silver Creek or about 2½ miles north of Havens Neb Some improvements electricity, fenced plenty of water level share of crop to go to purchaser almost all cropland except for about 15 acres pasture Price $8 000 Write or see owner Grant Lundstrom Box 134 Scribner Neb A

160 acres improved all under cultivation Otoe Co Ed Smith Palmyra, or phone 5930 14

160 acres improved 16 mi northeast of Lincoln 14
S J FIESELMAN REALTOR 1 1100 4 ?879 OH 2-3087

Acreage For Sale 76

AN AUCTION
North Platte Nebraska Thurs, June 18 5 PM Sale to be held on the premises 7 very fine building sites from 4 to 7 acres each total 34 acres All of this land has irrigation ditch rights New homes are being built just North of the land and adjoins North Platte on the Southwest For complete information and sale bill contact the auctioneers A
MARTIN HASENAUER Owner
FORKE BROS & FICKE THE AUCTIONEERS 321 Sharp Bldg Ph. 2-7045

ACREAGES
We have some very good acreages from ½ to 5 acre tracts extra good homes, 2 & 3 bedroom, with lots of fruit, flowers gardens all completely modern 14
State Securities Co, 2-6396 Stith 6 5377 Sasek 4-5879 Skov 5-3443

Small acreage with 3 room house ½ block north of West O. Immediate possession. Inquire ... West O.

"June Carnival Of Homes" Today! Check The Ads—See The Homes!

Acreage For Sale 76

Extra good 4 acres near Bethany with modern 3-bedroom home Country home with livestock, garden and fruit $11,000 14
Swiss 6-2619 Wenzl 3 8317
Action Realty Co., Inc.
520 Fed. Sec Bldg 2-0321 Realtors

Owner will sell or trade extra special acreage located on West O right across from schools and stores. The kitchen and the two full baths are ultra modern There is a living room 16 x22, large dining room, and four bedrooms Farrenwall constructed basement, has double recreation room, and many other special features. The entire acreage is fenced and the price is attractive to the right party Call 5-1180 15

Lots For Sale 77

Build here Get these fresh cool summer breezes, 75' paved frontage extra deep 54th & Pioneers. Call Sunday afternoon 5-3151 14

Full sized lot nice shade trees, all utilities in the lot. Near Clinton School 14
2-6158 TOMEK RL. EST 2920 Q

Havelock—Two lots 50x150, 6-3244 15

LOTS FOR SALE
Two nice lots, 50 x142' at 66th and Huntington Two lots, 50 x150, on No. 48th just off of Holdrege On sewer $500 each. 16
The Commonwealth Co 2-6050
C. W. Hiatt, Realtor 3-5780

LOTS—ACREAGES Home & Farm Loans X
MARK & PACE WOODS
1218 Sharp Bldg 2-6355

HAVELOCK
80 ft front, on Kearney between 56 & 57, water, sewer, paid $500 Your own terms. 3-6728 16

Near 38th & Lake—Nice level lot, 50x140 Only $800 X
HAROLD H CLOSE, Realtor, 3 8305

Nice building lots northeast, southeast Owner 2-1800 2-4701 19

1 Riley School District Sewer water and gas 51 foot frontage $745 00 Easy terms
2 Havelock 62nd & Gladstone Water sewer, gas and sidewalk. $395 00
3 Near 68th & Franklin Water, gas sewer and gravel $795 00 14
HARVEY RATHBONE COMPANY
2-8850 621 First National Bank Bldg

15 acres for your country home, pavement, Southeast 4-6400 14

Business Property—Sale-Rent 78

AN AUCTION
This Thurs., June 18 1 pm 2 very well located business properties in North Platte, Neb 1 property improved with 106 frontage on U S Highway 30—8 blocks (West) of downtown district 60x86 Endicott tile constructed building modern throughout and a 20x48 quonset building, other property unimproved adjoins above property on West with 66 frontage on Highway 30 real estate will be sold first and then the equipment and farm machinery will be sold piece by piece Inspect at any time, a fine opportunity to purchase very well located business properties everything positively sells to highest bidders! 14
North Platte Truck Co Owner
FORKE BROS & FICKE
THE AUCTIONEERS
321 Sharp Bldg Lincoln, Neb

1619 O Street—2 500 square feet of space plus 900 sq feet basement Excellent location for office or retail business Call 3 9321 16

40 ft. square cement block bldg, can be used for garage 1600 West O Commonwealth Co 2-6058 X

Investment Property 79

Income property located in south Lincoln Business front, with adjoining 6 room apt. Income $90 per month 5-5283 20

8202 Leighton—4 unit apt. house $200 income Sell or trade for small house Appointment only 6-2878 A

Real Estate Loans 81

Farm Loans 4½% 40 Yrs
No commission Liberal pre-payment privileges For particulars write or call Citizens State Bank 2660 No 48th Phone 6-2345 A

Homes For Sale 82

16 & H
Good condition 13 room income property—apts and sleeping room 2 baths Gas heat basement, floor drain Second & third floor furniture included $14,500 14
MRS E E. CUMMING
2-8325 4-4406

131 SO 45
East front Peterson built near school store and bus with dinette space garage, extra good arrangement of hall and kitchen Let's look 14
C S QUICK 3-6728

227 NO 32
Income property with 3 rooms bath up 4 rooms bath down, shower & toilet in basement, double garage large lot a clean & well kept property By owner 16

240 South 48—Large lot and rooms Carpeted Fireplace Dishwasher Disposal Daylight basement Fenced yard 4-6840 21

1149 NEW HAMPSHIRE
Large 3 bedroom frame—clean inside & out New gas furnace, nice yard Garage. $9 500 14
Alexander & Co, Realtors
2 1757 5-9770

1245 SO 40
3 bedrooms carpeted living room, dining room 1½ baths it has all you wish in a home 3 fireplaces recreation room plenty of space in the kitchen and daylight basement School and transportation near 14
McMASTER CO
Off 3-8877 REALTORS Res 8-4576

1616 So 3—Small house, good garage $1 950

1621 So 3—7 rooms full basement 5¼ lots, fruit trees, $4 500 Call Benham 3 5038, 14

1625 Whittier—2 bedroom home with garage Income in basement New furnace 2-1073 20

1800 SO COTNER
Owner moving to Omaha Fine stone home and location 5 rooms and bath on first floor 2 rooms and bath partly finished, full basement recreation room 14
S J FIESELMAN, REALTOR
Res 4-4360 Of 2-3033

2136 So 58—New 2 bedroom frame bungalow, by owner $500—$1 000 down GI loan 3 8988 3 2071 15

2777 RANDOLPH
DON'T BOTHER TENANT
3 bedrooms down 2 up real dining room full basement real gas furnace near Randolph & high school stores and bus. Priced to sell Will show any time 15
C S QUICK 3-6728

3037 Randolph—2½ story, 3 bedrooms sleeping porch, bath up 4 large rooms pantry down, Corner lot Gas heat 3 1358 or 7 1256 owner 1

3010 Dudley—Large 6 room house all modern Near school bus & stores Basement, Garage $5 800 6-4172 -15

3608 MELROSE AVE—New 2 bed room home with space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath up Nice kitchen with dining space Full basement price $12 300

4408 HILLSIDE—Large 5 room bungalow all on ground floor Newly carpeted excellent condition throughout Price $9 450

3235 DUDLEY—One of the nicest 5 room homes we've listed for some time Full basement regular gas furnace Beautifully landscaped yard Priced to sell

NEW 2 BEDROOM home well located southeast Quality built Full basement $1600 down Price $10 000
ALLEN REAL ESTATE
Bob Allen 4-2343 Loys Smith 3 3935 14

3800 MOHAWK
BRICK COLONIAL on large corner lot, three blocks to Randolph School Large living room with fireplace dining room large kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and one half bath on first Three bedrooms and bath on second Large recreation room with fireplace Dark room and laundry room Chrysler air-conditioning machine Double garage Shown by appointment only 14
The First Trust Co
Chas Hinds 3-3691 Office 2 1201

4217 E ST
3 bedrooms, Peterson built has utility room facing $17 000 stone homes Only $9 000 With as little as $1 000 down 17
C. S QUICK 3-6728

4224 Madison—4 room house Open 6-8 pm 6-1066 20

4212 M—By owner, 6-room home, two bedrooms, possible third, Garage extra lot with fruit trees, berries and garden See it now A

6329 FREMONT
A really nice 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 lots, one in front Good garage Terms
5701 MADISON
A really nice nearly new 2 bedroom home Real good neighborhood Can be financed FHA maybe GI
3710 N
Nearly new 2 bedroom home Close in & very conveniently located Don't fail to see this
2917 SO 47
Hey folks! If you need a good safe place for the children with plenty of room, be sure to see this Vacant 17
ZENTZ CO. 6-5339

4400 HIGH
2 bedroom stone attached garage beautiful corner lot Shown by appointment 14
MRS WHEELER 3-3981

5044 Cleveland—Northeast district 3 bedroom home, full basement gas heat close to schools churches & bus By owner 6 4310 16

AUCTION SALE
Wed, June 17 7 30 PM
ROCA, NEBR
5 rooms down 2 up part basement stoker heat city water new cabinet sink this home on 1½ lots across street from grocery store & post office in Roca Nebr 18 minutes from downtown Lincoln good terms available 20% down day of sale closed in 10 days or less possession on settlement Merchantible abstract & title 17
Nora Christainsen—Owner
L L BLAUVELT
AUCTIONEER
1721 WEST O 2 5147

A PUBLIC SALE
Friday, June 19th, 4 PM
at 3707 W Street
A nearly new well built Brick home Has large living room and dining room in one good kitchen two bed rooms and bath all on one floor Beautifully finished and partitioned full basement with shower bath and stool tile floor gas heat automatic hot water fine lot on paving Hartley school and North East High district This is a very fine home must be seen to be appreciated You may inspect this fine property at any time We are moving to Calif therefore this property will positively be sold to the highest The home will carry a good loan For terms call the Auctioneer
NEAL HARMON OWNER
E J Niemann, Auctioneer
Phone 2 5576 A

A PUBLIC SALE
Wed, June 17th, 4 00 PM
3737 Sumner Street
An all modern four room home in very fine condition has 4 rooms and bath all on one floor full basement auto hot water gas heat A fine level lot 70 foot frontage by over 100 feet deep fine lawn shade trees and garage This is a lovely home and possitively sells to the highest bidder Possession at once May be inspected at your convenience by calling 4 3138 for appointment or stopping at the above address Call the Auctioneer for terms
DONALD R ESSINK OWNER
E J Niemann Auctioneer
Phone 2 5576 A

AN AUCTION
Mon June 22 7 PM 623 Knox Street Lincoln 80 ft frontage a 3 room house and bath full basement with 2 finished rooms coal heat garage poultry house small shed elec. pump hot water tank It is clear from encumbrance Sells to the highest bidder Inspect any time A
LEONARD C COY Owner
FORKE BROS & FICKE
THE AUCTIONEERS
321 Sharp Bldg Ph. 2 7045

A BRAND NEW HOME FOR ONLY $500 DOWN
TO A QUALIFIED VETERAN
6301 COLFAX—HAVELOCK
This 3 bedroom home has a ground floor utility room and all the rooms are spacious and well ventilated The kitchen has eating space there are plenty of closets and the finishing is really beautiful Insulated for year round comfort gas heat
We're pleased that we can offer such good terms on this home to a veteran looking for quality construction at a low price 20
TOTAL PRICE JUST $9350
Witt & Juckette
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Member Nat'l Ass'n of Home Builders
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Eve & Sun 4 6903

ALL
Specials included in these new 2 bed room homes near Holmes School Pleasing design good sized kitchens divided basements Priced at $11 250 $11 600 14
T Wetesh 3-3836 M Coatsworth 3 2836
AUSTIN REAL ESTATE
Fed Sec Bldg 2-3321 Realtor

A LOOK
before you buy should be given these 4 outstanding homes
No 1
is stone built by the owner for himself—you know it when you walk in 18 x 40 dimension allows for two 12 & 13 ft. bedrooms 21 ft living room with fireplace dining room extra large kitchen, closet space etc. Full basement large lot garage & located in beautiful Hyland Park
No 2
An outstanding full 5 room home in a top southeast location After looking we guarantee you will agree it tops anything you have seen including other homes priced much higher
No 3
Near Randolph School we have a 2 bedroom brick that will definitely stand inspection It is a Brown built home with the usual outstanding construction etc large rooms carpeting and nicely finished basement The yard is enclosed & the shrubbery that takes time to acquire is there
No 4
is another 2 bedroom brick in Randolph The fact that the owner with no children lived there is shown by the spick & span interior Carpeting full divided basement full lot & garage Call one of our salesmen See the above homes in 1 trip 15
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2-3223
2 4342 4-4467 3 4847 5-5584

AG COLLEGE
LUXURIOUS LIVING in this beautiful 4-bedroom brick south of Ag College Large living room dining room kitchen and music room down This beautiful home is built to stand and priced to sell at ONLY $17 500
4 BEDROOM BRICK Two bedrooms up two down plus a good sized living room kitchen with eating space Let this one pay for itself with the basement apt Only $17 7 0 14
CHAMBERS-DOBSON
5-4 1 2 3345

AG COLLEGE DIST
FOUR BEDROOM BRICK
None better in the city Oak trim throughout Perfect condition inside and out This home is arranged for the entire family $17,500 A responsible party can buy with $4 000 down 14
STATE REALTY CO, 2-4073

A Well-To-Do Buyer
Who demands a dollar's worth for his dollar will see the value in this home Like new Silverdale stone 2 bedrooms dining area, attached garage on a high lot with a long view ... make an appointment 11
CLINGERMAN CO
1550 So 17th REALTORS Off 4-4258 2 5011

Attractive duplex south of Capitol ... 17

Administrator's Sale Auction June 16 at ... pm ... Two story house and lot Excellent corner lot and location House needs repair Do it yourself for good investment or inexpensive home 15

A lovely new 3 bedroom stone south east $21 500 $2 500 down paving paid Veach 3 3147 19

A NEW HOME COSTS LESS
If you select an experienced builder
23 YEARS PRACTICE
FREE ESTIMATES 17
2 4070 W F STEFFL CO 3 0474

BARGAIN HOMES
1 ... Three rooms ... down $50 mo Near 26th & ...
2 $1 00 Four rooms Full basement Garage Nice trees Corner lot North 29th
3 $60 00 Near 5th & F Sts 6 rooms Gas heat Full lot Garage Terms
4 $6 00 College View ... rooms Stucco Large lot $1000 down balance monthly
Marti & McCoid 2-6677
2-8229 5 6367 2 2950 6 4814 17

Beatrice Neb 5 room bungalow carpeted insulated, gas heat Beauty shop in basement air conditioned Preferable location 1012 No 5 Phone 928 Beatrice 20

By owner—Duplex 5 rooms up 5 rooms down 2 full baths Call or see evenings & Sundays Immediate possession 2901 Q 5 9650 20

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Good clean 5 rooms & bath plus breakfast nook nice shady lawn 2 stall garage near 26 & D 18
L C Johnsen, Realtor
2 3040 311 LIBERTY LIFE 6 5318

By owner 1910 So 23 6 rooms on one floor completely redecorated Gas heat floor drain garage Vacant Small down payment Open 2 5 pm Sunday 5-6052 14

Beautiful home & Income New Stone Southeast 4-3548, 4-3078 -17

BRADFIELD
A large 4 bedroom family home on 1¾ lots across the street from Sheridan Park Will take in small home X
Wenzl 3 8317 Beals 4 2980
Action Realty Co Inc
520 Fed Sec Bldg 2 9321 Realtors

BRICK—SOUTHEAST
4 BEDROOMS Downstairs has carpeted living and dining rooms one bedroom plus a lovely kitchen with a lot of built ins Three bedrooms up This fine home has two full baths and is priced at only $15 000 14
CHAMBERS-DOBSON
5-4521 2 3345

BE HOME HAPPY
It's easy in this neat bungalow 2 bed rooms living dining room oak floors refinished trim nicely decorated 220 wiring Full basement new gas furnace Rusco windows, fenced yard, garage Southeast $8 800 15
CLINGERMAN CO
1550 So 17 REALTORS Off 4 4258
Home Phone 3 1995 2 5011

Brick 3 bedroom 1-story, northeast Owner 6-30 8 20

Buy These On Contract
1117 A St 8 rooms—gas heat now rented at $8
1711 So 43rd 2 bedrooms & priced to sell now
Duplex at 1220 So 22nd St—8 rooms & bath each gas furnace 16
Drive by — Do not disturb occupants
FELTON REAL ESTATE
2-3223
2 4342 3 4847 4 4467 5 5534

CLOSE
To school and bus—a near new 2 bed room frame home tile bath study and long living room all oak floors excellent kitchen with breakfast space lots of built ins utility room breezeway and attached garage Full well landscaped lot trees $10 850 X
M Coatsworth 3 2836 T Wetesh 3 3836
AUSTIN REAL ESTATE
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COLLEGE VIEW AREA
Under $2 000 down buys this brand new gleaming white bungalow, full basement large picture window You'll agree it's really neat All specials are paid $10 950 X
KREMER REAL ESTATE
Off 4 2662 Eve 4 4009 Malone 4-6810

Country Club
We have two very desirable 3 bedroom homes in Lincoln's top location One is older with a finished third floor and an attached garage One is a 5 year old Cape Cod with attached garage Both have 1½ baths are beautifully carpeted have real dining rooms and wood burning fireplaces Call 5 6367 17
Marti & McCoid 2-6677

COUNTRY CLUB
Carpeted living & dining rooms Three bedrooms kitchen with nook recreation room attached garage air-conditioned $22 000 Appointment only
LINCOLN'S FINEST
Need 3 large bedrooms carpeted living and dining rooms finest of kitchens 1½ baths attached garage with an exclusive location? $25 000 Appointment only 14
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CORNER 13TH & C
Figure it out for yourself fine home and income A 3 unit apt building Good investment Price $21 750 14
S J FIESELMAN REALTOR
Off 2 3033 Res 4 4360 4 2870

Cute Bungalow
$9950
Near Wesleyan is this 2 bedroom home It has a full divided basement 18 x 20 garage beautiful landscaping, and ¾ the back yard is fenced in. For further information call Don Harrington Jr 2 6621 or 6 0193 14
HARRINGTON CO'S
Realtors 229 South 13th

Daylight Basement
New 2 bedroom bungalow close to Holmes school Living room and dining combination, kitchen with eating space sliding birch closet doors Attached garage Will try G I 15
Bartlett & Co, 2-6693
Jones 2 2261 Bloomfield 3 2554
Johnson 3 4404 Schumacher 6 2771

DELUXE 2 STORY STONE
One of the nicest in Lincoln 6 rooms plus breakfast nook and screened porch Carpeted throughout 2 fire places asphalt tiled recreation room 2 baths two ½ baths, 2 car garage lovely kitchen South 31st.
STONE RANCH RAMBLER
Oversized garden like lot Without question one of Lincoln's finest Suburban atmosphere, yet close to shopping center and on transportation It's a beauty It's sturdily built It's a deluxe
A STONE BUNGALOW
Step down living room 32x14 with fire place dining room 3 bedrooms each with 3 windows—all carpeted 1½ baths modern kitchen Playroom with fireplace asphalt tile floor shower bath gas furnace air conditioner Rusco windows 2 garages 75 ft front lot You'll like it
Block West of Country Club
Carpeted living room with mirror over fireplace corner dining room kitchen with breakfast bar A master and 2 other bedrooms and bath up 2 car garage 14
BOYD RAYNOR
REALTOR 2-2800

DRIVE BY
Call Us to See the Inside
2910 No 43rd—New 1½-story frame full basement gas heat, fully finished upstairs easy terms
3211 Starr — Home and income 15 rooms 2 baths double garage hot water heat very good construction
1810 No 24th—4 room utility setup off kitchen no basement assume loan $37 75 payments
648 So 27th—5 rooms 2 bedrooms oak floors weatherstripped insulated full gas furnace storm sash screens
2731 No Cotner—Nearly new four room two bedroom frame home $9 950 with $1000 loan which may be assumed Monthly payments of ... 11
WAGNER & CUTTELL
501-505 Cont. Bldg 2 2627
Della K Claylage 4 1466 all hours

DRIVE BY the following homes but please do not disturb occupant Shown by appointment only
2322 Q 5 room home gas heater basement $4 140 $1 000 down $50 per mo
2138 P—6 room home gas heater Rusco Very easy terms to right buyer
833 West Washington — 4 bedroom home 2 lots garage, shop chicken house $1 ?00 down
3330 R New 2 bedroom home with large rooms and full basement priced low at $7 500
1911 Leigh... 8 room home with 4 rooms and bath on main floor Basement gas furnace In good repair Easy terms to qualified buyer
... Dudley 5 room home ... Neat and clean and in good repair Only $7 00
3011 Vine 4 room bungalow with 3 room apt in basement $8 000
13.. No 19th Under from 40th & Starr Very good 5 room bungalow only 20 yrs old Large living room with fireplace full basement Very neat and clean and in good repair 14
2 6159 TOMEK RL EST 920 Q

DREAM HOME
Kimballcrest
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch type home with a roomy living dining room in a large kitchen full divided basement and an attached garage This fine home is priced at only $ 0,000 Call Don Harrington Jr 6 6193 or 14
HARRINGTON CO'S
Realtors 229 South 13th

DUPLEX

UP	DOWN
2 bedrooms	1 bedroom
Living room	Living room
Big kitchen	Extra big kitchen
	Dining room

Priced at only $9750 with an income of $145 Excellent location Shown by appointment only 14
CHAMBERS-DOBSON
5 4521 2-3345

DUPLEXES—APTS
4 units—modern design they are new all in a line on the ground 4 separate basements 4 stall garage All rented at $80 each The finest being offered at $12 500.
STONE DUPLEX
In a top location southeast 1 bedroom units 2 basements all on ground level 2 stall garage It's one of those good ones for Pop and Mom after the kids are gone 14
We have other duplexes—new and old Brick frame or stone
FELTON REAL ESTATE
2-3223
4 4467 5 5534 3-4847 2-4342

DUPLEX
5 rooms & bath up and down This home is in good repair gas furnace may be purchased ... down Total price $8,500 17
GALE W SMITH
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EL RANCHO GRANDE
Country Club District close to school 2100 sq ft of livability This would even be a large home for a Texan 32 living dining room on back with glass wall to view the countryside Den 10x14 9 x 16 kitchen with laundry space, and complete with breakfast bar and dishwasher Five (5) large bedrooms Two bathrooms 14 closets Two-car attached garage Daylight basement with recreation space This home is designed for the large, exclusive family Priced under $31 000 Shown by appointment only 14
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EAST COUNTRY CLUB
Separate living room dining room which are carpeted 2 large bedrooms on first floor third with bath up ½ flight Breakfast nook and 2 fireplaces Party room in the basement attached garage, $22 000 14
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Exceptional—Unusual
Lovely large and modernized 5 bedroom family home with approximately 3½ acres of surrounding yard filled with beautiful evergreen elm and locust trees Here is town and country living with the best advantages of both If you want a place for children horses and pets plus gracious private living area call us now for particulars
New—Out East
Let us show you this economical 3 bed room brick home with carpets and drapes and cool recreation room Holmes School Dist High beautiful location 14
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A 2 story Colonial home near Irving Jr High and Parochial school 4 bed rooms fireplace screened in porch 2 car garage $15 000 14
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Located in a substantial neighborhood of well kept homes near Prescott Here's an opportunity to live graciously A large master bedroom walk in closets 1½ baths fireplace private side porch new kitchen large dining room double garage lots of other fine features but let Anderson tell you about it Call 6 4092 or 2 6621 14
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For sale or exchange—An acreage with a good modern 6 room house located southeast Close to school Fruit & berries sewer & water equipped for poultry Interested in at least a 5-room house in Uni Place or Ag Col area By owner 4 3933 -15

Fine Quality Homes In "Linwood Manor"
Drive thru this beautiful subdivision of finer homes now (Drive out South 48th to Valley Road—and Linwood Manor is to the west) Here's a neighborhood you'll be proud of—where every home is individually designed and includes the features you want and expect in Several homes are now completed and you can't find more charm or value anywhere For your home for a lifetime! call X
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Full lot, 526 Garfield $700 14
6 lots 7 & New Hampshire 3 5038
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HARD TO FIND
are good 3 bedroom 20 year old bungalows They don't put that beautiful light oak in them today We have one well located in Irving Prescott and Parochial district We have the key
AND
A 3 bedroom home we consider outstanding at the price is located near 30th & Que Sts Full basement gas heat full lot & garage Could be easily duplexed $2 000 down 11
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HAVELOCK DUPLEX
A steal at $13 500 Near schools shopping and transportation 5-4521 14

Home & excellent rental income Gas heat close owner, 2 8372 20

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28TH & FRANKLIN
A lovely 3 bedroom home on a quiet street This home just sparkles with its remodeled kitchen and fine decorations There is an abundance of closet space A real home for a growing family $12 950
55TH & NORMAL
New two bedroom BUFF BRICK home lovely colorful kitchen large bedroom full basement excellent construction large lot a real bargain at $10 950
49TH & SUMNER
Large five room frame home, four years old full diningroom nice dry basement, 1 car garage lot 60 x 140 ft just 3 blocks to school A good buy at $11 850 See it today 16
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A clean 4 bedroom home near 28th and R Street for $6 500 $1,000 down, Swiss 6 2619 Beals 3 2086 14

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Near 30th & Vine Streets—3 apartments 3 baths gross income $165 per month. A real value at $9500 Call 16
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A new two bedroom frame with attached garage Large bedrooms You will like it
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5 units on F Street $205 monthly income $12 750 15
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Beauty
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Are what you want in a home and your requirements are above the usual or even the unusual we feel that we have a home you should see! The extensive grounds (84 x 188) have been groomed not just planted They give a perfect setting for this almost new beautiful Stone home with attached double garage The home has a perfect view both East and West The floor area is tremendous There's a gracious entrance hall Living room 17 x28 with a real fireplace and a mirror over the mantle A spacious dining room Both living and dining rooms are carpeted beautifully Two lovely corner bed rooms with sliding Birch door closets Tiled bath with built in vanity Delightful roomy kitchen 14 x 14 just full of cabinets Ample eating space Full basement includes fine recreation room with fireplace and knotty pine paneling Two extra large rooms may be used as bedrooms for summer living This beautiful home is on South Cotner just a few blocks South of O St Owner leaving city Priced at $31 000 Shown by appointment only 14
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IT'S A DANDY
$2400 Down
And easy to make payments will buy this five year old two bedroom home in a settled Southeast location The two good sized bedrooms are carpeted as is the large square living-dining area The kitchen has eating space there is a full basement an extra large garage and a beautiful fenced yard Under $12 000 Call Merlin J James 4 1874 or 0021 14
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INCOME
2 apartments 2 full lots 1 stall garage gas heat 25th & F St 14
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ONLY $9 350
Nearly new 2 bedroom Strauss built brick home many extras full divided basement corner lot
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All modern 4 room home full basement gas heat, 61 ft lot
IN WEST LINCOLN
Nearly new 2 bedroom home new bath & kitchen 2 full lots $500 down $50 per month 14
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INVESTORS
Assume 4% loan of $6 835 Two bed room Peterson built SOUTHEAST $95 00 monthly income $10 250 14
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Income Property
One—3 year old 2 bedroom duplex $17 250 Income $170 a month
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AND
on Touzalin Ave, that nice wide street we have a near new 2 bedroom home with stairway to unfinished room We must sell The owners are leaving the city Large FHA loan available 11
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KIMBALL'S CARNIVAL
1 Come One, Come All
For sale or trade Owner needs a smaller home This is a stone Cape Cod with 3 large bedrooms and bath down, 1 room and bath up THE OWNER HAS HAD NO TROUBLE SLEEPING IN THIS HOME THESE LAST HOT NIGHTS
2 Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
At this bargain rate we'll not have this listing very long Only $7900 for a 2 bedroom bungalow near Calvary Lutheran School The vacant lot next to the house can be purchased for $100 down
3 Shooting Gallery
Shoot us an offer Owner is moving July 1 Two-bedroom brick dining 1 Attached garage One year old Top location southeast
4 Prize
A prize package that looks like a Home Beautiful picture Three bedrooms dining room super kitchen fireplace attached garage In Kimballcrest
5 Admission
Only $1500 Down
Owner will sell the house on contract It's cute—white with blue shutters and red roses around the door Very nice yard Inside 2 bedrooms utility room and all purpose room
6 Cool as a Beach Breeze
Air-conditioned for your summer comfort Two bedrooms dinette 4 blocks to Hawthorn School ... Could be nice room in basement
7 The Brass Ring
If you've been riding this house hunting merry go round it's time you reach out for the brass ring A duplex will give you a home PLUS an income We offer you 3 good ones
2 bedroom units Near Bethany shopping center Youngstown kitchens
2 bedroom units Each side has a nice basement Near Northeast High
Converted large home near Ag College 11
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KIDS DON'T WAIT
to grow up and yours will love the play space on this 120 x 120 lot the shade trees and the outdoor fireplace Bungalow style home 2 bedrooms up one bedroom and bath down dining room, breakfast nook basement rec room shower bath gas furnace garage Southeast $10 500 and not all cash! A
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Lovely Bungalow
Southeast—$8750!
In absolutely perfect condition inside and out this two bedroom home has a beautiful large carpeted living dining area with brick fireplace regular gas furnace double garage lovely lot Call Merlin J James 4 4874 or 2 6021 14
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LARGE HOME
There are 10 rooms and finished basement rooms are rented and the close in location makes it an excellent buy for someone wanting home and income Could also be duplexed $12 500 14
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LOOK AT THIS
For $3 950 A 3 bedroom home with gas heat full lot close to bus and stores not far out either X
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LOCATION PLUS
Lovely 6 room house attached garage Sheridan district 5 rooms one floor finished room in knotty pine upstairs finished basement room beautiful yard All in A 1 condition Priced $13 950 By owner 3 4876 19

MODEL HOME
An extra well constructed Stone 3 bed room Bungalow 33x31 with carpeted living room 12 x21 The kitchen and dining space is 10 x17 Plastered painted walls The trim and doors are Birch Select oak floors partitioned full basement Garage Situated near Sheridan School on a large landscaped lot Price only $17 700 Owner U N Prof leaving Lincoln 14
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More For Your Money!
Extra well built Frame home 30 x30 2 bedrooms large kitchen and dinette Living room 12 x26 Full basement Corner lot 79 x125 high and sightly Near 40th & Randolph Only $12 000 FHA terms 14
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MOVE IN NOW
Owner moved out of town and will sell this charming 2 bedroom home in Witherbee gardens Large living room with dining ell attached garage Located on a wide level lot with east front A real buy at $10 570 Well financed with 4 per cent loan Call Anderson at 6 4092 or 2 6621 14
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Must sell immediately new 2 bed room frame attached garage full basement 6100 Judson 6 7395 15

Must sell transferred out of city Large 6 room bungalow fireplace Gas furnace Garage Best southeast location near Irving Junior High 3 8485 14

NEAR ST TERESA'S and HAWTHORNE SCHOOLS
3 year old 2 large bedrooms on first floor One large room finished up stairs New paint inside and out Full basement gas heat Close to bus Large corner lot For growing families Owner By appointment only 4 3840 -19

Nice large 2 bedroom bungalow on Arlington St near 28th Has large living room dining room 2 bedrooms bath, with stairway to unfinished attic for extra bedroom space full basement gas heat new gas furnace Large lot single garage A 1 shape 20
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No Streets To Cross
Your children can walk one block to Sheridan School without crossing a single street—a fine 2 story family home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace double garage All in tip top shape for $15 500 Will take in cheaper property in trade Call 6 2669 or 2-6621
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Near Lincoln General 5 room home close to bus and shopping center gas heat $7 000 -16
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New 3 bedroom stone in northeast location Beautifully decorated full basement attached garage On pavement All specials paid Less than FHA $12 900 By builder Shown by appointment 4 1712 14

NEW
3 bedroom stone Rancho south Living room dining room kitchen with eating space 3 extra large bedrooms beautiful tiled bath attached garage full divided basement Large corner lot—paved See it today 16
Bartlett & Co, 2-6693
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Near Country Club
It's new it's brick it's different—enter the large vestibule and you have access to all parts of the house—the two large bedrooms bath with vanity cabinet built in the beautiful well planned kitchen the large living room with picture window facing towards the lovely landscaped rear lawn Blonde oak woodwork divided basement and attached garage If you want quality and not a mill run home see this one Call Anderson 6 4092 or 2 6621 11
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NEW
3 Bedroom Stone
Complete with garage For $16 000 Ready to move into—better see this before you buy Call 6 2669 or 2 6621 15
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NEW BRICKS SOUTHEAST
Now under construction South of South St on 61st St For details call 16
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NORTHEAST HIGH
2 or 3 bedroom, large kitchen with dinette space living room 18 x13 Stairway to unfinished attic Oak wood work and floors Priced at less than cost last December $8 200 loan can be assumed or GI with 10% down 14
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NOW VACANT
Nearly new 4-room bungalow Also a very good 5 room The price is right on both 17
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OPEN HOUSE
2 30 PM to 5 00 PM
4915 Starr St
Five year old 3 bedroom Permastone rancho with 1,000 sq ft of floor space 14 x 18 kitchen Large living room with wood burning fireplace Den Attached garage GI at $1400 Down $86 per month 14
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Open 2 30-5
Come see this economical family bungalow close to Sheridan School 14
2948 RYONS
"Dick" Kimball
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OPEN 3-5
4902 GARLAND ST.
See this nearly new two-bedroom home NEAT AND CLEAN AS A PIN Three full lots Lovely shade trees fruit trees strawberries Many beautiful flowers Across street from city park Owner moving to California Must sell at once Price $9 850 6 5947
2314 NO 63RD ST
A "Brownbilt" three bedroom brick home size 25 x 37 Lovely basement recreation room California owner Vacant Immediate possession Priced to sell 2 8223
2856 GARFIELD ST
Seven room family home Four bed rooms Garage Inspect this good house Owner leaving city Price $10 000 6-4814 14
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622 First Nat'l Bank 2 6677

OPEN HOUSE
936 FONTENELLE
2-4 30 PM
Between North 36th & 37th streets on X Street Bungalow type with 5 rooms on first floor and large finished insulated room on second Good basement Gas heat Garage In Hartley school district Price $6950, $1000 down will handle See our TV display at 1 pm over KOLN 14
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OPEN HOUSE
3 TO 5 PM
2300 RYONS
5 room bungalow dining room fire place plus finished room up Gas heat Fenced in back yard Priced right 14
2649 NO COTNER
3 years old 2 bedroom bungalow plus extra finished room up Full basement garage Ready for you to move into
Bartlett & Co, 2-6693

OPEN HOUSE
3-5 PM
1846 SO COTNER
This two bedroom home is on a very nicely landscaped lot 54 x 160 ft One of the two bedrooms will take twin beds The living room has nice wall to wall carpeting which will go with the home A large eating area is in the kitchen A handy utility room just off of the kitchen does away with climbing stairs Good GI Loan available See it today 11
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Duplex up and down 4 large rooms and bath in each unit Stop in I'll submit your offer and terms 14
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3830 C ST.
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LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK
Very large living and dining combination Flagstone entryway with shadow box wall tile bath with shower over tub and plastic shower door colored bathroom fixtures lots of eating space in the kitchen Natural woodwork throughout Full divided basement planned perfectly for recreation room 2 car garage All this for only $19 900
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OPEN HOUSE
5643 HARTLEY
2-4 30 PM
Two bedroom Brick space in kitchen for 8 colored bath fixtures Partitioned basement Price $10 000 See our TV display at 1 pm over KOLN 14
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2535 So 38
New 2 bedroom dining room attached garage full basement blonded wood sodded many extras $2 000 down to GI Call 4-6834 any time 14

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2 bedroom brick for less than you would expect to pay Good terms 14
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OPEN 3 30-5 30
4 bedroom frame $6950 6409 Havelock Ave 14

OPEN 2-5
1036 SO 11
3 BEDROOMS $7 500
VEACH 3 3147 14

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 PM
AT 3255 SO 9
NEW 6 ROOM STONE FRONT
Large living room 3 spacious bedrooms ample closets divided basement with large playroom Close to town convenient to Saratoga & Blessed Sacrament 26 blocks from O St In low price range 14
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2 4070 W F STEFFL CO 3 0474

OPEN HOUSES
2 30 TO 5 00 PM
1410 NORTH 37TH
This 2 story frame is located in the Popular Ag College area It has 4 second floor bedrooms 1½ baths modern kitchen floored children's play room in the basement fireplace in the living room and a 2 car garage Priced at $17 850
2551 WORTHINGTON
Located near both Blessed Sacrament and Irving School it has 2 second floor bedrooms 1½ baths separate dining room and a 2-car tandem garage attached by breezeway Priced at $15 750 14
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LINDELL CORNER PHONE 2 7367

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 PM
1123 North 44
Ag College district Brick Bungalow 2 bedrooms Separate Dining room Full Basement & Garage
2 8621 $12 500 6-6493 14
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OPEN HOUSE 4-6 PM
(1) 610 Marshall Street Convenient to St Teresa & Randolph schools 3 bed rooms on 1 floor
(2) 1834 No 67th A new plan in a fine 3 bedroom home on a 100 foot lot in the new Cotner College District 14
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OPEN 2-5
3310 NO 56
3 bedroom stone full basement attached garage On paving all specials paid $12 900 14
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ON WILLIAMS ST
Year old stone home with attached garage Living room and dining room carpeted 2 bedrooms on south convenient kitchen one block from bus 5 blocks from Sheridan School 14
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ONLY $1500 DOWN
Will buy this new 3 bedroom Stone bungalow located at 4110 SUMNER Living room dining room kitchen Full basement with steel beam construction Gas heat 1 car detached garage Can probably be bought for the amount of the GI appraisal or on contract The price is only $15 500 Drive by and if you are interested call MR JOHNSON at 3-4800 for appointment to see the interior 14

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A big bungalow imediate possession Price $10 500—$2000 Down will handle 705 So 33rd 14
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OPEN HOUSE
3 00 PM to 5 00 PM
4220 E St
One year old 2 bedroom stone with a detached garage tile wall bath entrance closet and hallway and full divided basement with recreation room 14
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4 4862 — 6 2650

Open 3-5
2140 SO 50
New 2 bedroom bungalow Carpeted Step saving kitchen to front Full basement and garage shade trees Under $1500 down $85 per mo 14
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OPEN
2 30—5 00
1901 So 53rd
New two bedroom Frame Stone front attached garage $2 000 down 14
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4-4862

OPEN 3 TO 5
2917 SO 47
Don't fail to see this large family home Easily duplexed Beautiful surroundings with 6 lots 14
6 5339 ZENTZ 3 4243

OPEN HOUSE 10 TO 8
1578 South Cotner
3 bedrooms nearly new southeast 14

OPEN HOUSE
3530 GARFIELD STREET
SUNDAY, 3 TO 5 P.M.
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- 8 Thermopane windows in the basement. 21 Thermopane windows upstairs
- General Electric low voltage wiring throughout the home
- Curtis Casement windows in the kitchen
- Extra wide driveway leads to double garage that is completely finished inside Crawford overhead doors
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- Large lot fully sodded front and back

You can choose your own interior colors Naturally the price is over $20,000 Make this a "must" to see
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East of 27th on Randolph 2 bedrooms down 2 up, dining room, full basement, floor drain, real gas furnace $9000
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Peterson 2263 Y
Construction 2-7185
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Homes For Sale 82

OPEN 2 TO 5
1927 Van Dorn
A beautiful 2 story Stone home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, breakfast nook, recreation room. Living and dining room carpeted. Owner transferred and must sell. 14
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Realtor 3-4078

OPEN
3721 WOODS AVE.
2 to 6:30 today
Large, stone, 2 bedrooms, 40'x38' overall dimensions. See this one & compare. 14
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OLDER COUPLE
Extra good 5 room home, lovely oak floors and trim, full basement, new gas furnace, garage. Small yard. 2509 B is just the right home for you. Asking $7,950, make offer. To see, call 14
C. S. QUICK 3-6728

Owner. Reduced price. Like new 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Northeast. 6-6941. 16

One bedroom flat top near new. 4934 Glade $4000, $2000 down. Have $11,000 home. West O Dist. for $7750. Half down. 14
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5. 940 So. 2nd St. A bargain in a five room home. Ready for you. Full gas furnace. The home is very neat. Can be bought at a bargain. We have the key.
6. 709 So. 31st. Three bedroom bungalow. Full basement. Gas heat and garage. Owner out of the city and says sell it today. $8,000. 14

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PRESCOTT
2 blocks to school—fine shady street. Large living room, real dining room, modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms. Single garage. $11,850. Call 6-2669 or 2-6621. 14
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RANDOLPH AREA
2-bedroom bungalow with full basement, gas furnace, also a 3-room apartment finished in knotty pine with complete private bath. Some furniture may be purchased with this home which must be sold because it is part of an estate. For further information call C. V. Dixon, 6-2488 or 2-6621. 14
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RANDOLPH DIST.
For better buys and lower down payments on new 2 bedroom homes, call Kinnett, 4-2720. -9

RANDOLPH DIST., 3767 A
Frame, living room 12x27, fireplace, dining 12x13, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Semi finished ½ story up. Gas heat, double garage. Harold Hendeg, 4-2205. 16

ROOMING HOUSE
NEAR UNIVERSITY
19 rooms—4 rooms & bath for the owner, plus $310 per month income. Price includes building and all furnishings on 2nd & 3rd floor. This property is in good condition and is all rented.
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131 SO 45
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3235 DUDLEY—One of the nicest 5 room homes we've listed for some time Full basement regular gas furnace Beautifully landscaped yard Priced to sell

NEW 2 BEDROOM home well located southeast Quality built Full basement $1500 down Price $10 000
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Bob Allen 4-2343 Lova Smith 3-3835 14

3800 MOHAWK
BRICK COLONIAL on large corner lot, three blocks to Randolph School Large living room with fireplace dining room large kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and one half bath on first Three bedrooms and bath on second Large recreation room with fireplace Dark room and laundry room Chrysler air-conditioning machine Double garage Shown by appointment only 14
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Chas Hinds 3 3691 Office 2 1201

4217 E ST
2 bedrooms, Peterson built has utility room, facing $17,000 stone homes. Only $9 000 With as little as $1 000 down 17
C S QUICK 3-6728

4224 Madison—4 room house Open 6-8 pm 6-1066 20

4212 M—By owner, 6-room home, two bedrooms, possible third Garage extra lot with fruit trees, berries and garden See it now A

6329 FREMONT
A really nice 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 lots one in fruit Good garage Terms

5701 MADISON
A really nice, nearly new 2 bedroom home Real good neighborhood Can be financed FHA maybe GI

3710 N
Nearly new 2 bedroom home Close in & very conveniently located Don't fail to see this

2917 SO 47
Hey folks! If you need a good safe place for the children with plenty of room, be sure to see this Vacant 17
6-5839 ZENTZ CO. 6-5839

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4400 HIGH
2 bedroom stone attached garage beautiful corner lot Shown by appointment 14
MRS WHEELER 3-3981

6044 Cleveland—Northeast district 3 bedroom home full basement gas heat close to schools churches & bus By owner 6-4110 16

AUCTION SALE
Wed, June 17 7 30 PM
ROCA, NEBR
5 rooms down 2 up part basement stoker heat city water new cabinet sink this home on 1½ lots across street from grocery store & post office in Roca Nebr 18 minutes from downtown Lincoln good terms available 20% down day of sale closed in 30 days or less possession on settlement Merchantable abstract & title 17
Nora Christainsen—Owner
L L BLAUVELT
AUCTIONEER
1721 WEST O 2 5147

A PUBLIC SALE
Friday, June 19th, 4 P M
at 3707 W Street
A nearly new well built Brick home Has large living room and dining room in one good kitchen two bed rooms and bath all on one floor Beautifully finished and partitioned full basement with shower bath and stool tile floor gas heat automatic hot water fine lot on paving Hartley school and North East High district This is a very fine home must be seen to be appreciated You many inspect this fine property at any time We are moving to Calif therefore this property will positively be sold to the highest The home will carry a good loan For terms call the Auctioneer.
NEAL HARMON OWNER
E J Niemann, Auctioneer
Phone 2 5576 A

A PUBLIC SALE
Wed, June 17th, 4 00 P M
3737 Sumner Street
An all modern four room home in very fine condition has 4 rooms and bath all on one floor full basement auto hot water gas heat A fine level lot 70 foot frontage by over 300 feet deep fine lawn shade trees and garage This is a lovely home and possitively sells to the highest bidder Possession at once May be inspected at your convenience by calling 4 4138 for appointment or stopping at the above address Call the Auctioneer for terms
DONALD R ESSINK OWNER
E J Niemann Auctioneer
Phone 2 5375 A

AN AUCTION
Mon June 22 7 PM 523 Knox Street Lincoln 80 ft frontage a 3 room house and bath full basement with 2 finished rooms coal heat garage poultry house small shed elec pump hot water tank It is clear from encumbrance Sells to the highest bidder Inspect any time A
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A BRAND NEW HOME FOR ONLY $500 DOWN
TO A QUALIFIED VETERAN
6301 COLFAX—HAVELOCK
This 3 bedroom home has a ground floor utility room and all the rooms are spacious and well ventilated The kitchen has eating space there are plenty of closets and the finishing is really beautiful Insulated for year round comfort gas heat
We're pleased that we can offer such good terms on this home to a veteran looking for quality construction at a low price. 20
TOTAL PRICE JUST $9350
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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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ALL
Specials included in these new 3 bed room homes near Holmes School Pleasing design good sized kitchens divided basements Priced at $11 250-$11 600 14
T Wersh 3-3838 M Coatsworth 3 2636
AUSTIN REAL ESTATE
Fed Sec Bldg 2-3321 Realtor

A LOOK
before you buy should be given these 4 outstanding homes
No 1
is stone built by the owner for him self—you know it when you walk in 18 x 10 dimension allows for two 12 & 13 ft bedrooms 21 ft living room with fireplace dining room extra large kitchen, closet space etc Full basement large lot garage & located in beautiful Hyland Park
No 2
An outstanding full 5 room home in a top southeast location After looking we guarantee you will agree it tops any thing you have seen including other homes priced much higher
No 3
Near Randolph School we have a 2 bedroom brick that will definitely stand inspection It is a Brown built home with the usual outstanding construction etc large rooms carpeting and nicely finished basement The yard is enclosed & it should try that takes time to acquire is there
No 4
is another 2 bedroom brick in Randolph The fact that one owner with no children lived there is shown by the spick & span interior Carpeting full divided basement full lot & garage. Call one of our salesmen See the above homes in 1 trip 15
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2 4342 4 4467 3 4847 5 5584

AG COLLEGE
LUXURIOUS LIVING in this beautiful 4 bedroom brick south of Ag College Large living room dining room kitchen and music room down This beautiful home is built to stand and priced to sell at ONLY $17 500

4 BEDROOM BRICK Two bedrooms up two down plus a good sized living room kitchen with eating space Let this one pay for itself with the basement [illegible] Only $1 7 0 14
CHAMBERS-DOBSON
5 4521 2 3345

AG COLLEGE DIST.
FOUR BEDROOM BRICK
None better in the city Oak trim throughout Perfect condition inside and out This home is arranged for the entire family $17,500 A responsible party can buy with $4 000 down 14
STATE REALTY CO, 2-4073

A Well-To-Do Buyer
Who demands a dollar's worth for his dollar will see the value in this home Like new Silverdale stone 2 bedrooms dining area attached garage on a high lot with a long view Sorry no drive bys but we'll make an appointment 14
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1550 So 17th REALTORS Off 3 4258
Home phones 3 1995 2 5011

Attractive duplex South [illegible] Capitol $10 [illegible] per 3 3961 17

Administrator's Sale Auction June 16 at [illegible] W Two story house and lot Excellent corner lot and location If it needs repair Do it yourself for good investment or inexpensive home 15

A lovely new 3 bedroom stone south east $21 500 $2 500 down paving paid, Veach 3 3147 19

A NEW HOME COSTS LESS If you select an experienced builder 23 YEARS PRACTICE FREE ESTIMATES 17
2 4070 W F STEELE CO 3 0474

BARGAIN HOMES
1 $4?00 Three rooms [illegible] $ 00 down $50 mo Near 48th & Fair [illegible]
2 $1?00 Four rooms Full basement Garage Nice trees Corner lot North 9th
3 $60?0 Near 5th & T Sts 6 rooms Gas heat Full lot Garage Terms
4 $6?00 College View [illegible] rooms [illegible] Large lot $1000 down balance monthly
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2 8220 5 6367 2 2950 6 4914 17

Beatrice Neb, 5 room bungalow carpeted insulated, gas heat Beauty shop in basement air conditioned Preferable location 1012 No 8 Phone 928 Beatrice 20

By owner—Duplex 5 rooms up 5 rooms down 2 full baths Call or see evenings & Sundays Immediate possession 2904 Q 6-0680 20

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Good clean 5 rooms & bath plus breakfast nook nice shady lawn 2 stall garage near 26 & D 16
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2 3040 311 LIBERTY LIFE 6 5918

By owner 1810 So 23 6 rooms on one floor completely redecorated Gas heat floor drain garage Vacant Small down payment Open 2 5 pm Sunday 5 8052 14

Beautiful home & income New Stone Southeast. 4-3548, 4-3076 -17

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BRADFIELD
A large 4 bedroom family home on 1½ lots across the street from Sheridan Park Will take in small home X
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BRICK—SOUTHEAST
4 BEDROOMS Downstairs has carpeted living and dining rooms one bedroom plus a lovely kitchen with a lot of built ins Three bedrooms up This fine home has two full baths and is priced at only $15 000 14
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BE HOME HAPPY
It's easy in this neat bungalow 2 bed rooms living dining room oak floors refinished trim nicely decorated 220 wiring Full basement new gas furnace Rusco windows, fenced yard, garage Southeast $8 800 15
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1550 So 17 REALTORS Off 3 4258
Home Phone 3 1995 2 5011

Brick 3 bedroom 1-story northeast Owner 6-3058 20

Buy These On Contract
1117 A St 6 rooms—gas heat now rented at $85
1711 So 43rd 2 bedrooms & priced to sell now
Duplex at 1220 So 22nd St—3 rooms & bath each gas furnace 16
Drive by — Do not disturb occupants
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CLOSE
To school and bus—a near new 2 bed room frame home tile bath study and long living room all oak floors excellent kitchen with breakfast space lots of built ins utility room breezeway and attached garage Full well landscaped lot trees $10 650 X
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COLLEGE VIEW AREA
Under $2 000 down buys this brand new gleaming white bungalow, full basement large picture window You'll agree it's really neat All specials are paid $10 350 X
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Country Club
We have two very desirable 3 bedroom homes in Lincoln's top location One is older with a finished third floor and an attached garage One is a 5 year old Cape Cod with attached garage Both have 1½ baths are beautifully carpeted have real dining rooms and wood burning fireplaces Call 6 6307 17
Marti & McCoid 2-6677

COUNTRY CLUB
Carpeted living & dining rooms Three bedrooms kitchen with nook recreation room attached garage air-conditioned $22 000 Appointment only

LINCOLN'S FINEST
Need 3 large bedrooms carpeted living and dining rooms finest of kitchens 1½ baths attached garage with an exclusive location? $25 000 Appointment only 14
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Figure it out for yourself fine home and income A 3 unit apt building Good investment Price $21 700 11
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Cute Bungalow
$9950
Near Wesleyan is this 2 bedroom home It has a full divided basement 16 x 20 garage beautiful landscaping, and the back yard is fenced in. For further information call Don Harrington Jr 2 6621 or 6 0403 14
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Realtors 229 South 13th

Daylight Basement
New 2 bedroom bungalow close to Holmes school Living room and dining combination kitchen with eating space sliding birch closet doors Attached garage Will try G I 15
Bartlett & Co, 2-6693
Jones 2 2281 Bloomfield 3 2554
Johnson 3 4404 Schumacher 6 2771

DELUXE 2 STORY STONE
One of the nicest in Lincoln 6 rooms plus breakfast nook and screened porch Carpeted throughout 2 fire places asphalt tiled recreation room 2 baths two ½ baths, 2 car garage lovely kitchen South 31st.

STONE RANCH RAMBLER
Oversized garden like lot Without question one of Lincoln's finest Sub urban atmosphere yet close to shopping center and on transportation It's a beauty It's a sturdily built It's a deluxe

A STONE BUNGALOW
Step down living room 32x14 with fire place dining room 3 bedrooms each with 3 windows—all carpeted 1½ baths modern kitchen Playroom with fireplace asphalt tile floor shower bath gas furnace air conditioner Rusco windows 2 garages 75 ft front lot You'll like it

Block West of Country Club
Carpeted living room with mirror over fireplace corner dining room kitchen with breakfast bar A master and 2 other bedrooms and bath up 2 car garage 14
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REALTOR 2-2800

DRIVE BY
Call Us to See the Inside
2040 No 43rd—New 1½-story frame full basement gas heat, fully finished upstairs easy terms
3211 Starr—Home and Income 15 rooms 2 baths double garage hot water heat very good construction
1840 No 24th—4 room utility setup off kitchen no basement assume loan $37 75 payments
618 So 27th—5 rooms 2 bedrooms oak floors weatherstripped insulated full gas furnace storm sash screens
2733 No Cotner—Nearly new four room two-bedroom frame home $9 950 with $1000 loan which may be assumed Monthly payments of $11 3 14
WAGNER & CUTTELL
501 507 Cent Bldg 2 2627
Betty K Cleveland 4 1486 all hours

DRIVE BY the following homes but please do not disturb occupant Shown by appointment only
2432 Q—5 room home, gas heater basement, $4 140 $1 000 down $50 per mo
2438 P—6 room home gas heater Bus con Very easy terms to right buyer
833 West Washington — 4 - bedroom home 2 lots garage, shop chicken house $1 700 down
3330 B New 2 bedroom home with large rooms and full basement priced low at $7 500
1911 [illegible] 8 room home with 4 rooms and bath on main floor Basement gas furnace In good repair Easy terms to qualified buyer
[illegible] Dudley 5 rooms [illegible] Neat and clean and in good repair Only $7 700
3015 Vine—[illegible] bungalow with 3 room apt in basement $8 000
[illegible] No 39th [illegible] from 40th & Starr Very good 5 room bungalow only 20 yrs old Large living room with fireplace full basement Very neat and clean and in good repair 14
2 8158 TOMEK RL EST 2920 Q

DREAM HOME
Kimballcrest
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch type home with a roomy living dining room area large kitchen full divided basement and attached garage This fine home is priced at only $[illegible] Call Don Harrington Jr 6 0403 or [illegible] 14
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DUPLEX

UP	DOWN
2 bedrooms	1 bedroom
Living room	Living room
Big kitchen	Extra big kitchen
	Dining room

Priced at only $9?50 with an income of $145 Excellent location Shown by appointment only 14
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5 4521 2-3345

DUPLEXES—APTS
4 units—modern design they are new all in a line on the ground 4 separate basements 4 stall garage All rented at $80 each The finest being offered at $12 500

STONE DUPLEX
In a top location southeast 1 bedroom units 2 basements all on ground level 2 stall garage It's one of those good ones for Pop and Mom after the kids are gone 14
We have other duplexes—new and old brick frame or stone
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DUPLEX
3 rooms & bath up and down This home is in good repair gas furnace. may be purchased [illegible] down Total price $8 500 17
GALE W SMITH
Realtor 221 So 29th Phone 2 6256

EL RANCHO GRANDE
Country Club District close to school 2100 sq ft of livability This would even be a large home for a Texan 32 living dining room on back with glass wall to view the countryside Den 10 x14 9 x 10 kitchen with laundry space and complete with breakfast bar and dishwasher Five (5) large bedrooms Two bathrooms 11 closets Two-car attached garage Daylight basement with recreation space This home is designed for the large exclusive family Priced under $34 000 Shown by appointment only 14
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EAST COUNTRY CLUB
Separate living room dining room which are carpeted 2 large bedrooms on first floor third with bath up ½ flight Breakfast nook and 2 fireplaces Party room in the basement attached garage $22 000 14
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Exceptional—Unusual
Lovely large and modernized 5 bedroom family home with approximately ½ acres of surrounding yard filled with beautiful evergreen elm and locust trees Here is town and country living with the best advantages of both If you want a place for children horses and pets plus gracious private living area call us now for particulars

New—Out East
Let us show you this economical 6 bed room brick home with carpets and drapes and cool recreation room Holmes School Dist High beautiful location 14
"Dick" Kimball
Bill Kimball 4-6218 C Johnson 2 5431
S Portsche 4 2030 Dick Kimball 4 2206
201 STUART BLDG 2 7606

FAMILY HOME
A 2 story Colonial home near Irving Jr High and Parochial school 4 bed rooms fireplace screened in porch, 2 car garage $16 950 11
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For Sale—Real Estate Contract Lincoln residential property Well secured first lien earns more than 6% Less than $10 000 will handle For further details write Box 326 Beatrice Neb A

FOUR BEDROOMS
Located in a substantial neighborhood of well kept homes near Prescott Here's an opportunity to live graciously A large master bedroom walk in closets 1½ baths fireplace private side porch new kitchen large dining room double garage lots of other fine features but let Anderson tell you about it Call 6-4092 or 2 6621 14
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For sale or exchange—An acreage with a good modern 6 room house located southeast Close to school Fruit & berries sewer & water equipped for poultry Interested in at least a 5 room house in Uni Place or Ag Col area By owner 4 3033 -15

Fine Quality Homes In "Linwood Manor"
Drive thru this beautiful subdivision of finer homes now (Drive out South 48th to Valley Road—and Linwood Manor is to the west) Here's a neighborhood you'll be proud of—where every home is individually designed and includes the features you want and expect in Several homes are now completed and you can't find more charm or value anywhere For your home for a lifetime call X
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BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES
4 2656 4 2538

Full lot, 526 Garfield $700 14
6 lots 7 & New Hampshire 3 5038
3320 No 11—All modern full basement near school insulated $7 500
Call Benham 3 5038 14

HARD TO FIND
are good 3 bedroom 20 year old bungalows They don't put that beautiful light oak in them today We have one well located in Irving Prescott and Parochial district We have the key
AND
A 3 bedroom home we consider outstanding at the price is located near 30th & Que Sts Full basement gas heat full lot & garage Could be easily duplexed $2 000 down 14
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HAVELOCK DUPLEX
A steal at $13 500 Near schools, shopping, and transportation 5-4521 14

Home & excellent rental income Gas heat, close owner, 2 8372 20

HIT PARADE of HOME VALUES

28TH & FRANKLIN
A lovely 3 bedroom home on a quiet street This home just sparkles with its remodeled kitchen and fine decorations There is an abundance of closet space A real home for a growing family $12 850

55TH & NORMAL
New two bedroom BUFF BRICK home lovely colorful kitchen large bedroom full basement excellent construction large lot a real bargain at $10 950

49TH & SUMNER
Large five room frame home, four years old full diningroom nice dry basement 1 car garage lot 80 x 140 ft just 3 blocks to school A good buy at $11 850 16
See it today
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc
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F J Shirk 3 4411 Joe Fenton 3 [illegible]
Val Weiler 3 2811 R O Jacobson 3 2168
Les Knight 4 2191 H H Garrison 6 8886

HARTLEY
A clean 4 bedroom home near 28th and R Street for $6 500 $1,000 down.
Snipes 6 2619 Beals 3 2986 11

HOME & INCOME
Near 30th & Vine Streets—3 apartments 3 baths gross income $165 per month. A real value at $9,000 Call 16
IVAN BUTLER 6 1766
JOHN M MILES CO
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HOLMES SCHOOL
A new two bedroom frame with attached garage Large bedrooms You will like it
The Commonwealth Co
16
C W Hiatt Realtor 3-5780

High On A Hill
Out where the breeze is cool for $1 700 down you can buy this 2 year old bungalow with attached garage for $11 000 Call 2 6621 or 2 6621 14
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INCOME PROPERTY
5 units on F Street $205 monthly income $12 750 15
OLIVER DeMARS
2 1461 3 8[illegible]3

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bedrooms living room dinette finished rec room 2737 So 35 3-3719 1

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If Beauty Comfort and Luxury
Are what you want in a home and your requirements are above the usual or even the unusual we feel that we have a home you should see The extensive grounds (84 x 168) have been groomed not just painted They give a perfect setting for this almost new beautiful Stone home with attached double garage The home has a perfect view both East and West The floor area is tremendous There's a gracious entrance hall Living room 17 x28 with a real fireplace and a mirror over the mantle A spacious dining room Both living and dining rooms are carpeted beautifully Two lovely corner bed rooms with sliding Birch door closets Tiled bath with built in vanity Delightful roomy kitchen 14 x 14 just full of cabinets Ample eating space Full basement includes fine recreation room with fireplace and knotty pine paneling Two extra large rooms may be used as bedrooms for summer living This beautiful home is on South Cotner just a few blocks South of O St Owner leaving city Priced at $31 000 Shown by appointment only 14
GALE W SMITH
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IT'S A DANDY
$2400 Down
And easy to make payments will buy this five year old two bedroom home in a settled Southeast location The two good sized bedrooms are carpeted as is the large square living dining area The kitchen has eating space there is a full basement on extra large garage and a beautiful fenced yard Under $12 000 Call Merlin L James 4 4874 or 2 6621
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INCOME
2 apartments 2 full lots 1 stall garage gas heat 25th & F St 14
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IN EAST UNI
ONLY $9 350
Nearly new 2 bedroom Strauss built brick home many extras full divided basement corner lot
NEAR HOLMES SCHOOL
All modern 4 room home full basement gas heat, 61 ft lot
IN WEST LINCOLN
Nearly new 2 bedroom home new bath & kitchen 2 full lots $500 down $50 per month 14
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1845 So 26 3 8305

INVESTORS
Assume 4% loan of $8 83[illegible] Two bed room Peterson built SOUTHEAST $95 00 monthly income $10 250
5 8231 14

Income Property
One—3 year old 2 bedroom duplex $17 250 Income $170 a month
One—Older triplex $17 500 Income $210 a month
One—Converted duplex $12 000 Income $145 per month
If interested in income property call 6 4092 or 2 6621 14

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YOUR SEARCH
FOR THAT
BUNGALOW
TWO STORY HOME
OR DUPLEX
An excellent selection in Frame, Brick or Stone
IT PAYS TO LOOK
Call us today and let us show you one of these fine homes We are constantly striving to serve you, the Home Buying Public, better and better.
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JOHN MILES 3 1093
JOHN M MILES CO
418 FED SEC 2 2359 14

JERRY LARSEN
wants us to sell his near new large 2 bedroom bungalow in Uni Place He is pricing it at $8 750 and will allow a proper buyer to assume his big loan of approx $7 200
AND
on Touzalin Ave that nice wide street we have a near new 2 bedroom home with stairway to unfinished room We must sell The owners are leaving the city Large FHA loan available 14
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KIMBALL'S CARNIVAL
1 Come One Come All
For sale or trade Owner needs a smaller home This is a stone Cape Cod with 3 large bedrooms and bath down, 1 room and bath up THE OWNER HAS HAD NO TROUBLE SLEEPING IN THIS HOME THESE LAST HOT NIGHTS
2 Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
At this bargain rate we'll not have this listing very long Only $7900 for a 2 bedroom bungalow near Calvary Lutheran School The vacant lot next to the house can be purchased for $100 down
3 Shooting Gallery
Shoot us an offer Owner is moving July 1 Two-bedroom brick dining [illegible] Attached garage One year old Top location southeast
4 Prize
A prize package that looks like a Home Beautiful picture Three bedrooms dining room super kitchen fireplace attached garage In Kimballcrest
5 Admission
Only $1500 Down
Owner will sell the house on contract It's cute—white with blue shutters and red roses around the door Very nice yard Inside 2 bedrooms utility room and all purpose room
6 Cool as a Beach Breeze
Air-conditioned for your summer comfort Two bedrooms dinette 1 blocks to Hawthorne School TV antenna Could be nice room in basement
7 The Brass Ring
If you've been riding this house hunting merry go round it's time you reach out for the brass ring A duplex will give you a home PLUS an income We offer you 3 good ones
2 bedroom units Near Bethany shopping center Youngstown kitchens
2 bedroom units Each side has a nice basement Near Northeast High
Converted large home near Ag College 11
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Hil Schenck 6 [illegible]040 Emery Blue 4 2860
Henry Obbink 2 2936 Jim Seward 4-3414
Sharp Bldg 2 7575

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KIDS DON'T WAIT
to grow up and yours will love the play space on this 120 x 120 lot the shade trees and the outdoor fireplace Bungalow style home 2 bedrooms up one bedroom and bath down dining room breakfast nook basement rec room shower bath gas furnace garage Southeast $10 500 and not all cash! A
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1550 So 17th Realtors Off 3-4258
Home phone 3 1995 2 5011

Lovely Bungalow
Southeast—$8750!
In absolutely perfect condition inside and out this two bedroom home has a beautiful large carpeted living dining area with brick fireplace regular gas furnace double garage lovely lot Call Merlin L James 4 4874 or 2 6621 14
HARRINGTON CO'S
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LARGE HOME
There are 10 rooms and finished basement rooms are rented and the close in location makes it an excellent buy for someone wanting home and income Could also be duplexed $12 500 14
BURT A ANDERSON
2 1138 506 Barkley Bldg 2 4626

LOOK AT THIS
For $3 950 A 3 bedroom home with gas heat full lot close to bus and stores not far out either X
BURT A ANDERSON
2 1138 06 Barkley Bldg 2-4626

LOCATION PLUS
Lovely 6 room house attached garage Sheridan district 5 rooms one floor finished room in knotty pine upstairs finished basement room beautiful yard All in A 1 condition Priced $13 9?0 By owner 3 4876 19

MODEL HOME
An extra well constructed Stone 3 bed room Bungalow 33 x31 with carpeted living room 12 x21 The kitchen and dining space is 10 x17 Plastered painted walls The trim and doors are Birch Select oak floors partitioned full basement Garage Situated near Sheridan School on a large landscaped lot Price only $17 700 Owner U N Prof leaving Lincoln 14
2 1700 BANCROFT CO 4 2706

More For Your Money!
Extra well built Frame home 30 x30 2 bedrooms large kitchen and dinette Living room 12 x20 Full basement Corner lot 79 x125 high and sightly Near 40th & Randolph Only $12 000 FHA terms 14
2 3700 BANCROFT CO 4 2706

MOVE IN NOW
Owner moved out of town and will sell this charming 2 bedroom home in Witherbee gardens Large living room with dining ell attached garage Located on a wide level lot with east front A real buy at $10 570 Well financed with 4 per cent loan Call Anderson at 6 4092 or 2 6621 11
HARRINGTON CO'S
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Must sell immediately new 2 bed room frame attached garage full basement 6100 Judson 6 7393 15

Must sell transferred out of city Large 6 room bungalow fireplace Gas furnace Garage Best southeast location near Irving Junior High 3 8485 14

NEAR ST TERESA'S and HAWTHORNE SCHOOLS
3 year old 2 large bedrooms on first floor One large room finished up stairs New paint inside and out Full basement gas heat Close to bus Large corner lot For growing families Owner By appointment only 4 3840 -19

Nice large 2 bedroom bungalow on Arlington St near 28th Has large living room dining room 2 bedrooms bath, with stairway to unfinished attic for extra bedroom space full basement gas heat new gas furnace Large lot single garage A 1 shape 20
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No Streets To Cross
Your children can walk one block to Sheridan School without crossing a single street—a fine 2 story family home with 3 bedrooms fireplace double garage All in tip top shape for $15 500 Will take in cheaper property in trade Call 6 2669 or 2-6621 14
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Realtors 229 South 13th -15

Near Lincoln General 5 room house close to bus and shopping center gas heat $7 060 15
Geo Witt 3 7180
REALTORS McMASTER CO 3 8877

New 3 bedroom stone in northeast location Beautifully decorated full basement attached garage On pavement All specials paid Less than FHA $12 900 By builder Shown by appointment 4 1712 14

NEW
3 bedroom stone Rancho south Living room dining room kitchen with eating space 3 extra large bedrooms beautiful tiled bath attached garage full divided basement Large corner lot—paved See it today 16
Bartlett & Co, 2-6693
Bloomfield 3 2554 Schumacher 6-2771
Jones 2281 Johnson 3 4404

Near Country Club
It's new it's brick it's different—enter the large vestibule and you have access to all parts of the house—the two large bedrooms bath with vanity cabinet built in the beautiful well planned kitchen the large living room with picture window facing towards the lovely landscaped rear lawn Blonde oak woodwork divided basement and attached garage If you want quality and not a mill run home see this one Call Anderson 6 4092 or 2 6621 14
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Realtors 229 South 13th

NEW
3 Bedroom Stone
Complete with garage For $16 000 Ready to move into—better see this before you buy Call 6 2669 or 2 6621 15
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NEW BRICKS SOUTHEAST
Now under construction South of South St on 51st St For details call 16
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NORTHEAST HIGH
2 or 3 bedroom, large kitchen with dinette space living room 18 x13 Stairway to unfinished attic Oak wood work and floors Priced at less than cost last December $8 200 loan can be assumed or GI with 10% down 14
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NOW VACANT
Nearly new 4-room bungalow Also a very good 6 room The price is right on both 17
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OPEN HOUSE
2 30 PM to 5 00 PM
4915 Starr St
Five year old 3 bedroom Permastone rancho with 1,000 sq ft of floor space 14 x 18 kitchen Large living room with wood burning fireplace Den Attached garage GI at $1400 Down $86 per month 14
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Open 2 30-5
Come see this economical family bungalow close to Sheridan School 14
2915 RYONS
"Dick" Kimball
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OPEN 3-5
4902 GARLAND ST
See this nearly new two-bedroom home NEAT AND CLEAN AS A PIN Three full lots Lovely shade trees fruit trees strawberries Many beautiful flowers Across street from city park Owner moving to California Must sell at once Price $9 850 6 5947

2314 NO 63RD ST.
A Brownbilt three bedroom brick home size 25 x 37 Lovely basement recreation room California owner Vacant Immediate possession Priced to sell 2 8229

2856 GARFIELD ST
Seven room family home Four bedrooms Garage Inspect this good home Owner leaving city Price $10 000 6-4814 14
MARTI & McCOID
622 First Nat'l Bank 2 6677

OPEN HOUSE
936 FONTENELLE
2-4 30 PM
Between North 36th & 37th streets on X Street Bungalow type with 5 rooms on first floor and large finished insulated room on second Good basement Gas heat Garage In Hartley school district Price $6950, $1000 down will handle. See our TV display at 1 pm over KOLN 14
JOHN M MILES CO
418 Fed Sec 2 2359

OPEN HOUSE
3 TO 5 PM
2300 RYONS
5 room bungalow dining room fire place plus finished room up Gas heat Fenced in back yard Priced right 14

2649 NO COTNER
3 years old 2 bedroom bungalow plus extra finished room up Full basement garage Ready for you to move into
Bartlett & Co, 2-6693

OPEN HOUSE
3-5 PM
1846 SO COTNER
This two bedroom home is on a very nicely landscaped lot 54 x 160 ft One of the two bedrooms will take twin beds The living room has nice wall to wall carpeting which will go with the home A large eating area is in the kitchen A handy utility room just off of the kitchen does away with climbing stairs Good G I Loan available See it today 14
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SUNDAY
2030 South 19th
Duplex up and down 4 large rooms and bath in each unit Stop in I'll submit your offer and terms 14
GALE W SMITH
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3830 C ST.
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LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK
Very large living and dining combination Flagstone entryway with shadow box wall tile bath with shower over tub and plastic shower door colored bathroom fixtures lots of eating space in the kitchen Natural woodwork throughout Full divided basement planned perfectly for recreation room 2 car garage All this for only $19 900
Harold Pritz
BUILDER OWNER
4 3137 14

OPEN HOUSE
5643 HARTLEY
2-4 30 PM
Two bedroom Brick space in kitchen for 8 colored bath fixtures Partitioned basement Price $10 000 See our TV display at 1 pm over KOLN 14
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OPEN HOUSE
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2-6 PM 14
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2535 So 38
New 2 bedroom dining room attached garage full basement blonde wood sodded many extras $2 000 down to G I Call 4 0834 any time 14

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1600 SO COTNER
2 bedroom brick for less than you would expect to pay Good terms 14
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3 4238 4-6256

OPEN 3 30-5·30
4 bedroom frame $6950 6409 Havelock Ave 14

OPEN 2-5
1036 SO 11
2 BEDROOMS $7 500
VEACH 3-3147 14

OPEN HOUSE
2 5 PM
AT 2256 SO 8
NEW 6 ROOM STONE FRONT
Large living room 3 spacious bedrooms ample closets divided basement with large playroom Close to town convenient to Saratoga & Blessed Sacrament 26 blocks from O St in low price range 14
BUILT BY
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OPEN HOUSES
2 30 TO 5 00 PM
1410 NORTH 37TH
This 2 story frame is located in the Popular Ag College area It has 4 second floor bedrooms 1½ baths modern kitchen floored children's play room in the basement fireplace in the living room and a 2-car garage Priced at $17 850
2551 WORTHINGTON
Located near both Blessed Sacrament and Irving School It has 2 second floor bedrooms 1½ baths separate dining room and a 2-car tandem garage attached by breezeway Priced at $15 750 14
LOOMIS & JOHNSON
LINDELL CORNER PHONE 2 7367

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2 to 5 PM
1123 North 44
Ag College district Brick Bungalow 2 bedrooms Separate Dining room Full Basement & Garage
2 6621 $12 500 6-6493 14
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Realtors 229 South 13th

OPEN HOUSE 4 6 PM
(1) 610 Marshall Street Convenient to St Teresa & Randolph schools 2 bed rooms on 1 floor
(2) 1834 No 67th A new plan in a fine 3 bedroom home on a 100 foot lot in the new Cotner College District 14
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ON WILLIAMS ST
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Will buy this new 3 bedroom Stone bungalow located at 4110 SUMNER Living room dining room kitchen Full basement with steel beam construction Gas heat 1 car detached garage Can probably be bought for the amount of the GI appraisal or on contract The price is only $15 500 Drive by and if you are interested call MR JOHNSON at 3 4800 for appointment to see the interior 14

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A big bungalow immediate possession Price $10 500—$2000 Down will handle 70[illegible] So 33rd 14
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4220 E St
One year old 2 bedroom stone with a detached garage tile wall bath entrance closet and hallway and full divided basement with recreation room 14
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Open 3-5
2140 SO 50
New 2 bedroom bungalow Carpeted Step saving kitchen to front Full basement and garage shade trees Under $1500 down $85 per mo 14
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OPEN
2 30—5 00
1901 So 53rd
New two bedroom Frame Stone front attached garage $2 000 down 14
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OPEN 3 TO 5
2917 SO 47
Don't fail to see this large family home Easily duplexed Beautiful surroundings with 6 lots 14
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OPEN HOUSE 10 TO 8
1578 South Cotner
3 bedrooms nearly new southeast 14

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3530 GARFIELD STREET
SUNDAY, 3 TO 5 P.M.
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3721 WOODS AVE.
2 to 6:30 today
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Extra good 5 room home, lovely oak floors and trim, full basement, new gas furnace, garage. Small yard. 2509 B is just the right home for you. Asking $7,950, make offer. To see, call 14
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Owner. Reduced price. Like new 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Northeast. 6-6941. 16

One bedroom flat top near new. 4934 Glade $4000. $2000 down. Have $11,000 home, West O Dist. for $7750. Half down. 14
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1. First time. Near new three bedroom brick in section of fine homes. Large living room. Dining space in the kitchen. Divided basement with recreation room. Owner leaving city and says sell.
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4. Family home. Southeast. With four large bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Nice dining room. Perfect kitchen with breakfast nook. Den off of living room. Large basement with knotty pine recreation room. Two car garage. You should make it a point to see this home today.
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6. 709 So. 31st. Three bedroom bungalow. Full basement. Gas heat and garage. Owner out of the city and says sell it today. $8,000. 14

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PRESCOTT
2 blocks to school—fine shady street. Large living room, real dining room, modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms. Single garage. $11,850. Call 6-2689 or 2-6621. 14
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Real family home, 1300 So. 40—2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom. Surrounded by spacious grounds, trees & shrubs On lot 210'x300'. Ideal for children or those who love pets. Less than $25,000. By owner, 4-2969. 14

RANDOLPH AREA
2-bedroom bungalow with full basement, gas furnace, also a 3-room apartment finished in knotty pine with complete private bath. Some furniture may be purchased with this home which must be sold because it is part of an estate. For further information call C. V. Dixon, 6-2488 or 2-6621. 14
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RANDOLPH DIST.
For better buys and lower down payments on new 2 bedroom homes, call Kinnett, 4-2720. -9

RANDOLPH DIST., 3767 A
Frame, living room 12x27, fireplace, dining 12x13, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, Semi finished ½ story up. Gas heat, double garage. Harold Hendee, 4-2205. 16

ROOMING HOUSE NEAR UNIVERSITY
19 rooms—4 rooms & bath for the owner, plus $310 per month income. Price includes building and all furnishings on 2nd & 3rd floor. This property is in good condition and is all rented. 14
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SCHOOLS OUT
Yes, but be ready for it to open. This home is by Irving School. 3 bedrooms on one floor. Large modern kitchen, living room and dining room. 2112 Smith. 14
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SOUTH 10
We have 2 new 3-bedroom homes which are just 3 blocks to school. Living room and dining combination, kitchen with big eating space, full basement, gas heat. Ready for you. Not too large a down payment, or will try G.I. Call to see today. 16
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Bloomfield 3-2554 Jones 2-2261
Johnson 3-4404 Schumacher 6-2771

SPACE FOR LIVING
Modern, six-room, 1½ story frame at 929 N. 40th (& W). Three fine lots, half in garden and bearing fruit. Country living with city conveniences. Only $2,000 down will handle, balance monthly. Call 5-6367. 15
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1—In Ag College, a 4-bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, kitchen, utility room and attached garage—all on one floor.
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3—Clean basement house on ½ acre of ground, located on West Q. Has sewer, water, lights, oil heat, chicken house.
4—Near 35th & Washington, a lovely 2-bedroom with living room, fireplace, full dining room, sun room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2-stall garage.
5—3-bedroom on So. 27th. Clean, large lot, garage, full basement, gas heat.
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9—Near 52nd & Randolph. A 2-bedroom Spanish type, with 92x140 lot, gas heat, carpeting (new) venetians.
10—On R St. Close in, 3-story, 3 baths—with good income. 2 floors of furniture included.
11—No. 30th. New 2-bedroom masonry home with stone front, large rooms, garage, $6,500.
12—3341 Mohawk. A large roomy 2-bedroom with dining room, living room, fireplace, nice basement, new gas furnace, garage, fenced yard with fruit trees. Let's go look.
13—We have new homes in choice locations from $1,200 down, $63 monthly payment and up. Let's go look and find your new home.
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3-5 Open Today 3-5
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3-5 Open Today 3-5
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COLONIAL
Excellent 3 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, enclosed sun porch, 2 full baths, oak floors birch woodwork, full basement, steel beam construction, Randolph-St. Teresa Area, a fine home in a good neighborhood. Price $16,300. See it now call Burnett 3-8801.

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915 So. 40—Brick, 2 bedrooms, finished room in basement, garage, 4 yrs. old, newly decorated, a nice home in a neighborhood of nice homes. Shown by appointment. 20
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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
5 room bungalow, diningroom, full basement, shady yard, mostly furnished. 13th & Pawnee. $6500.

ATTENTION REMODELERS
Easy to duplex, 5 rooms, bath down, 3 rooms, bath up, new gas furnace, good basement, Rusco windows, attached garage, near Uni Place business district, $6,250 one lot, $7,000 with two. 15
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Southeast—6 mo. old 3-bedroom frame on pavement. 60' lot, detached garage. Full basement, sodded, big trees. By builder. FHA. $12,750. 4-1712. 14

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Ranch Type
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Here's a dandy 5 room home with full basement, gas heat, good garage, nice condition. 1318 So. 25. -X
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TEAM BATTING

	ab	r	tb	hr	bb	so	pct
New York	1655	466	681	43	201	195	.252
Cleveland	1487	398	617	50	190	220	.266
Boston	1720	451	664	35	168	183	.262
Detroit	1849	480	664	25	179	154	.260
Washington	1671	435	614	26	211	174	.260
Chicago	1738	442	609	21	208	174	.254
St. Louis	1712	431	628	31	217	187	.252
Philadelphia	1784	434	623	35	194	193	.246

TEAM FIELDING

	dp	tp	pb	po	a	e	pct
Washington	61	1	0	1311	521	36	.981
New York	50	0	1	1276	553	36	.981
Boston	50	0	4	1344	584	41	.979
Cleveland	57	0	5	1204	553	37	.979
Chicago	53	0	1	1406	623	50	.976
Philadelphia	58	0	6	1388	600	49	.976
St. Louis	55	0	5	1382	564	50	.975
Detroit	50	0	7	1424	629	54	.974

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	ab	h	tb	hr	rbi	pct
Mantle, NY	185	65	105	8	42	.351
Kell, Bos	147	51	80	3	23	.347
Vernon, Wash	194	67	95	3	32	.345
Suder, Phil	171	57	87	1	12	.333
Bauer, NY	133	44	59	3	24	.331
Moss, StL	94	31	41	1	15	.330
Rosen, Clev	171	56	101	12	37	.322
Collins, NY	109	35	56	6	19	.321
Ginsberg, Det	50	16	18	0	2	.320
Nieman, Det	196	62	100	7	26	.316
Batts, Det	130	40	57	2	20	.308
Woodling, NY	144	44	60	2	23	.306
Mele, Chi	180	48	76	3	28	.300
Simpson, Clev	91	27	41	3	7	.297
Umphlett, Bos	149	44	61	1	17	.295
Kryhoski, StL	120	35	65	7	15	.292
Kuenn, Det	231	67	78	1	15	.290
Hunter, StL	170	49	55	0	12	.288
McDonald, NY	146	42	58	3	33	.288
Busby, Wash	202	58	84	5	32	.287
Goodman, Bos	108	31	45	1	5	.287
Rivera, Chi	199	57	78	2	25	.286

PITCHERS' RECORDS

45 or More Innings

	w	l	ip	h	er	bb	so	era
Ford, NY	6	0	70	54	17	33	34	2.19
Dorish, Chi	4	1	58	45	15	21	24	2.33
Dixon, Wash	2	1	49	42	13	15	21	2.39
Lemon, Clev	7	5	101	78	27	39	41	2.41
Shea, Wash	4	1	46	36	14	24	12	2.74
Reynolds, Phil	6	5	100	92	32	19	31	2.88
Sain, NY	7	2	87	78	28	20	38	2.90
Marrero, Wash	5	3	62	57	20	20	35	2.90
Trucks, StL	5	3	80	74	26	26	44	2.93
Lopat, NY	6	0	61	61	20	13	16	2.95
Dobson, Chi	4	4	89	89	40	24	36	3.04
Garcia, Clev	6	3	88	82	30	30	34	3.07
Wynn, Clev	5	8	81	74	30	34	32	3.33
Pierce, Chi	6	3	83	75	31	39	54	3.36
Parnell, Bos	7	3	86	87	34	44	37	3.50
Reynolds, NY	5	2	61	64	21	18	25	3.71
McDermott, Bos	6	4	63	49	27	40	37	3.86
Porterf'd, Wash	7	5	91	96	40	37	28	3.96
Brown, Bos	4	2	58	58	28	16	20	4.34
Bishop, Phil	3	3	48	37	18	28	16	3.38
Raschi, NY	3	3	57	54	32	23	24	5.05

Western League

Includes Games of Last Tuesday

TEAM BATTING

	ab	h	tb	hr	bb	so	pct
Pueblo	1564	409	647	28	190	208	.400
Colo. Spras.	1615	442	610	30	325	211	.274
Omaha	1592	435	602	23	210	105	.273
Denver	1627	437	631	35	246	210	.269
Wichita	1728	410	565	18	258	262	.241
Sioux City	1430	344	490	24	213	235	.241
Lincoln	1533	357	466	10	234	192	.233
Des Moines	1510	350	476	15	243	256	.232

TEAM FIELDING

	dp	tp	po	a	e	pct
Omaha	57	0	1227	535	72	.961
Wichita	72	1	1382	645	84	.960
Denver	46	0	1266	394	70	.960
Colo. Sprgs	55	0	1218	510	74	.959
Des Moines	38	0	1181	521	75	.958
Lincoln	36	0	1218	513	77	.957
Sioux City	49	0	1136	519	85	.951
Pueblo	53	0	1182	474	89	.949

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	ab	h	tb	hr	rbi	pct
Pflasterer, Pue	197	68	77	2	23	.395
Anderson, Den	158	57	85	7	33	.361
McQuillen, Lin	77	26	36	1	9	.351
Hac, Oma	146	45	88	10	34	.346
Gordon, Pue	180	62	87	2	38	.344
King, Oma	109	37	52	2	12	.339
Browne, Oma	181	61	95	7	35	.337
Gentile, Pue	164	54	105	13	38	.329
Landis, CS	163	53	76	6	29	.325
Latham, Wich	194	62	61	0	15	.317
Rhyne, CS	166	51	71	2	35	.307
Rivera, Oma	187	57	60	0	15	.305
Roberts, Den	172	51	73	4	13	.297
Rice, Den	183	54	81	7	26	.295
Jacobs, Wich	190	47	77	6	26	.294
Hairston, Cb	113	42	60	1	29	.291
Weiss, CS	154	45	85	0	30	.292
Johnston, CS	176	51	65	0	20	.290
Kovach, Wich	128	37	43	0	13	.289
Brown, Lin	160	44	49	1	7	.250
Neill, Lin	119	32	51	3	25	.269
Holden, Lin	142	37	46	0	17	.261
Willis, Lin	74	18	22	0	3	.251
Womack, Lin	147	37	53	2	18	.252
Hancock, Lin	111	28	34	0	6	.252

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct	IP	H	BB	SO
Rose, CS	7	0	1000	67	54	27	25
Pelitz, Den	2	0	1000	20	17	21	10
Kirchoff, SC	1	0	1000	21	27	10	10
King, Den	1	0	1000	20	23	2	22
Giddings, SC	1	0	1000	11	15	7	5
Vike, DM	1	0	1000	11	9	9	7
Greer, Oma	1	0	1000	7	2	8	5
George, Den	5	1	833	55	48	14	37
Simpson CS	4	1	800	41	40	15	19
Grasskopf, Pue	4	1	800	41	42	38	28
M. Waters, Pue	7	2	778	73	68	32	36
Mathieson, Lin	3	1	750	69	69	15	42
Stathos, Oma	5	2	714	61	52	46	38
Stupak, SC	5	2	714	50	53	25	23
Rivas, Den	5	2	714	45	44	20	20
Thies, Den	4	2	667	60	62	27	31
Watkins, DM	4	2	667	59	46	23	31
Schultz, Den	4	2	667	46	31	23	26
Nicolis, CS	4	2	667	45	58	18	21
P. Waters, Lin	2	1	667	42	29	24	37
Hoffman, CS	2	1	667	36	26	20	19
N. Brown, Lin	6	4	600	93	97	40	35
D. Smith, Lin-Wich	3	2	600	46	38	23	24

National League

Includes Day Games of Last Wednesday

TEAM BATTING

	ab	h	tb	hr	bb	so	pct
New York	1608	405	702	51	182	166	.279
St. Louis	1678	464	713	43	185	197	.276
Brooklyn	1646	452	728	58	226	204	.275
Philadelphia	1531	416	610	37	151	194	.271
Milwaukee	1655	442	710	60	129	198	.269
Cincinnati	1603	420	690	66	135	216	.262
Chicago	1515	370	566	36	161	210	.248
Pittsburgh	1637	397	595	34	206	206	.243

TEAM FIELDING

	dp	tp	pb	po	a	e	pct
Brooklyn	55	0	1	1398	599	35	.982
St. Louis	36	0	1	1292	536	36	.981
Pittsburgh	45	0	6	1302	606	42	.978
New York	41	0	4	1304	528	42	.978
Milwaukee	57	0	3	1275	537	42	.977
Cincinnati	54	0	3	1214	517	47	.971
Philadelphia	40	0	4	1199	477	52	.970
Chicago	51	0	1	1151	456	62	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	ab	h	tb	hr	rbi	pct
Schoendienst, StL	208	77	120	9	31	.370
Bell, Cin	147	50	111	13	33	.363
Wyrostek, Phil	117	41	54	2	17	.350
Cos, Brk	66	22	32	2	11	.333
Ashburn, Phil	171	59	75	2	14	.330
Crandall, Mil	112	37	60	5	17	.330
Greenrass, Cin	182	59	101	8	35	.324
Mathews, Mil	173	56	122	18	46	.324
Robinson, Brk	167	54	82	4	28	.323
Borkowski, Cin	47	21	37	4	11	.323
Thompson NY	97	30	61	9	21	.309
Irvin, NY	175	55	91	10	36	.307
Campanella, Brk	173	51	112	17	55	.306
Clark, Phil	72	22	37	0	3	.306
Lockman, NY	191	58	70	1	22	.303
Furillo, Brk	142	43	70	6	33	.303
Kluszewski, Cin	170	51	109	17	40	.300
Smalley, Chi	110	33	50	5	14	.300
Snider, Brk	191	57	107	10	37	.298
Baumholtz, Chi	141	42	57	0	5	.298
Surkont, Mil	27	8	14	0	3	.296
Hemus, StL	193	56	86	4	20	.295
Dark, NY	204	60	93	4	22	.294
Mueller, NY	119	35	49	1	12	.294

PITCHERS' RECORDS

45 or More Innings

	w	l	ip	h	er	bb	so	era
Spahn, Mil	7	1	69	56	10	20	28	2.09
Wilhelm, NY	4	3	60	41	14	30	20	2.10
Roberts, Phil	9	3	113	106	28	10	61	2.23
Podbielan, Cin	4	4	71	63	21	30	29	2.66
Mizell, StL	5	2	60	46	18	34	51	2.70
Antonelli, Mil	6	1	52	42	16	20	36	2.77
Hacker, Chi	2	9	82	70	26	17	31	2.85
Simmons, Phil	7	4	99	64	29	34	57	2.90
Staley, StL	7	2	79	73	28	18	32	3.19
Hearn, NY	4	4	81	78	33	40	38	3.67
Surkont, Mil	7	1	75	74	33	31	39	3.98
Hall, Phil	2	1	47	42	21	20	23	4.02
Loes, Brk	7	2	81	81	37	20	35	4.11
Huddle, StL	6	3	70	71	37	21	53	4.22
Maglie, NY	3	3	61	65	29	27	41	4.28
Erskine, Brk	5	2	78	72	39	36	55	4.50
Klippstein, Chi	4	4	54	60	27	28	36	4.50
Jansen, NY	5	5	70	70	37	21	33	4.76
Konstanty, Phil	4	3	52	61	28	17	16	4.85
Meyer, Brk	4	3	66	74	38	23	28	5.18

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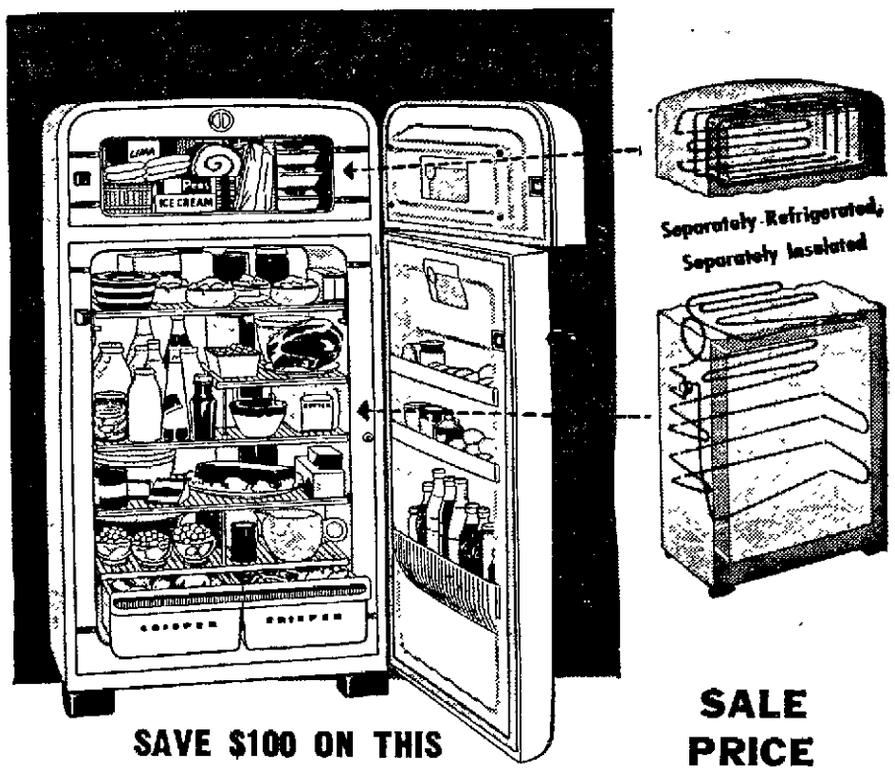

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Summer Fun For The VERY YOUNG

Nothing is more thrilling than the first ride on a merry-go-round. . . And all summer the small fry love the beautiful horses that prance to fascinating music. Cathryn Denise Rubenstein, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Rubenstein, and Jeffrey Cole, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Cole, manage their steeds with greatest of ease.

A slide is always fun for the very young. And the Oliver Magee kiddies love their slide. The children are (from top) Nancy, 20 months; Cheryl, 8, Suzanne, 6, and Deborah, 3.

If you can't get to a swimming pool, a wading pool in the yard is the next best thing. Cooling off at their home are (from left) Chip, 4, George, 2, and Ann, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly Jr.

Dressing up in grownup clothes is always good fun. Holly Ann, 4, and Robert 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Matzke of Seward, like to play house and wear grownup clothes.

A sandbox is a wonderful thing—a place where castles may be built, where mud pies can be made, where toy dump trucks may be tested. The children of Mr. and Mrs. James Rierden in their sandbox are (from left) Mike, 6, Bill, 3, and Kathy, 7.

Cold water is the best prescription for fun when the mercury soars. Little tots love to splash in pools just their size. Laurie Jean Lux, 2, (left) and her sister, Mary Jane 4, are learning to have no fear of the water. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lux.

Miss Sara Devoe Weds

Westminster Presbyterian Church, decorated with baskets of white gladioli and multi-colored peonies and white edged hosta leaves, set the scene for the wedding of Miss Sara Lou Devoe and Harrison M Ward Jr. of Topeka, Kan, at 4 p m. Saturday.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ivan L Devoe, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs Harrison M Ward of Plainfield, Ind

The Rev John Douglas Clyde read the lines in the presence of 350 guests

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a net yoke in the off-shoulder motif The bodice and neckline were trimmed with seed pearls The skirt was hooped and ended in a full train. Her double finger tip veil of silk illusion fell softly from a band of lace She carried an Empire bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. John D. Phillips was matron of honor and Miss Shirley Sidles of Denver, Colo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Goll of Bayard, Miss Mary Margaret Loomis and Mrs William Hein

The attendants wore identically styled street length dresses of green cotton lace over satin The bare shoulder bodices were covered, with little fitted jackets, which had short sleeves and round necklines The flared skirts were extremely full and the dresses were trimmed with satin binding and had satin cord belts They wore green lace half-hats, trimmed with satin binding and carried Empire bouquets of white Marconi daisies with variegated ivy leaves

Robert Pierce of Bartlesville, Okla, served as best man and seating the guests were John D Phillips, Don Devoe, John Leach of Omaha and Robert Bartizal

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, which was decorated with white gladioli and roses

Those assisting at the reception were

Mrs Fred Aldrich Mrs H. R Turner
Mrs Wheaton Bailey Mrs Glenn Johnston
Mrs Chauncey Barney Mrs Alex Lock
Mrs Jack Devoe Mrs Earl Carter
Mrs I J Devoe Mrs Royal Brewster
Mrs C Myron Loomis Mrs John J Wilson
Mrs Vernon Thompson Mrs John Beofield
Mrs Ruth Gibson
Mrs J Knox Jones Miss Lynn Holland
Mrs John Bentley Miss Jackie Wedemeyer
Mrs W H Carson
Mrs Phil Sidles Mrs Mendell Archard
Mrs Edwin Beatty Miss Sarah Fulton
Mrs Ted O Shea Mrs George Lewis
Mrs William Cartmell Mrs Don Williams
Mrs Norman Wilnes Miss Jody Hile
Miss Mara Hughes Miss Mary Ann Martin
Miss Ruthe Jewett Mrs Earnes Irvin
Mrs Harold Anderson Mrs Tom Johnson
Miss Marilyn Clark Miss Marti Jo Mooberry
Mrs Alan Potter
Mrs Jerry Mapes Miss Jane Calhoun
Mrs J E Bartoloth Mrs. M L Wilson
Mrs Darrina Palas

Mrs Harrison Ward Jr.

For their wedding trip through Canada and to Detroit, Mich, Mrs. Ward wore a navy blue dress and a pure silk print jacket, trimmed with white Her accessories were navy and white

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Delta Gamma

Mr Ward was also graduated from the University and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and N Club At present he is stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan, where the couple will live

Mrs. Jaycees To Hold Picnic

The Mrs Jaycees will hold their annual picnic Wednesday at 6 30 p m at Antelope Park in the bandstand area In case of rain, the picnic will be moved to the Chamber of Commerce building

Hostesses will be the board members, and Mrs Gene Ingram will be in charge of games All members and their husbands are invited

Interest group meetings for June are scheduled as follows

June 16, 8 p m, Sewing Club Hostess Mrs Robert Lund, 1029 So 37th Mrs Myers of Singer Sewing Machine Company will be in charge of the program and there will be an apron exchange

June 18, 1 30 p m, Golf Club-Pioneers Golf Course Lessons will be given by John Petersen Chairman, Mrs Pat Ash

June 22, 8 p m, Bridge Club, Hostesses, Mrs. Charles Casper 1711 So 43rd, and Mrs D T Lipscomb, 633 No 33rd

June 23, 8 p m, Bridge Club Hostesses, Mrs. John Robel, 5841 Gillan Road, and Mrs Herb Henry, 1042 So 34th

June 24, 8 p m, Art Club Hostess, Mrs William Edgecomb, 3120 So 25th The evening will be devoted to making earrings for which the supplies will be furnished

June 27, 10 a m to 12 noon, Swim Club, Capitol Beach Pool In addition, lessons are being planned for an evening during the week, the date to be announced Instructions will be given by Web Emery Chairman, Mrs William Palmer

NU Students Engaged

GENEVA—Mr and Mrs Thomas H Ewalt announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Sue, to Donald R Miller, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Miller of Fairmont

Miss Ewalt attends the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta

Mr Miller also attends the University of Nebraska.

Food Dipper

Keep a large perforated kitchen spoon near your range, so it will be handy to use when you want to dip food out of liquid

Saturday Wedding

Miss Viola Marie Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs K M Stanley, became the bride of Harold Dean Linville, son of Mrs. Carl Linville and the late Mr. Linville The Rev E J Beckmann officiated at the 7 p m. ceremony Saturday at American Lutheran Church

Robert Everett at the organ accompanied Mrs. Arlene Garner who sang wedding selections

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a blue taffeta frock with a white net overskirt She carried a bouquet of red roses

Miss Janet Stanley, maid of honor, was gowned in yellow taffeta with a yellow net overskirt

Donald Jones was best man

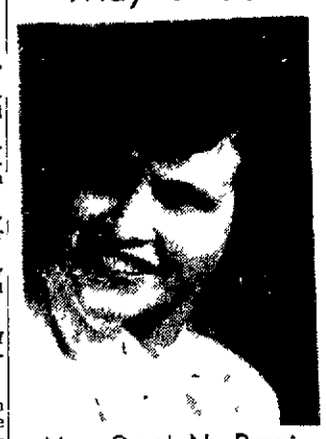
Assisting at the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, were Mrs Kathryn Thompson and Mrs Eleanor Dolezal

The couple will live at 2325 R St

Flavor Trick

Making chicken or ham croquettes for a spring luncheon? Try this flavor trick Add a couple of tablespoons of diced pimiento and a few teaspoons of minced parsley to the croquette mixture before you shape it

May Bride



Mrs Orval N Rippi

Mr and Mrs H L Weyand announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Orval N Rippi, son of Mrs Fred Rippi

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Auburn, May 23

Attendants at the ceremony were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Hatch

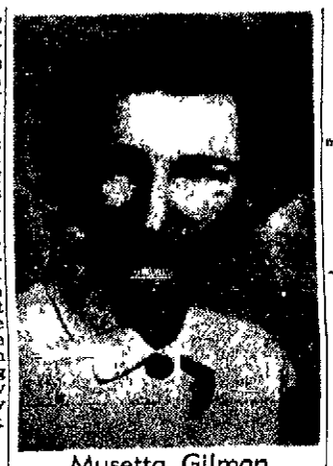
Mr and Mrs Rippi are residing at 834 Elmwood

Ars Poetica, Nebraska Poetry Association Convenes for Discussions and Elections

GRAND ISLAND—Ars Poetica, Nebraska poetry association, convened for the election of new officers, presentation of awards and panel discussions A luncheon was also held at which Perry Gage of Central City was toastmaster.

New officers elected were Miss Musetta Gilman of Madison, president, Miss Ruth M Dirgo of Omaha, vice president, and Miss Zetta Tate of Valentine, secretary-treasurer

L. R. Holmes, professor of literature at Chadron Teachers College, conducted the morning panel discussion The afternoon session included a business meeting at which plans were made for the coming year's program, and three topic papers were presented on different phases of poetry writing by Vivian O Reeves, Grace Votaw and Musetta Gilman Poetry awards were presented in different categories to



Musetta Gilman

Cadence Section
Vivian O Reeves first prize
Lillian Russel second prize
Enna N James third prize

Magnetic Section
Marie K Carroll, first prize
Myra F Barber second prize.
Adele Nichols third prize
Millicent J Axton first honorable mention
Helen Marof second honorable mention

Radiant Section
Lela M Edwards first prize
Ella Constance second prize
Thelma Allinder third prize
Mildred Howell first honorable mention
Mary E Kiechel second honorable mention

Best Poems of the Year
Grace Votaw first prize
Thelma Allinder second prize
Ruth M Dirgo third prize

Anniversary Contest
Lela M Edwards first prize
Lucille Crandall second prize
Lelia Russell third prize
Thelma Allinder first honorable mention
Evangeline McAllister second honorable mention

Motto Poems
Vivian Reeves first prize
Catherine Eckels second prize
Mildred Howell third prize
Mabel Piper, honorable mention

New Patterns
Thelma Allinder, first prize
Mabel Piper second prize
Mary E Kiechel, third prize
Mildred Binder, honorable mention

California Family Visits Relatives

Mr. and Mrs Darrell Silvers and family of Belmont, Calif, arrived in Lincoln to visit Mr Silvers' parents, Mr and C A Silvers.

They also came to have their youngest child, Dean Allen, eight months, christened at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, the church at which his parents were married

The Silvers, former Lincolnites, have two other children, Darellea, five, and Nancy Jane 3

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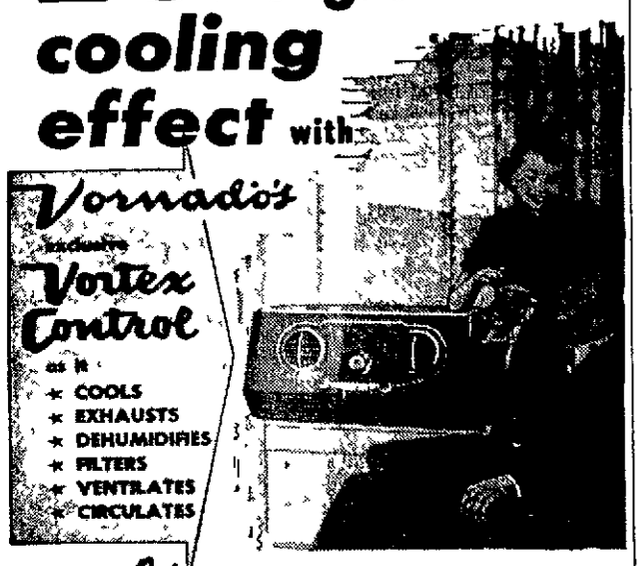

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Vierk-Yeutter Nuptials

Grace Lutheran Church was the scene of the afternoon wedding Saturday of Miss Jeanne Vierk to Clayton K. Yeutter. Dr. Leland L. Lesher officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 300 guests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vierk. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yeutter of Bustis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over bridal satin. The fitted bodice with decollete neckline and long lace sleeves ended in a full skirt of lace with panels of pleated nylon tulle tapering in the back to a cathedral train. A pearl tiara held the bride's veil of illusion net and she carried white orchids.

Miss Jean Holmes, of Albion, the bride's maid of honor, wore a coral nylon lace and tulle over taffeta gown with fitted bodice and full tulle skirt. She carried an empire bouquet of coral daisies.

Miss Barbara Crowe and Mrs Donald Leising, bridesmaids, wore dresses of the same design as Miss Holmes' but in sea mint green, with harmonizing bouquets.

Other bridal attendants were Miss Vicki Gaibler of Lexington, who was flower girl, and Miss Joan Schacht and Miss Shirley Flanagin of Bartley, candlelighters.

Dean Eberspacher of Seward was best man and ushers were Raymond Vlasin of Crete, Delmar Witler of Fairbury, Donald Eberspacher of Milford and David Williams of Ames, Ia.

Mrs. Clayton K. Yeutter

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors which were decorated with white, coral and flame colored gladioli. Assisting at the reception were:

Mrs L. R. Scipes, Mrs Al Gilbert, Mrs R. G. Freeman, Mrs Harry Spencer, Mrs Dean Eberspacher, Miss Joan Meyer, Miss Beverly Mann, Miss Jean Loudon, Miss Mary Ann Kellogg, Miss Jean Simmerman, Miss Doris Gillett, Miss Virginia Roberts

The bride was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron and Mortar Board honorary societies. Mr. Yeutter is also a graduate of the University. He was president of Farm House Fraternity, and a member of Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, and Gamma Sigma Delta honorary societies.

Mr. and Mrs Yeutter will be residing in Big Spring, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the USAF.

Birth Announced

Lt. and Mrs. Marvin E Curtis of San Diego, Calif., announce the arrival of a son last Thursday. Mrs. Curtis is the former Marilyn Nordgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nordgren of Grand Island and Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oran A. Curtis. Lt Curtis was an Alpha Tau Omega at the university.

WCTU Meeting

Members of WCTU will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at Grace Church. Mrs. F. L. Troup will give the lesson, and Mrs. E. L. Blue will have charge of devotions.

Lincoln DAR Notes

DEBORAH AVERY—An illustrated talk on "Outdoor Nebraska," by Paul Gilbert, secretary of the State Game Commission, and a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Doane Pickering, will be presented Wednesday afternoon following the annual charter day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Special guests at the luncheon will be past regents of the chapter including:

Mrs. Iva H. Considon, Mrs. Corn B. Byer, Mrs. Edith McGinnis, Mrs. Grace Carney, Mrs Hattie W. DesJardien, Mrs. Miriam Moeller, Mrs Louise H. Hale, Mrs Iva H. Ledford, Mrs Viola Raynor, Miss Erma J. Croft, Mrs Louise Ackerman

Luncheon hostesses will be:

Miss Irma J. Croft, Mrs. M. L. Flack, Mrs. John A. Kees, Mrs. Ruth W. Gay, Mrs. W. A. Bailey, Mrs. G. H. Bents, Mrs. Alice M. Bieberstein, Mrs Irene G. Courtenay, Miss Bessie M. Brenizer

Cake Decorating

It's easier to decorate a cake that you can turn conveniently. So if you have a Lazy Susan, put your cake on it and then do your frosting and decorating.

Rose Show To Feature Table Settings

The Cornhusker Rose Society's annual Rose Show, being held today at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, opens to the public at 12:30 p.m. and will close at 9 p.m. Entries must be in place at 10 a.m.

Lincolnites who will serve as hosts at the show include:

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tinker
Dr and Mrs E. S. Wegner
Lt Col and Mrs Carl F. Heinz
Mr. and Mrs L. E. Mumford
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wadhams
Mr and Mrs F. Seinknecht
Mr. and Mrs John Hollingsworth

A feature of the show will be a display of table settings depicting "Inaugurations Through The Years." Members of the society setting tables in the manner of former presidents' wives are:

Mrs Carl F. Heinz, Mrs. Michael Edwards, Martha Washington
Mrs Michael Edwards, Sarah Yorke Jackson
Mrs Lloyd Chapman, Anselica Singleton Van Buren
Mrs Harold Morgan, Mrs Alfred Seidl, Mary Todd Lincoln
Mrs S. W. Epstone, Mrs Fred Putney, Lucretia Rudolph Garfield
Mrs Albert Held, Ida Saxton McKinley
Mrs J. E. Lawrence, Edith Kermit Roosevelt
Mrs Phil Wadhams, Ellen Axson Wilson
Mrs James Austin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt
Mrs. R. G. Freeman; Mamie Eisenhower.

Army Mothers Post 5 To Hold Dessert-Lunch

The United States Army Mothers, Post No. 5, will have a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Irene Grantz, 4345 O St. Mrs. Mildred Nelson will be co-hostess.

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Miss Clarke to Visit Europe

Miss Erminda R. Clarke, chairman of the board of directors of the American Society of X-ray Technicians, leaves June 23 for the first international meeting of X-ray technicians. This will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada.

Following this meeting Miss Clarke will fly to Europe. She will visit Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. A motor trip of Ireland with a cousin from London will make possible visits to many points of interest which were frequented by Miss Clarke's parents and brothers before emigration to the United States.

Miss Clarke will return to duty as chief X-ray technician at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Sept. 16.

Pie Shell Trick

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Clark-Marti Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd Marti

The wedding of Miss Bette Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George A Clark, and Donald Lloyd Marti, son of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd J Marti, was solemnized Saturday evening at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Dr. Frank A. Court read the lines of the 8 p m. service in the presence of 300 guests. The altar was decorated with pink and white peonies, white daisies and mock orange blossoms.

Houghton Furr played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Ann Bramwell, who sang

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a strapless bodice and matching lace jacket The collar and yoke of the jacket were trimmed with iridescent sequins and tiny sequined roses were sprinkled over the bodice and skirt of the dress Her hat of satin and lace trimmed with iridescent sequins held a veil of French illusion She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Georgia Anne Clark was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jacquelyn Myers, Miss Shirley Peterson, Miss Carolyn Roxberg and Miss Marilyn McCauley.

The attendants were frocked in shades of yellow, mint green and lavender taffeta covered by white nylon net The strapless dresses had velvet sashes and they wore velvet headbands and white net stoles. They carried various colored bouquets of carnations

Miss Patricia Roerhkasse and Miss Rofe Jean Miller were candle lighters.

W. Douglas Marti served his brother as best man and seating the guests were Clayton Hughes, Richard Olney, Dean Seder and Phillip Butler.

Assisting at the reception in the church parlors were

Mrs M Parlinsky, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Anna Meyer, Mrs Howard Groon, Miss Marilyn Krollar, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Ruth Wertz, Miss Norma Carlson, Mrs Vina Marti, Mrs Marolyn Hicks

For their wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo, Mrs Marti wore a two-piece linen dress of grey and white with white accessories

The couple will live in Lincoln at 1310 Crestdale Rd.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Delta Omicron, music sorority The groom is a graduate of the University and was a member of Kappa Sigma

Saturday Wedding Solemnized

Mary Anne Lofink Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jack F. Lofink, was married to Harry L Keep Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Keep of Great Bend, Kan., at a home ceremony Saturday The Rev. C. Vin White of First Presbyterian Church officiated at the 4 p m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father She wore a soft afternoon length dress of two-toned mauve silk organza and carried a bridal bouquet of sweetheart roses and gardenias. Mrs Marshall Lutgen, the matron of honor, wore a rose silk bouffant skirted dress, and Mrs. Arnold F Butt of Gainesville, Fla, the bridesmatron, chose a soft street length dress of beige linen Both attendants carried bouquets of chatreuse feather carnations

James C Keep, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man

Assisting at the reception which followed the ceremony were

Mrs Robert Stein, Mrs C S Wilson, Mrs Frank I Mimechi, Mrs Arden Means, Mrs Ray Campbell, Mrs Dean Kratz, Mrs George Stachwick, Mrs William Mickle, Miss Kay Schriener, Mrs William Lofink

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Pi Lambda Theta honorary and Kappa Gamma Sorority. The groom attended the University and was affiliated with Delta Upsilon

After July 1 Mr. and Mrs Keep will be at home at 2001 So 14th

Mrs Harry L. Keep Jr.

Nebraska School of Nursing Graduates Lincoln Girls

Five Lincoln girls were graduated Saturday from the University of Nebraska School of Nursing at Omaha

All attended the University of Nebraska for two years, with the exception of Miss Imig who attended Phoenix College, Phoenix, Ariz

They have been students at the University School of Nursing for the past three years Pictured are

Marilyn Maca daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Maca
Marilyn Hanneman daughter of Mr. and Mrs H D Hanneman
Frances Swartwood daughter of Dr and Mrs F M Swartwood
Elizabeth Stoesz, daughter of Dr and Mrs A D Stoesz
Eileen Imig, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Imig

Miss Imig

Miss Maca Miss Hanneman Miss Swartwood Miss Stoesz

Wilber Has Many Visitors

WILBER—Mr and Mrs A J Moudry of Napa, Calif, visited with Mr and Mrs A. W. Fridrich and Mr. and Mrs E G Hopkins

Emil Pekarek of San Diego, Calif, is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs William Smisek and family.

Mr and Mrs. Franklin Vandeburg and sons of Haxtun, Colo., visited at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Shimerda

Mr and Mrs Frank Placek and son of Wahoo visited here at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Zajicek

Mrs. Frances Traube and son left by plane for Boston, Mass, where they will visit her brother William Havranek and family

Miss Aileen Arner of Denver spent the week end here with Mrs Mary Greer

Mr and Mrs J J Novak, Mr and Mrs. Otto Novak and daughter Barbara, are visiting with the J J Novak's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novak, in Manistee, Mich They will attend the graduation of Manistee high school where their niece, Sally Novak, will be one of the graduates

Mrs. Tillie Vosika left for Buhl, Idaho, where she will spend the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Walter Eis and family.

Visiting with Mr and Mrs Steve Safranek was their son and his wife, Mr and Mrs Stanley Safranek and family of Pine Bluffs, Wyo

Wedding Held At Aurora

AURORA—The wedding of Miss Jeannine Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Smith of Phillips, and Donald Wasco, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Wasco of Allentown, Pa, took place on June 6 at 7 p m

Dr. Paul Porter read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace and illusion net over satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and fitted jacket A small crown adorned with seed pearl flowers held the fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a spray bouquet of red roses on a white Bible

Attendants to the bride were Miss Ruth Schultz of Giltner, Miss Hazel Strohschein of Grand Island and Miss Jacoel Smith

The best man was Gerald Oswald and the ushers were David Smith and Richard Oswald

A reception was held in the Otterbein Hall of the church, following the ceremony.

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YWCA Notes

Live Y'ers

Live Y'ers twenty members of Live Y'ers Club and one guest, Donna Bennett, enjoyed a "fun night" at the Capitol Beach following an informal picnic supper and meeting.

Final plans were reviewed by Pauline Demaree, president, and Dorothy Greene, young adult director of the Lincoln YWCA, for the members who will attend the YWCA Central Region Conference for employed young adults, to be held at Forest Beach, New Buffalo, Mich, June 20-27.

Ann Quattrocchi and Francis Lewis reported on the week-end retreat held at Camp Brewster

Next regular meeting of the Live Y'ers will be held at the Peter Pan Playground Wednesday. Mrs C W. Mattox, of the YWCA young adult program committee, will be a special guest Maxine Miller, program chairman, announced that a tour of local radio and television stations has been arranged, following the meeting.

Hostesses will be:
Lucille Myers, chairman
June Good
Evelyn Hinkenkamp
Jeanne Salmon

Members will meet in the lobby of the YWCA at 6.

New Matron

Mrs. John E. Hansen

TABLE ROCK—Miss Marilyn Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Marvin O Kent, became the bride of John E Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs John Hansen of Bennington, last Sunday at the Methodist Church.

The Rev Virginia L. Myers read the lines of the 3 p m. service.

The bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin Her fingertip veil fell from a heart-shaped half-hat trimmed with seed pearls She carried a colonial bouquet of a white orchid, carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Sally Butler of Lincoln was maid of honor.

Merle Hansen served his brother as best man Ushers were Duane Braesch of Bennington and Willard Binder.

The couple will live in Lincoln

Gravy Variation

The next time you make gravy for fried chicken, try using half bouillon and half light cream for the liquid.

University Students Wed

BOELUS—The wedding of Miss Janice Gable to Curtis E. Sorensen was solemnized at a 2:30 ceremony Saturday at the Boelus Methodist Church, with the Rev. Glenn Kennicott officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tockey, and Mr. Sorensen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W Sorensen.

The bride was gowned in white lace and wore a finger-tip illusion veil She carried a white Bible with streamers of pink rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots. Her attendants were Miss Marilyn Wiess, maid of honor, and Mrs. Bud Koch, bridesmatron.

Alan Nielsen was best man. Ushering were Robert Toskey, J. Harris Gable and Randall Pedersen.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and the bridegroom is a senior at the University.

Mr. and Mrs Sorensen will be at home at 1045 Charleston.

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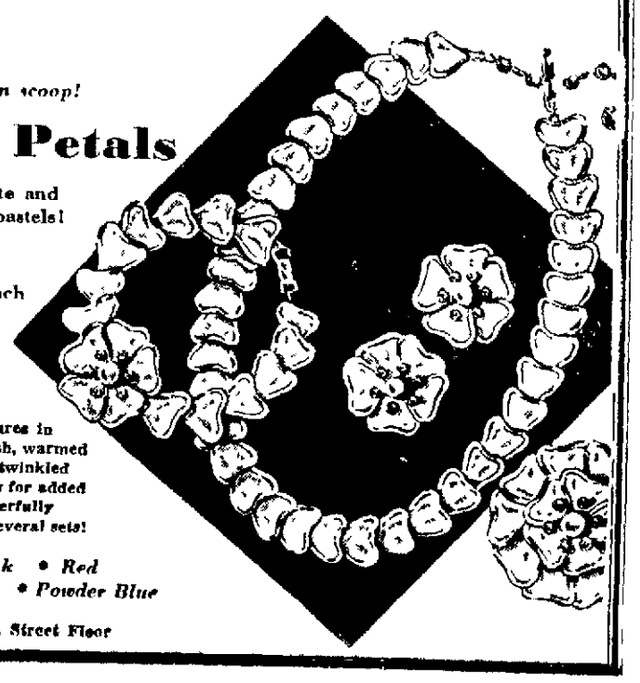

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Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? *Far from it*

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning, it is a *progressive* ailment.

—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk . . then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

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Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly

This continual overdosing instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended *The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse*

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold.

And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action" for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained . . if only they had "let nature take its course"

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on (a) *mechanical* action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water, or (b) "*irritant*" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction
2. Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines, thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense
4. RESULT: An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action

IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR

With these facts before you is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it *wisely*—in an accurate, recommended dose

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.

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It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, *in the natural foods men were intended to eat* all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew, *AND GROWS TODAY*, abundant *natural* fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

And in no other natural food is this *natural* bulk so ideally found as in the vitamin-rich, mineral-rich outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*

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2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption
3. Kellogg's All Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption
4. Kellogg's All Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination

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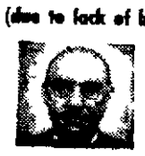

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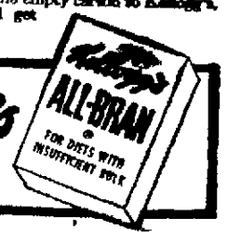

Weddings Solemnized Saturday

Mrs. Eugene V. McPherson

ST. EDWARD—Miss Nancy Marie Clark became the bride of Eugene V. McPherson at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday. The Rev. Charles Rabenberg officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James I. Clark, and Mr. McPherson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson of Columbus, O.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Lawrence Clark of Sioux Falls, S.D. She wore a gown of white slipper satin with fitted bodice and full-length sleeves forming bridal points over the wrist. The round tulle yoke was trimmed with crystal and seed pearl filigree and the full skirt swept into a cathedral-length train. Her finger-tip tulle veil was held by a pleated satin half-hat trimmed in crystal and seed pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of yellow and white majestic daisies.

Mrs. James I. Clark Jr. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl Comerford of Omaha, and Miss Joanne Lisher of Lincoln. Their gowns were of yellow taffeta and nylon net, with net stoles over strapless fitted bodices. They carried yellow and white daisies and wore daisy head bands.

Mrs. D. T. Clark, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Nancy Button of Ogallala, soloist, as she sang, "I Love Thee," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Celestine Westermark of Lincoln and Miss Mary-Jean Baer of Denver, Colo., lighted the tapers which decorated the church aisles and the seven-branch candelabras in the chancel, which was banked with yellow and white snapdragons and gladioli. Ringbearers were Rex and Randy Clark.

Tracy Clark of Lincoln served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were James Clark Jr. and Tom Oberg of Campbell.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Assisting at the reception were:

Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Harry Knudsen, Mrs. A. T. Hinds, Mrs. Emroy Williamson, Mrs. Ted Shadwinkle, Mrs. Lester Wurdetman, Miss Janet Clark, Miss Linda Harris, Mrs. George Lightner, Mrs. L. R. Scott

For her going away costume the bride wore a black and white silk print with triangle fringed stole and black taffeta picture hat. On their return from a wedding trip through the southern states Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will reside at 1512 Northwest Blvd., Columbus, O.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Gamma Alpha Chi honorary and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. McPherson is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Mrs. Ralph Stiffler Jr.

WAVERLY—The wedding of Miss Marjorie Elaine Fahleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahleson, and Ralph Stiffler Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Stiffler of Independence, Kan., was solemnized Saturday evening at the Bethlehem Covenant Church.

The Rev. William Hultman officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony in the presence of 125 guests.

Pedestal baskets of white gladioli with lavender and yellow majestic daisies decorated the church.

Mrs. Virginia Grewell accompanied Lester Bevans who sang.

The bride's gown was of imported Swiss organdy over taffeta, accented by delicate floral embroidery. The bodice featured self-fibrice buttons in front and back, a scalloped shoulder line and a high mandarin collar. The embroidered skirt ended in an aisle-wide train of eight cascading ruffles. Her double waist length veil of English silk illusion fell from a Juliet cap of appliqued organdy petals and seed pearls and she carried a prayer book marked with an orchid.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosilyn and Miss Marilyn Fahleson, also sisters of the bride. The attendants wore ballerina length gowns of net over taffeta in shades of mint green and lavendar.

Miss Delores Peterson and Mrs. Lucille Bevans were candlelighters and Miss Judy Johnson flower girl.

Best man was Leon Brinkmeyer of Caney, Kan., and ushers were Richard Dent of Tulsa, Okla., and Aaron Johnson.

Assisting at the reception in the church parlors were:

Mrs. Helen Spader, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Miss Barbara Dickinson, Mrs. Viola Nordstrom, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Patricia Holup, Mrs. Blanche Swackey, Miss Delores Moss, Mrs. Opal Johnson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Effie Warner, Mrs. Esther Manske, Miss Margaret Tenholzen, Miss Helen Ehelquist, Miss Emma Ackerman, Mrs. Audrey Spartling, Mrs. Eileen Gerdes, Miss Clara Zoz, Miss Ruth Pillard, Mrs. LaRene Pierce

For a trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Mrs. Stiffler wore a beige Palm Beach suit with matching linen hat and blue accessories.

The couple will live in Lincoln at 1741 K.

The bride is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and Mr. Stiffler attended Kansas State College.

Mrs. Roland W. Wendelin

MARTELL — The marriage of Miss Carol Lee Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohl, to Roland W. Wendelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wendelin of Crete was solemnized Saturday at the Martell Methodist Church. The Rev. E. A. Sabin officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over taffeta with a triple tiered bouffant skirt with a fan flared train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was held by a Chantilly lace cap and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Lincoln, the matron of honor, wore an orchid lace over taffeta gown and the bridesmaids, Miss Jo Ann Rahn and Mrs. Don Acord wore green and yellow lace over taffeta.

Miss Nancy Kennedy of Lincoln, was flower girl, and Miss Betty Schlichtemeier and Miss Linda Clark, candlelighters.

Melvin Schlichtemeier of Hallam was best man. Ushers were Darald Wendelin of Crete and Stanley Miller of Crawfordsville, Ia.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were:

Miss Belva Bohmoch, Miss Jackie Sterkel, Miss Patricia Schlichtemeier, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Mrs. E. A. McGregor, Miss Geraldine Wohlfeil, Mrs. Art Clark, Mrs. Melvin Schlichtemeier

The bride attended the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin will reside in the vicinity of Martell.

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Marianne Wentzlaff Wed

SUTTON—Miss Marianne Elizabeth Wentzlaff became the bride of H. Lewis Zinnecker at a June 1 ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Hastings. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Charles Wentzlaff of Sutton and Ft. Reno, Okla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Zinnecker of David City. The Rev. S. G. Kessler officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony in the presence of 125 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a monastery white gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly-type lace, with basque lace bodice and bouffant tulle triple-tiered skirt. Her attendants were Miss Kathleen Wentzlaff, maid of honor, and Mrs. Betty Lou Hermanson and Mrs. Ruth Spady, bridesmatrons. They wore identically styled gowns of rose point type lace and nylon net over taffeta. The maid of honor's dress was in a leaf green color and the bridesmatron's of a lavender shade.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Hastings College.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinnecker will be at home at 1011 N. Hastings Avenue, Hastings, on their return from a wedding trip to Colorado.

Swansons Open House

WAVERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson were hosts at an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at their home near Waverly. The event marked their silver wedding anniversary. The Swansons' son Rolla, assisted by Dave Hedges, greeted the guests at the door.

Norman Swanson, the oldest son, was not present. He is serving with the Veterinary Corps of the U.S. Army in Japan. He has been overseas for 14 months and is expected home late this summer.

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DAR Clubs Over the State

BROKEN BOW — The May meeting of the Gen. George A. Custer chapter was held May 28. Mrs. Boblits, county chairman, talked on the Red Cross, assisted by Mrs. Walter Thornton. Mrs. Ralph Thompson gave a report on advertising for the national magazine. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Miss Henrietta Johnson, re-elected regent.
Mrs. Wanda Cole, vice regent.
Mrs. Seeley, chaplain.
Miss Bandy, recording secretary.
Mrs. A. O. Gordon, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. Homer Blakeman, treasurer.
Mrs. Ben Sommer, registrar.
Mrs. Lehmanowski, historian.

BLAIR — Nikumi chapter of DAR met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, regent. Mrs. W. K. Strode reported on the national convention held in Washington, D. C. A report of the presentations of the good citizenship award to Miss Diana Rhoades and the history award to Miss Donna Anderson, both Blair high school students, was made.

SUTTON—Some of the members and guests of Butler-Johnson Chapter took a trip to Nebraska City to visit Arbor Lodge, home of J. Sterling Morton.

FAIRMONT — The Stephen Bennett chapter met with Mrs. L. T. Blouch for a dessedt luncheon and meeting. Ten guests were present. Committee reports were read at a business session presided over by Mrs. E. E. Mumby, vice regent.

Mrs. Charlene Zumwalt, program leader, talked on "Spotlight on America and Our American Flag."

Kitchen Arithmetic

Kitchen arithmetic: You'll need a half cup of boiling salted water to cook a pint of frozen mixed vegetables. If you are planning to add a cream sauce to the cooked, drained vegetables, be sure to use any of the vegetable cooking liquid left in the saucepan, in your sauce.

Miss Alexander Wed

Dundee Presbyterian Church, decorated with baskets of white snapdragons and majestic daisies, set the scene for the wedding of Miss Joan Willita Alexander and C. Richard Worrall Friday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Alexander of Omaha and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Worrall of Wahoo.

Dr. Edward Stimson read the lines of the 8 p.m. service in the presence of 400 guests.

Mrs. Evelyn Swanson played traditional wedding music and accompanied Jack Wright, who sang.

The bride chose a Cahill original gown of imported organdy with embroidered organdy and calais valenciennes lace, fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, wide square neckline and tiny short sleeves. The extremely full skirt with triangular panels fell into a wide chapel sweep. Her pleated organdy bonnet held a veil of French illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies centered with white carnations and white tufted maline.

Miss Janice Carter of Omaha was maid of honor and bride's attendants were Mrs. William Browne, Jr., of Lincoln; Miss Mary Worrall of Wahoo; Mrs. Jerry Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Miss Dorothy Paynter, all of Omaha. They wore ballerina length gowns of yellow dotted Swiss with wide white organdy shawl collars and cumberbund sashes. They wore crowns of daisies in their hair and carried baskets of daisies.

Charles Burmeister of Wahoo served as best man and seating the guests were James Terry of Waterloo, Ia., Jerry Alexander of Omaha, Dale Cullen of Wahoo and Robert Johnson of Omaha.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. C. Richard Worrall

For their wedding trip to the East, Mrs. Worrall wore a pale yellow shantung suit with black patent leather accessories.

The couple will live in Lincoln at 2422 A.

The bride is a graduate of Monticello College and the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Worrall is attending the University of Nebraska College of Law and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Potato Reminder

Here's something to remember next time you're preparing French fried potatoes: Old potatoes cook more quickly and brown in less time than new potatoes.

Alfred Holcks Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. J. Holck of New Orleans, La., and formerly of Lincoln, announce the birth of a daughter Janice Adele, born June 8. The mother is the former Joanne Atwood of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holck.

Brainard Girl Takes Vows

BRAINARD—The marriage of Miss Edith M. Pytlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pytlik, and Paul A. Masar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Masar of Caldwell, Idaho, was solemnized Saturday morning at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

The Rev. Charles Rada performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace in an apron effect over a nylon tulle knife-pleated skirt. The bodice featured an off-shoulder yoke of Chantilly lace with a pointed Victorian collar. Her veil of French illusion fell from an open crowned tiara.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lad Hanus of Omaha. Miss Ellen Busch of Howells was bridesmaid.

Charles W. Barrett of Kansas City, Mo., served as best man and seating the guests were Richard Polak, Lad J. Hanus of Omaha and Joseph J. Mergl of David City.

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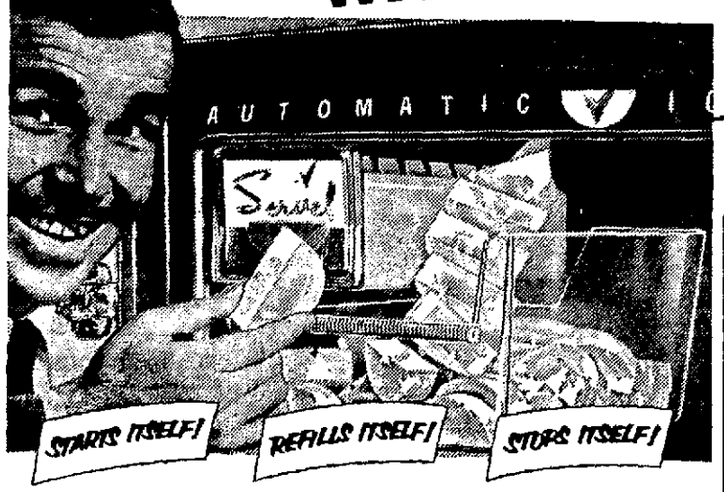

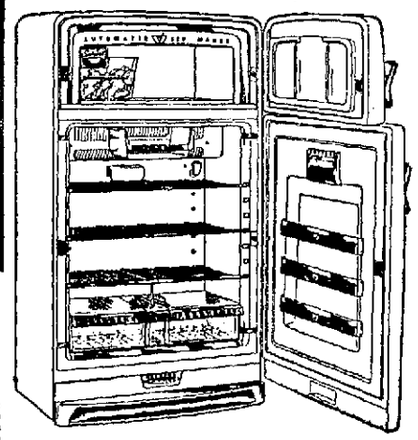

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Practicing good riding form at Lincoln Saddle Horse Club classes are (from left) Judy McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell Jr.; Kirstin Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, and Douglas Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Paul. (Staff Photo.)

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It seems that the love of horseback riding is recurring in this state . . . Popular for a long time in the western section, the number of riders in this area is increasing.

Youngsters take to riding like ducklings take to water. And one teen-ager is drumming up odd jobs, such as baby sitting, and yard work, in order to earn enough money for her own horse.

Lincoln Saddle Horse Club, Inc., has, for the past eight years, conducted a horse show . . . so that horses may be shown, as well as the fine riding. The show this year is scheduled for next Sunday at 1 p.m. and will be held at the club's grounds, north of the entrance to Pioneers Park.

There will be the usual open classes for showmanship, horsemanship, jumpers, and fine horses.

Interspersed throughout the program will be closed classes for those participating in the lesson program of the Lincoln Saddle Horse Club.

Riders in these classes range from 8 years to adults. They have been taking lessons at the club since May.

Officers of the Lincoln Saddle Horse Club for 1953 are:

Lowell Boomer, president.
Raymond Beby, first vice president.
H. E. Gerlson, second vice president.
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COLUMBUS — Attending the graduation of George Rambour III from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rambour Jr., and sisters, Joan and Ruth Rambour. While in the East, the Rambour family will tour Quebec and en route home they will stop in O'Fallon, Ill., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rambour's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grahrm.

Mrs. Hockenberger and son, III, have gone to Hawaii to join Mr. Hockenberger who is assigned to the Navy radio station on Haiku Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Prest and sons of Albuquerque, N. M., have been guests of Dr. Prest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Prest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fricke have returned from a trip to Boulder, Colo., where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Mary Kaye, from the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Mollie Drexel of San Luis Obispo, Calif., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Tounsend.

Mrs. W. Lyndal Carter of Los Angeles has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lippsireu, and her father-in-law, E. G. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schacht are home from Colorado Springs, having attended the graduation of their daughter, Jeanine, from Colorado College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Paprocki were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Turek of Colorado Springs, Colo.

August Wedding Planned

COLUMBUS — Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peck announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to George E. Prochaska.

Miss Peck is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Phi.

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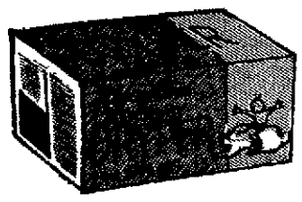

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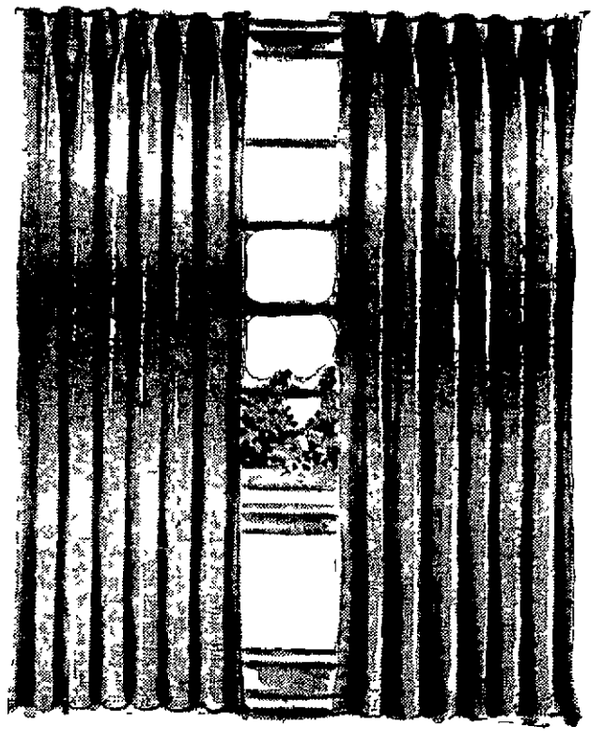

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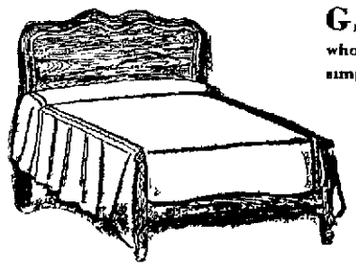

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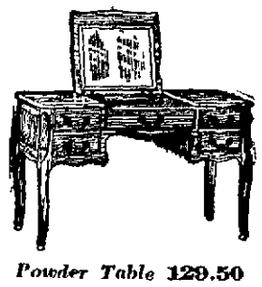

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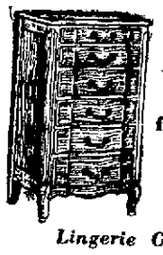

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First year campers at Catron are (from left) Carolyn Condon and Cheris Wright. They are glancing over one of the handicraft projects. (Staff Photo.)

In days of old, summer vacations for children were lazy days—but also were wasted days, as if time were being marked until school would open again in the fall.

Not so for today's children—and actually not possible for today's children—for when Nebraska camps raise the beckoning finger, and lure children into the woods for healthy recreation and worthwhile pursuits, the lists are filled with eager campers.

From June 28 through Aug. 2, at Camp Catron on Goose Hill Road near Nebraska City, young Brownies, and slightly older Girl Scouts will harken to the call of camp. However, the camp is open to all Nebraska girls who have completed the fourth grade and above.

The campers live in sturdy waterproof tents with girls of their own ages. Qualified, trained counselors give lessons in the crafts, nature studies, archery, swimming, fishing, folk dancing and dramatics.

Mrs. R. A. Thornton is camp director, and is assisted by Miss Ruth Ann Richmond, business manager; Miss Esther Barkhurst, RN, and Mrs. Dale Bloss, cook.

Unit counselors include:
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Miss Shirley Magill, Herman
Miss Bonnie Voltke, Broken Bow
Miss Sherri Whitman, Lincoln.
Mrs. Meredith Moore, Pdhst.
Mrs. Neal Hadsell, Lincoln
Mrs. M. W. Wright, Lincoln.

Following the camp period for girl campers, the Girl Scout office has announced there will be a family camp for Mother, Dad and the children. Families will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout office to plan the program and make final arrangements for the family camp.

Members of the Girl Scout board discuss plans for the coming summer camp sessions. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Elmer L. Peterson, Mrs. Emrys Jones, Mrs. C. A. McCay, Mrs. Ed Schwartzkopf, chairman; and Mrs. Clarence Clark. Not pictured are Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Fred Akin and Miss Pat Sullivan. (Staff Photo.)

June Bride

Mrs. Douglas P. Godfrey

Miss Janice Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Nichols, became the bride of Douglas P. Godfrey of Bremerton, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Godfrey of Steilacoom, Wash., June 6 at The Little Church on the Prairie in Tacoma, Wash.

The bride wore a waltz length gown of net and lace over satin with a bolero jacket featuring a stand-up collar. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a bonnet of lace adorned with orange blossoms. She carried white carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Dorothy Mille was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Sharp and Mrs. Richard L. Nichols of Omaha.

The best man was Ralph Hauthorn of Seattle, Wash., and seating the guests were Richard L. Nichols of Omaha and Ted Baker of Lakeview, Wash.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, Canada, the couple will live in Bremerton.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Godfrey attended the College of Puget Sound.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Jerry J. Cratsenberg

Announcement is made of the marriage on May 28 of Miss Betty Lou Vidlak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Vidlak, to Jerry J. Cratsenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Cratsenberg. The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank A. Court in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride wore a gown of slate blue shantung with white accessories and carried a white Bible with a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Edward Opocensky Jr., matron of honor; and Gale L. Cratsenberg, best man.

A buffet supper reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Cratsenberg has just returned after serving 15 months with the army in Korea.

Nurses Association Meets

The executive board members of the Practical Nurses Association, Division 3, met at the home of the president, Mrs. Ruth Dietz. Advisers were elected and plans for the coming year were discussed.

A picnic for all members of the association will be held in July.

Next regular meeting will be in the Rogers Room of the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Coreopsis Club

Coreopsis Club will hold its annual family picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday in the bandstand shelter house at Antelope Park.

Calendar

Monday
U.S. Army Mothers, with Mrs. Irene Gant, 4845 O, 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Executive Board, Practical Nurses, with Mrs. Ruth Dietz, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln African Violet Society, Kopper Kettle, 12 noon.
Mrs. Jaycees, Antelope Park, 6:30 p.m.
The Quill, with Mrs. Fred Easterday, 3603 Calvert, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Live Wires, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Deborah Avery, DAR, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
WCTU, Grace Church, 2 p.m.
Coreopsis Club, Bandstand shelter house, Antelope Park, 8 p.m.
Lancaster Salon 92, 8 et 40, with Mrs. R. D. Stage, 1302 No. 44th, 8 p.m.

Lincoln African Violet Society

The Lincoln African Violet Society will meet for a 12 noon luncheon and meeting Tuesday at the Kopper Kettle in the Lindell Hotel. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Howard Martin of Omaha, first vice president of the African Violet Society of America.

Sorority Meeting

Zeta Alpha chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met at the home of Delores Dahlin and Glennys Widga. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Corinne Rauscher. An all-sorority picnic will be held Monday evening. Next meeting will be a picnic with the Alpha Lambda chapter.

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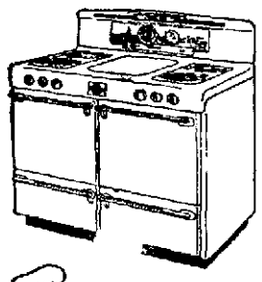

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Families to Go All-out for Father on His Annual Day

Such will be the scene in many homes next Sunday—Father's Day Nancy Cook is presenting her father, Charles Cook, with a Father's Day gift She has already made him comfortable by bringing his slippers (Staff Photo)

By HELEN HAGGIE
Women's News Editor

One of the comparatively new holidays, observed nationally, is just around the corner And thoughts are centering around the man of the house

For June 21 is the day known as Father's Day The one day of the year, when the giver of all good things to his family, is the recipient of special gifts, cards and attentions It is a day of great importance to the small fry, their older brothers and sisters and their mothers

And the piggy banks have been shaken, the pennies and dimes have been clutched in small hands as shopping tours have been scheduled The question on the youngsters' lips is What will daddy like best?"

There will be new pipes in pretty packages, there will be books, clothing, cigarettes, gadgets, sports, hunting and fishing equipment and other gifts in store for father next Sunday And all fathers will be on the receiving instead of the giving end of the gift exchange Until he gets the monthly bill!

There will be special events planned for dad In the morning when he has been the center of attention opening his gifts, he will find also that he may have not only the sports section of his favorite newspaper first, but also will have the first opportunity to read the comics

During the day, special menus will be planned and the food will include his favorite dishes

On that day, Dad's slightest wish will be law, without argument or dissent It is HIS day.

He will probably find that he may view his favorite TV program without insisting that the children's favorite show be turned off for the youngsters will make every effort to please DAD

Mrs John Druce Dodd of Spokane, Wash, is credited with first suggesting a special day for fathers She wished to pay special tribute to her own father and made the suggestion in 1909 A Fathers Day was celebrated in 1910, but only more recently has it become a national observance

A national committee, known as the National Father's Day Committee, chooses a Father of the Year The first selection was made in 1942, when Gen Douglas MacArthur was chosen Others winners are

1943 Gen Dwight D Eisenhower
1944 Gen Mark Clark
1945 Pres Harry S Truman
1946 Al Schmid
1947 Drew Pearson
1948 Warren R Austin
1949 Dr Ralph J Bunche
1950 Justice William O Douglas
1951 Sen Estes Kefauver
1952 Brig Gen David Sarnoff

Just as Mother's Day has a flower symbol of a carnation, so too is there a flower symbol for Father's Day the rose And some fathers with gardening as a hobby like to have a new rose bush for their garden . . . Which may be in the form of a promise when the proper planting time for roses rolls around again

So often it's heard—"What shall we get for father this year . . . he has everything!" But there are so many items that a father would love, if he were just spending his money foolishly on himself . . but which he wouldn't think of purchasing because the family needs something, or wants something

If father is a hobbyist, there are delightful model-building kits reproductions of railroad equipment, automobiles, and even covered wagons. There are new stamp albums, woodworking tools and metal craft equipment

New reclining chairs, snack bars on wheels, grills are wonderful for fathers that like backyard dining out and if he is a chef new tools such as forks, spatulas, as well as aprons and chefs' caps are fun

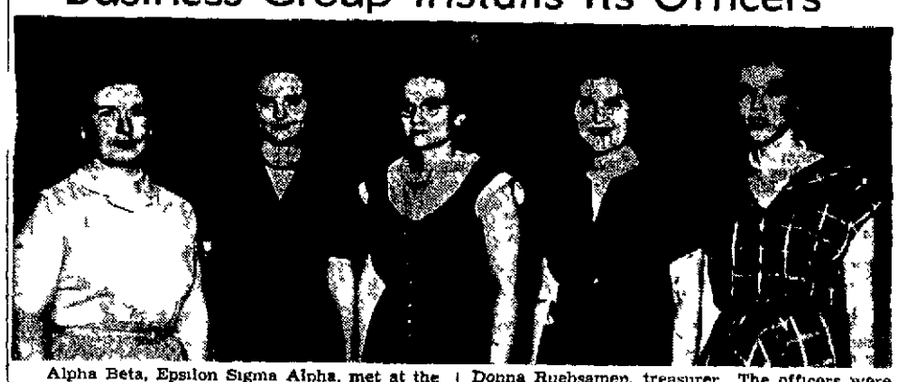
Ties pajamas, jackets shirts Father would love any or all Particularly in the new materials that require the minimum of cleansing and pressing care

Smoking accessories and lighters are always fine gifts, and gadget-minded men like the suction-cup golf ball retriever, the card shuffler and the screw driver with a flashlight handle.

Luggage, cameras, fishing equipment, hunting jackets . . . the list could go on forever, and most fathers have most of their lives been doing with the minimum for themselves They would welcome any of the extras they have long had their eyes on, but haven't felt they should splurge for

It comes but once a year . . . but next Sunday, Fathers will be kings

Business Group Installs Its Officers



Alpha Beta, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met at the home of Esther Mae Culwell and installed officers They are (from left) Miss Mary Stout, president, Miss Mearldine Roker, vice president, Miss Esther Culwell, recording secretary Mrs William Tallichet, corresponding secretary, and Mrs Donna Ruebsamen, treasurer The officers were in charge of a picnic at Antelope Park, honoring Sgt Rita Van House, ESA, from Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, O, who is visiting in Lincoln Miss Stout presented the gavel to Miss Elinor Stephenson, retiring president Plans are being made for an all-sorority picnic on Monday

Snack Dip

Here is a simple and decorative sauce for snack-dipping at summer parties Mash two medium avocados (about one-half cup of pulp) until smooth Beat in one tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt, ground black pepper and chili powder, a tablespoon of grated onion and two tablespoons chopped ripe tomato

Chill until very cold and garnish with a final dash of ground black pepper Strips of raw carrot or celery add a little variety to the usual accompaniment of crackers

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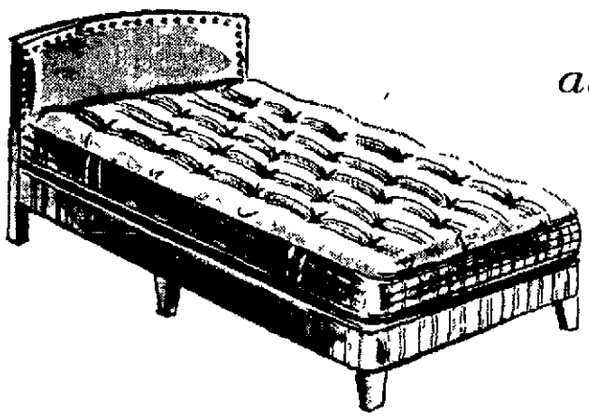

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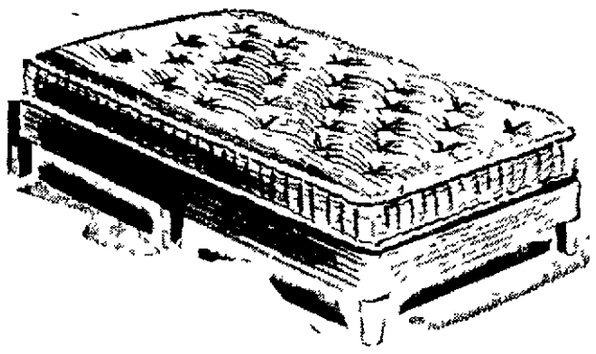

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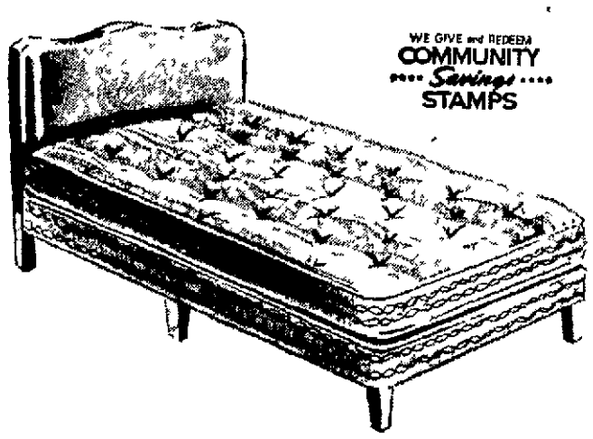

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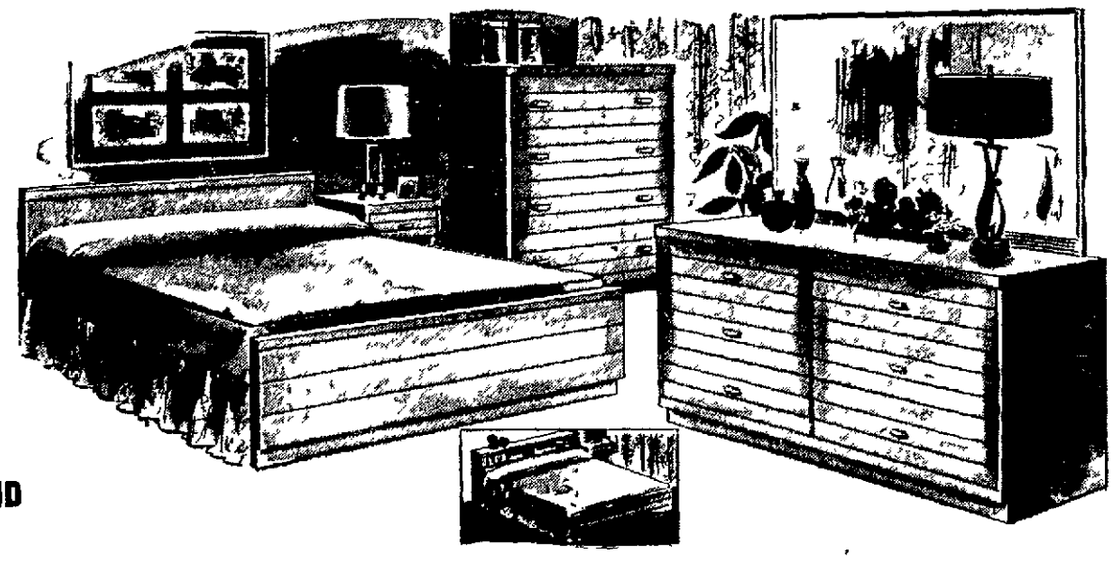

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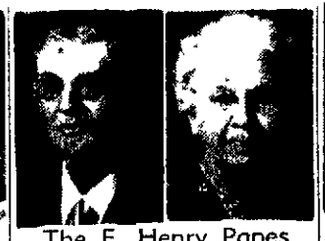
The L. B. Van Dykes

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Van Dyke of Council Bluffs, Ia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

They were married on June 10, 1903 in LaSalle, Ill, and are former Lincoln residents.

Members of the family include sons, Merle A., Kenneth and Donald Van Dyke of Omaha, daughters, Mrs. Harold Lambi of Greenfield, Ia., and Mrs H R Spencer.

They have nine grandchildren.



The F. Henry Papes

CORTLAND—Mr. and Mrs. F Henry Pape, whose 50h wedding anniversary was on June 4, were honored at an open house last Sunday at the St. John's Lutheran Church.

The Papes were married in Plymouth All of their children, 15 of their grandchildren and seven of their great grandchildren were present at the open house.

Their children are Mrs. Charles Horton of Beatrice, Mrs. Warren Vannoy and Albert of Lincoln, Ed of Firth and Henry, Arthur, Herbert and Miss Bertha Pape.

Alfred Gansemers

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gansemer will have an open house marking their 50th wedding anniversary next Thursday. The event will take place at their home, 2335 St. Marys Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gansemer were married on June 18, 1903, at Hallam and have lived in Nebraska since that time. They have three children, Mrs. Elsa Zimmerman of Hallam, Mrs. Alice Spillman of Martell and Harlan Gansemer of Lincoln. There are five grandchildren and three great grandchildren

The open house on Thursday will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Find Out Club Plans Community Center Meet

Find Out Extension Club will meet Tuesday at Bethany Community Center. Mrs. O. O. Humann and Mrs. Tom Staten will be hostesses. The meeting had been scheduled at the home of Mrs. Humann.

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July Wedding Planned

LEXINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sarnes of Lexington are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delma, to Paul K. Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ely of North Platte.

Miss Sarnes attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Ely attended the University of Nebraska and is affiliated with Sigma Chi

The wedding will take place July 26.

A. E. Pillers

DAVID CITY—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Piller will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday.

The pillers, who were married at Milberton, have lived in Nebraska since their wedding. They have six children:

Mrs. R. A. Piller, Sacramento, Calif.
Mrs F H Wentz, Seattle, Wash.
A. A. Piller, Columbus
V W. Piller, David City.
Burt Piller, Lincoln
Mrs. Robt Hinman, Lincoln

The Pillers also have 13 grandchildren.

Celebrating the event on next Sunday will be an open house from 2:30 to 5:30 p m., when friends are invited to call without further invitation.

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The George Nelsons

In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of 1714 No. 31st, will hold an open house at their home Wednesday from 2 to 4 p m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Nelsons have lived in Lincoln for 49 years.

They have three children: Howard W. Nelson of Ft. Collins, Colo., Paul R. Nelson of Pickstown, S. D., and Mrs. Sidney R. Hutton. They also have four grandchildren.

Jean Yant and Kenneth Anderson to Wed

Jean Humphrey Yant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Humphrey of Omaha, and Kenneth E. Anderson will be wed this week at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. David Gracey will officiate at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

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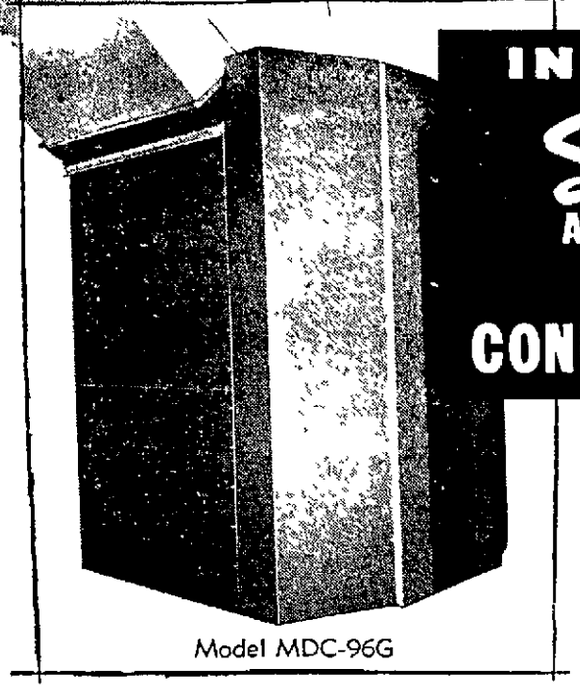

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Rattled Rats, Once Carefree, Get Ulcers

Rodents Suffer for Science

Medical records show that the odds are 10 to 1 that sometime during your lifetime you'll become a victim of one of civilization's hazards—stomach ulcers.

And the primary cause of this affliction can be traced directly to worry, anxiety, fear, or conflict, physicians, physiologists and psychologists agree.

But not until an imaginative 27-year-old University of Nebraska student tackled the problem did any one show by direct experimental evidence that emotional strains can produce gastric, or stomach ulcers.

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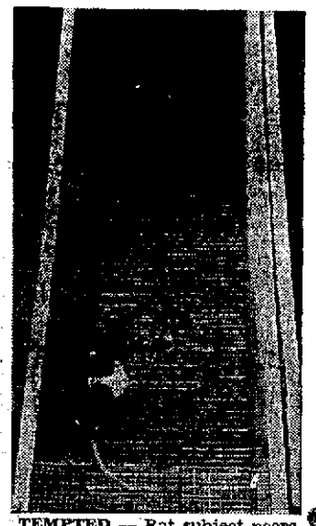
TWO YEARS ago, John Weisz of Hot Springs, S. D., launched his program at the University in at attempt to induce the formation of ulcers in worry-free rats by subjecting them to emotional stresses. He believed there was a need for direct research evidence to strengthen medical beliefs on the subject.



TEMPTED — Rat subject peers across the electrically charged area separating it from food in the conflict situation. Only the upper half of brass rod floor is charged.

Earlier studies of animals and humans have shown that chronic anxiety and chronic fear increase the secretion of gastric juices, a digestive fluid secreted by the glands in the stomach. Since the fluid contains some free hydrochloric acid, they conclude that the excessive amount of secretion erodes the stomach linings, resulting in ulcers.

Dr. Harry Shay and co-workers of Philadelphia formed gastric ulcers in rats by tying the small intestine of fasting animals.

Weisz, who had received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, reasoned that if ulcers can be produced surgically, they also could be formed by the application of mental stresses, such as conflict and fear.

After encouragement from Dr. William Arnold, professor of psychology, Weisz began his two-year studies with some 100 carefree rats as subjects.

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THE FIRST step was a preliminary study to learn if his reasoning was correct. Weisz decided to subject his rats, which in their natural uncivilized environment never have ulcers, to a conflict situation; that is, a situation which would produce in the animal two opposing desires or tendencies. To accomplish this, Weisz constructed a large rectangular box with brass rods, a half inch apart, forming a floor. He electrically wired the rods so that the animal received a shock whenever it touched any of the two rods. Only the center of the floor remained uncharged. Then, Weisz placed food at one end of the box and water at the other.

With such an apparatus, three factors were actually involved in this situation: (1) conflict—the rats desired the food and water but in their attempt to obtain it would have to withstand the disagreeable shock; (2) deprivation—although food and water were present, shock made them actually inaccessible to the rats for 47-hour periods; and (3) seeing and smelling of the food and water, which produced secretion of gastric juice in the rat's stomach.

The results, although inconclusive, proved that ulcers could be produced and set the stage for the expansion of Weisz's studies, the isolation of the major causes of ulcers in rats.

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THE STUDENT-psychologist's primary aim was to determine what effect conflict and fear had upon the formation of ulcers. But he had other factors to contend with, such as deprivation, seeing and smelling of food and water, and shock. In the conflict study, he developed four situations, three of them lacking from one to three factors and the last including all the factors. This method made it possible to isolate the factors by situation comparisons. In the fear study, only two situations were employed.

The results from these four situations indicated that conflict and deprivation were major causes of ulcers.

The last phase of the over-all study dealt with fear, which Weisz created by using a rectangular box with an electrically charged grid rod floor and an overhanging light. During a 5½-minute pattern, the light would flash 15 times while the shock would appear only seven times. The light flashed each time the shock was presented, but the other eight times the light flashed and no shock was presented. This pattern placed the rats in constant fear, not knowing whether the shock would be presented when the light flashed.

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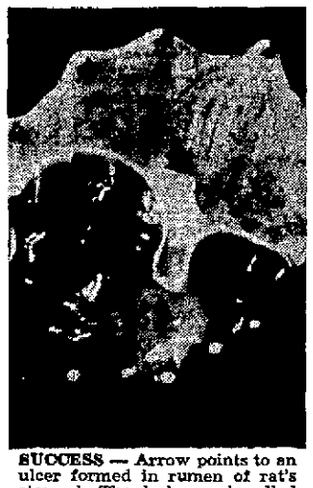
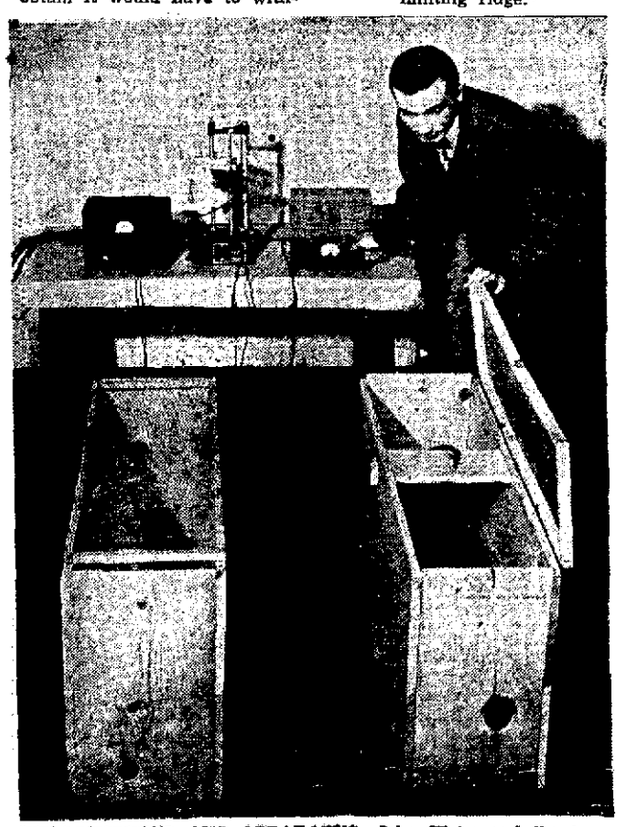
THE RESULTS again pointed up the importance of deprivation as a prerequisite in the formation of ulcers and also showed that the addition of fear to the deprivation factor will increase the rate of ulcers in rats.

Weisz, who expects to use these studies in obtaining his doctorate degree, does not contend that the findings are applicable to formation of ulcers in the human stomach. He explains that the stomach of rats and humans are different in general structure. But he does believe that his studies will act as stepping stones toward a study of producing ulcers in animals whose stomachs are similar to man's. This latter project then may prove invaluable not only to the treatment but also to the prevention of gastric ulcers.



SUCCESS — Arrow points to an ulcer formed in rumen of rat's stomach. The dark area is called the glandular portion; the line separating it from the rumen (lighter area) is called the "limiting ridge."



EXPERIMENTER AND APPARATUS—John Weisz and the two boxes used in his rat study. The box on the right was used in the fear situation and the other in the conflict situation. (NU Photos.)

How Capital City Police Check for Vice

Lincoln's 'Clean' Reputation Documented by Rookie Policeman's Search for Illicit Liquor and Women

The newest patrolman on Lincoln's Police Department will tell you that vice in Nebraska's capital city remains at what he terms "a negligible level."

The new officer speaks with the voice of recent experience.

Before putting on the police uniform and starting his work as a night patrolman with least seniority, the 24-year-old veteran of both the Army and the Marine Corps tried to buy a drink off hours and to find a prostitute at a hotel or rooming house.

His work resulted in but one arrest—that of a woman on whom police women had previously received complaints. Patrolman Doe, admitted to her apartment early one Sunday morning, summoned waiting fellow officers by a prearranged signal. On basis of evidence gathered by Patrolman Doe, the woman was sentenced for vagrancy to the Women's Reformatory at York.

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THE NEW OFFICER, Patrolman Doe (that's not his real name, of course) embarked on the hunt for liquor and loose women, wearing his service uniform a part of the time, and civilian clothes on other occasions. Always he was under supervision of two seasoned detectives of the vice squad, in the background.

Patrolman Doe's eight pages of supplementary reports were read carefully by Chief of Police Joseph Carroll, who commented: "His report verified our opinion: Prostitution and gambling is pretty nil in Lincoln on a commercial basis . . . and we are going to keep it that way. . . ."

Confirming Chief Carroll's summary was the voluminous report reciting Patrolman Doe's interviews with roadhouse waitresses and operators, rooming house operators, cab drivers, bell hops, other individuals he encountered during a full week end of hunting women and drink in Lincoln.

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HERE IS HIS OWN chronological record of the contacts and results of the investigation:

Saturday Night

10:50 p.m.—Officer Doe was taken to the Burlington depot. He took a taxicab to Hotel X. Doe made inquiry as to where he "might find a woman." The cab driver replied that this is a clean town, and he did not know where you would be able to contact one.

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11 p.m.—Doe registered at X Hotel. He contacted the bellboy and again attempted to get a girl. The bellboy could not accommodate him.

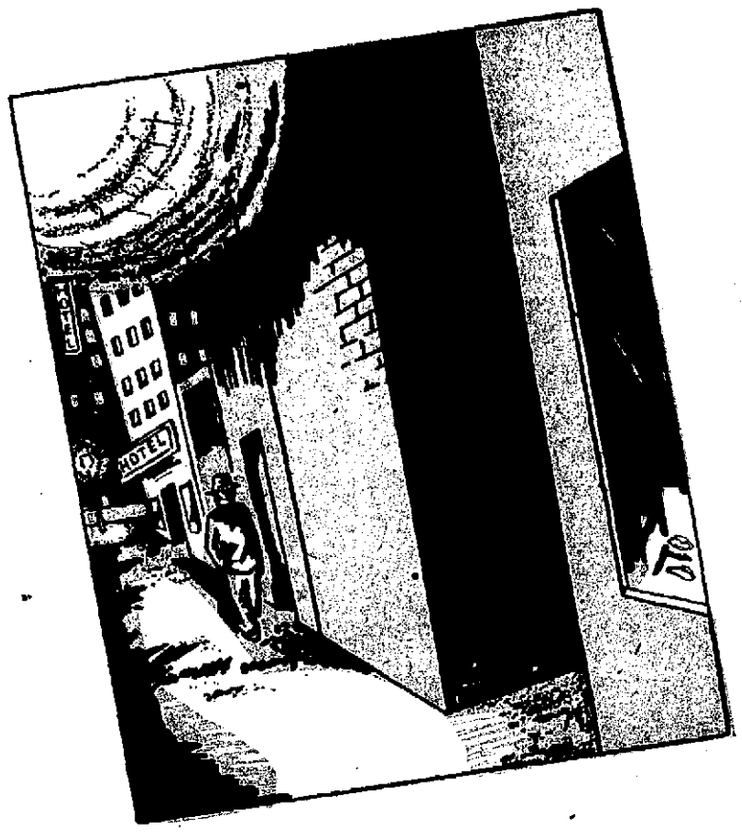
11:27 p.m.—Doe took another taxicab from the Union Bus Depot to the V Hotel. He questioned this cab driver as to where he might find a woman. The reply was: "The police cleaned up the town because of the Air Base coming into Lincoln."

11:30 p.m.—Doe registered at the V Hotel. Doe contacted the bellboy and asked if he knew where he could get a girl. The bellboy stated he would like to get into the business but the girls would not associate with the bellhops, and added: "The only thing that comes into the hotel is someone that a guy picks up on the streets."

Sunday Morning

12:15 a.m.—Doe was taken to the Burlington Depot. He contacted the red caps as to where he might be able to get a girl or buy some liquor. They could give him no information.

12:18 a.m.—Doe took a third taxicab from the Burlington Depot to the Z Hotel. He contacted the clerk on duty . . . asked him if he knew where he might be able to get a girl and he stated that he did not have any but that sometimes girls came in and sat in the lobby looking around for men. The clerk stated that college girls frequently used the hotel for "shack jobs." The clerk also stated that if you went to the W Hotel, and contacted the bellboy, that you would be able to get a woman for $20—but the room would probably cost extra.



12:45 a.m.—Doe was taken to a spot on Cornhusker Highway, remaining there approximately 25 minutes, during which time he contacted the waitress and attempted to make a "buy" (of liquor). He was informed that everything was closed at midnight in this respect. The operator of the spot confirmed the waitress' statement.

1 a.m.—Doe was taken to an apartment (in a residential section) occupied by Mrs. 3. (Police had received information, earlier, regarding Mrs. 3's activities.) Doe was admitted to the apartment by her, and she was clad only in a nightgown. Doe talked to her for some time and then gave her some wine which he had taken with him. Mrs. 3 asked Doe in regards to how he knew she lived at this particular address and he related to her that a friend had told him. Doe stated that he had just been released from the Army, and had some money to get rid of to have a good time. Doe talked to Mrs. 3 for some time, and then she asked him if he had some money he wanted to get rid of, and he said yes. He asked her if $5 would be all right. She said yes.

1:30 a.m.—Officer Doe turned out the lights, which was a prearranged signal. Two officers accompanying Doe went to the apartment and knocked on the door. They were admitted by Doe. . . . Doe stated he had given Mrs. 3 $5 and that she had stuck it in her anklet. Five dollars that was removed held the serial number J43984196A. Mrs. 3 admitted that the $5 had been paid to her by Doe . . . Mrs. 3 was . . . brought to police headquarters. She was questioned relative to her activities in the past. Mrs. 3 stated that she had, on several occasions in the past, taken money for her services . . . She further stated that she is not employed, and that she has no income . . .

(Charged by the state with vagrancy, she was sentenced by County Judge Herbert Ronin to the Woman's Reformatory at York . . .).

3:20 a.m.—Doe took still another cab from the W Hotel to a downtown address (operated by a man with a known police record). He went upstairs, walked around, but could contact no one. The driver of the cab stated he had taken several people to this address, but as far as he knows, they did not make a purchase of liquor. The driver stated he was afraid to mess around with "women."

3:50 a.m.—Officer Doe took another cab from the Union Bus Depot to a cabin camp (frequently mentioned in police reports). The cab driver did not know any place where a woman could be contacted or where he could buy liquor. Officer Doe had, on his person, about half a pint of tea in a whisky bottle, to give the effect that he had been drinking. When he entered the cabin camp lunchroom and was seated in a booth with another man, he observed there were whisky bottles at all tables and booths but that there was no dancing or rowdyism.

4 a.m.—There were 16 cars parked at the cabin camp. Doe attempted to purchase some liquor from the waitress, but could not do so. (Two officers of the police department were parked across the street in a field at the time Doe was at the cabin camp). A check of all the cabins was made, and none was found to be occupied. Cars were constantly coming and going, but there was nothing of any consequence that occurred on the lot.

5 a.m.—There were 12 cars parked at the cabin camp. Doe used a fictitious name when he registered at the hotels.

Sunday Night

9:40 p.m.—Doe took another taxicab from the bus depot to return to a downtown address operated by a person whose name is familiar to police. Doe went upstairs and contacted "a young fellow who came out of one of the rooms and met him in the hall." The young fellow asked Doe who he was looking for. Doe said that he would like to buy a bottle. The man asked Doe who sent him there. Doe replied that a driver had told him of it. The young man stated that the party who sells liquor was not there at the present time, but would be back shortly. Doe told him he would be back in half an hour. . . . After knocking on the door, a man (police said they recognized the man by Officer Doe's description of him) came to the door. After being asked for a bottle, the man replied he had sold it all in the morning. He also stated there were three or four places in town in which Doe might be able to make a buy—but he would not disclose their whereabouts, for the reason that Doe is not known. . . . Officer Doe was taken to the bus depot, where he hung around for sometime and mingled with the cab drivers. He was unable to obtain any information.

Monday Night

8:15 p.m.—Officer Doe took still another taxicab from the Burlington depot to the W Hotel. He went into the hotel and contacted another bellboy and asked if he might be able to get him a girl. The bellboy stated there was nothing like that at the W. Hotel.

8:35 p.m.—Fellow officers took Doe to an address on Blank Street. Doe contacted a man there and asked about a girl, but the man referred Doe to the caretaker's apartment, occupied by a man and family. Doe knocked on the door and several small children in the apartment stated their mother was gone. The apartment was locked from the inside. (Police planned to check, to determine when the mother returned to the home).

8:52 p.m.—Doe was taken to another (downtown) rooming house. He contacted A——, and asked if he could get a girl. A—— stated that they had no women, but advised Doe to go downstairs to B——'s tavern, and he could "possibly get a pick-up."

9:05 p.m.—Doe caught a cab at the X Hotel, went to an address on Q Street, to Miss C——'s. Doe attempted to make a contact and was flatly refused. (Police had previous information that a taxicab driver, a man, was said to be "pimping" for Miss C——, and also supposed to be selling liquor. We found out he is working days, so was unable to contact him. . . .

10:20 p.m.—Doe went to a downtown apartment house, and contacted a woman (Miss 1, who had previously been mentioned in a supplement by the police woman as a possible "call girl"). The response was such that would not indicate any such situation, as Miss 1 refused to admit Doe to her apartment. In Doe's opinion "there is nothing wrong in the Miss 1 case." Miss 2 (who lives at another address downtown) was contacted by phone. Doe (assisted by fellow officers assigned to escort him on the tour) attempted to make a date with her, but her conversation indicated she would not welcome strangers. Miss 2 stated she was "living alone at the present time," that she formerly had lived with the two other girls, and while she was gone on her vacation, "these two other girls had a party, which nearly cost her her apartment." Miss 2 stated "she did not approve of this type of conduct," so no personal contact was made.

10:45 p.m.—Doe went to the T Hotel. He attempted to get a girl, but was informed the "town was too hot" for such actions.

Haste, With Care, Is Guide for Basin Archaeological Exploration

By AL REMMENGA
Sunday Staff Writer

"You can't practice archaeology in a diving bell," says Robert Stevenson, director of the Smithsonian Institute at the University of Nebraska, in explaining the inter-agency archaeological salvage program which is being continued this year in the Missouri River Basin.

The purpose of the various expeditions going out this year is to conduct archaeological research in the soon-to-be-flooded Missouri River dam sites before the former homes and campsites of anicent Indians are inundated, Stevenson adds.

This year's research campaign is being conducted by the National Park Service with many co-operating state and federal agencies, including the Bureau of Reclamation, Army Corps of Engineers, Smithsonian Institution, Nebraska State Historical Society, the University of Nebraska and many other midwest universities and societies.

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THE RESEARCH these agencies are carrying out includes the salvage, preservation and interpretation of the many and varied historical, archaeological and paleontological remains in areas which will be inundated by large government-sponsored multi-purpose dams and related projects.

First action by these agencies, which operate under the direction of the Committee for the Recovery of Archaeological Remains, was taken in 1945 when many archaeologists and scientists became alarmed at the amount of scientific data which would be flooded or otherwise damaged as a result of the river control projects. Areas earmarked for research this summer are the Garrison, Ft. Randall, and Oahe dam sites in South Dakota, according to Stevenson. The Garrison and Randall sites are in the process of being flooded and the Oahe site is so large that work must be begun at once if the research program is to be completed before the dam site will be flooded.

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STEVENSON SAYS that of the 319 known Indian encampments in the Oahe Basin, only 71 can possibly be excavated before the dam site is inundated.

The agencies have made extensive surveys at all three of these areas and excavations will be made at various sites especially selected to return the maximum amount of information for the minimum investment of funds.

Since beginning the program in 1946, the combined agencies have made archaeological surveys in 185 proposed reservoir areas besides conducting excavations in 18 additional areas. The group estimates that only 10 per cent of the remains can be partially investigated at best.

Primitive man needed water and arable land, therefore, 80 per cent of the Indian remains are found along river bottoms.

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IN CONDUCTING an archaeological recovery expedition, survey parties conduct first examinations of entire areas through personal examination, talking with present inhabitants of the area, or by aerial photographs. By these means, they are able to discover where former Indian encampments were, to select the best areas for evacuation, and to recommend just what has to be salvaged.

After definite areas are selected for excavation, small parties of workers, mostly college and graduate students, are sent out under the direction of one trained archaeologist and one trained assistant.

The "over-burden," or soil and debris covering the ancient encampments, is removed either by hand or by heavy machinery if quite deep.

Possibly three or four months may pass during the excavation of one site. Equipment varying from a bulldozer to a penknife may be used in retrieving materials which are photographed in the position they occupy when found and then are sent to the "home office" for further cleaning, examining and cataloging.

HOW EXCAVATION SITES ARE SELECTED—This aerial view, taken in the Oahe Reservoir area near Mobridge, S. D., shows how aerial surveys locate excavation sites for archeologists. The picture shows the fortification ditch and depressions indicating houses.

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THE ARCHAEOLOGISTS then analyze what the discoveries, and their position when found, mean. The principal purpose of the archaeologist, according to Stevenson, is to reconstruct the Indian life.

If one should ask to what end all this labor, scientists reply: To know the past is to be better equipped to deal with the present and future.

One of the more important archaeological discoveries of recent years, has been the buried encampments at the Medicine Creek reservoir in southwest Nebraska.

Material recovered by these and other excavations and surveys indicates that man lived in many areas of the United States over 10,000 years ago.

STEPS IN DIGGING, PROCESSING—Picture at left shows digging operations at historic old Ft. Stevenson in the Garrison Reservoir. The area is staked out in squares 10 feet each way; squares are carefully dug and sifted by hand. Only a small sample area of any single plot can be uncovered for study. Second picture shows how the archeologists use hand brushes and plasterer's trowels in careful cleaning of artifacts disclosed by their digging. Another step in preparation of the materials for study and display is shown in the picture at right: Restoration of a pottery storage jar from fragments found at an ancient Indian village site in the Oahe Reservoir area near Pierre, S. D. Lee Madison is the workman.

FINISHED ARTIFACT DISPLAY—Robert Stevenson of the Smithsonian Institute unit in Lincoln looks at an Indian necklace in a display of artifacts obtained by the Institute, the National Park Service and universities of the area.

Vigilance Is the Price of Safety

Drowning Takes Heavy Toll; Here Are Rules of Water Safety

Accidental drowning in Nebraska has taken almost five times as many lives annually as have been killed by the combined forces of lightning, tornadoes and floods, according to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

One thousand thirty-three persons have drowned in Nebraska since 1933, an average of 51 each year, mainly because swimmers do not know or do not follow a few easy-to-learn swimming safety rules. Surprisingly enough, most of these drowning deaths occurred in the 20 to 24-year-old age group.

The figures showed that 67 tornado deaths had been recorded in that span with this year's toll—16—leading all others. Ninety-nine persons have died from floods and 76 from lightning in the period. The 1953 tornado death figure is from Jan. 1 to June 8.

The No. 1 rule for summertime swimmers to remember is not to swim alone or in some deserted area. The greatest percentage of drowning deaths occur in sandpits, creeks and farm ponds—not in supervised swimming pools. The old swimmin' hole may be a lot of fun but it can be a treacherous place for a dip on a hot summer afternoon.

Drowning Deaths In Nebraska

1933	51
1934	52
1935	78
1936	64
1937	53
1938	57
1939	53
1940	53
1941	41
1942	49
1943	50
1944	44
1945	46
1946	51
1947	55
1948	46
1949	50
1950	39
1951	59
1952	42
1953 (to June 14)	17

Learn to swim and not by the trial and error method, but under the supervision of a trained swimming instructor. Many larger high schools give courses in swimming and nearly every swimming pool in Nebraska offers summer lessons—free or at a very small charge.

***Don't swim alone.* Even if the old swimmin' hole is the only place to cool off, make sure someone is near who can assist you if you should get into trouble. A rubber raft or even an inflated tire tube will make swimming a lot safer.**

Don't go swimming shortly after eating or after strenuous exercise. The body is extremely inefficient at these times and contact with cold water may cause cramps and almost certain drowning if assistance is not near.

Stay out of deep water even though you may be an average swimmer. You never know when you may find trouble and it is just as much fun swimming in five feet of water as it is in 20 feet of water. Play it safe and you won't be playing with deaths.

Everyone who swims should learn and practice artificial respiration—not for your safety but for that of someone else. Anytime you are swimming, *someone may suddenly need artificial respiration* and think how helpless you would be if you could not render aid while someone else is dying.

Use the safety devices provided at swimming pools. Pools are marked off, floating devises installed and life guards provided—to help you, not watch you drown. Call the life guard anytime you are in the slightest trouble. He may save your life.

Don't swim too long. One of the most common causes of drowning is over exertion either before or while swimming. Get out of the pool and dry yourself whenever you feel tired or have been in the water for over two hours.

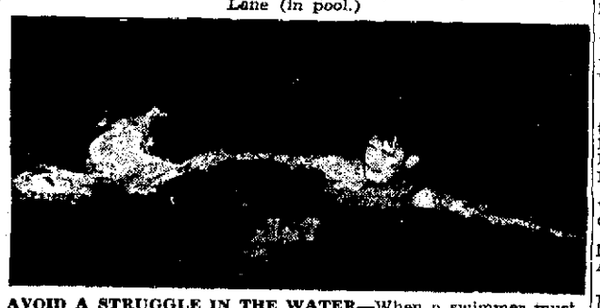
Last but the most important rule of all, think and act clearly while you are in the water. Be careful, swim safely, and know what to do if an emergency develops. Don't play "tricks" on others while they are swimming and don't try to "show-off" in the water—it is a treacherous and deadly place to act foolishly. anpcd

Swimming can be a lot of fun but *swim safely and carefully and* it will be real enjoyment—not death.

DON'T SWIM ALONE—Winifred Cook and James Graham demonstrate the proper approach to a deep water area.

KIDDIES STAY IN SHALLOW POOL—And they should be supervised.

MANY RESCUES CAN BE MADE WITHOUT GETTING WET—Use of a pole or oar to rescue swimmers in distress is advised where possible, and it's about the only way when the rescue is a non-swimmer. Demonstrating are Virginia Gessner (with oar) and Marilyn Lane (in pool.)



AVOID A STRUGGLE IN THE WATER—When a swimmer must go to the rescue, he should approach the distressed person from the rear, grasp him by the clothing or under the chin and tow him to safety. Demonstrating the technique are Marvin Churchill and Tom Wall.

ARTIFICAL RESPIRATION—Demonstrating the new "backpressure arm lift" method of artificial respiration are Lifeguard Phil Sprage (kneeling) and "victim" Dick Lauk. Picture above shows the "compression phase," in which air is expelled from the lungs. Below is shown the "expansion phase," in which the pull on the arms causes expansion of the chest and drawing of air into the lungs. (Staff Photos.)

Heiliger Funeral Set for Monday

CHAPPELL — The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Heiliger, 85, will be Monday afternoon at the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Heiliger, a Chappell resident for 33 years, died Friday.

Mrs. Heiliger came to Chappell in 1920 from Jefferson County. Her husband died in 1950.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H. P. Gerhardt of Lincoln, Mrs. August Selk of Plymouth and Mrs. George Ackman of Jansen, and two sons, P. J. of Kearney and Louie of Chappell.

Iowan Named Doane Admissions Counselor

CRETE—Robert Watts Handy of Percival, Ia., has been named as Admissions Counselor at Doane College for the coming year, according to President David L. Crawford.

Handy, a native of Iowa, is a graduate of Percival High School and received his A. B. from Doane in June. He began his duties June 1.

Omahan Dies Here

Ernest Poppen, 71, of 1305 So. 32nd, Omaha, died in Lincoln Saturday. The funeral and burial will be in Omaha.

Michigan University Graduates 10 Nebraskans

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan University granted degrees to 10 Nebraskans at its commencement exercises. They are:

Bachelor of Arts

Lila Robinson, Blair.
Richard Young, 1716 B, Lincoln.
Victor Glasgione, Nebraska City.
Harry Freeman, Omaha.
Joseph Heinlein, Niobrara.

Juris Doctor

Warren Urbom, Atkinson.
Charles Oldfather, Kearney.

Master of Laws

Jack Solomon Jr., Omaha.

Bachelor of Laws

Albert Feldman, Omaha.

Master of Public Health

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4 Lincolnites Named To School Honor Roll

LEXINGTON, Mo.—Four students from Lincoln and one from Firth, at the Wentworth Military Academy here qualified for the dean's honor roll or special distinction during the second semester. They were:

Thomas S. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, 2038 D.
James L. Kiely, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kiely, 1675 Pawnee.
Robert A. Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Wentworth, Firth.
Theofanis Schizas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schizas, 2132 Calvert.
Terry L. Schaelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Schaelz, 5020 So. 40th.

2,000 Start Swimming Instruction

Daily Classes At Muny Pool

More than 2,000 youngsters have registered for the "Learn to Swim" program at the Municipal swimming pool which opens Monday, according to Mrs. Viola Brown, a member of the instructional staff. This swimming program follows the YMCA and YWCA swimming programs which ended this past week.

The classes will continue for three weeks. Classes of 45 minutes each will be held daily, Monday through Friday. The first of three classes begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. sessions.

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HARRY Kuklin, swimming coach at Lincoln High School, is in charge of this year's "Learn to Swim" program at Muny pool. His administrative assistants are Philip Sprague, Lincoln High School gymnastics coach, and Mrs. Viola Brown, who has been in charge of the "Learn to Swim" program at Northeast High School for a number of years.

Mrs. Brown stated that although most of the registration for the free swimming lessons, was conducted before Lincoln schools were out, nearly 300 children have registered for the 9:15 a.m. class.

The free lessons are being given to non-swimmers from the third grade up to the age of 17. Instructors will be volunteers from both Lincoln high schools and the University of Nebraska.

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ONE THOUSAND children will be given instruction in the first three week class and over 700 children have signed up for the second three week course, according to Warren Emery, University of Nebraska swimming coach and Lancaster County Water Safety Chairman for the Red Cross.

Registration is closed for the first session, said Emery, but applications may still be made at the local offices of the Lincoln Chapter of Red Cross for the second session.

The "Learn to Swim" program, now in its fifth year in Lincoln, is being sponsored by the City Recreation Program, the entire Lancaster County School system, and the Lancaster County Red Cross. Classes were formally held at the Northeast High School swimming pool but were moved to the Municipal Pool this year because of repairs at the former location.

Doane Gets New Vocal Music Head

CRETE—Conan J. Castle, a native of North Platte, will replace Dale W. Gilbert as head of the Doane College vocal music department.

Gilbert left Doane to become vice-president of a Chicago recording firm.

Castle has been teaching at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S.D.

Nebraska Woman Publishes Book

BROKEN BOW (AP)—Miss Oma Lou Myers of Broken Bow has published a manuscript entitled "This One Thing I Do."

The book is the biography of Dr. Frank H. Marshall, Dean Emeritus of the College of the Bible of Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

Miss Myers wrote the book as her master's thesis in 1942. She will be chairman of children's activities during the international convention of the Disciples of Christ which will be held in Portland, Ore., July 4 through 9.

Seeley Services Will Be Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Della E. Seeley, 92, of Minneapolis, Minn., former Lincoln resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Charles Kemp officiating.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Seeley died Friday at Minneapolis. She lived in Lincoln 16 years before moving to Minneapolis 10 years ago.

She was a member of First Christian Church here. Her husband, William G., died in 1928.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Annexstad of St. Peter, Minn., and Mrs. Mabel McKay of Compton, Calif.; and five sons, William Henry of Costamesa, Calif., Othmer of Minneapolis, E. T. of Denver, T. H. of Newport Beach, Calif., and Brig. Gen. Sam of Washington, D.C.

Arcadia Woman Gets Fellowship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Association of University Women announced Saturday night award of fellowships to 36 women for advanced research.

Subjects to be studied range from architecture of ancient Greece to the public finance system of New Zealand.

Those awarded the fellowships include Mrs. Louise E. Dalby of Arcadia, Neb., a graduate student at Radcliffe College. Her award is for $2,000.

Dr. Douglas Freeman, Editor, Historian, Dies

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dr. Douglas Freeman, retired editor of the Richmond News Leader and widely known historian, died of a heart attack here Saturday.

Dr. Freeman, 67, won the Pulitzer Prize for his four-volume biography of Robert E. Lee and later turned out a three-volume series on "Lee's Lieutenants."

Recently he had been working on a comprehensive biography of George Washington and had completed five volumes of a projected eight-volume set.

Debra, Debbra Debbie, Debie?

The name "Debra," one of the names having a current popularity when Lincoln parents name new-born daughters, has its local variations of spelling.

The name—or a variation of it—was given to three of the six girls whose birth certificates appeared in City-County Health Department records for an official filing Saturday.

Debra Lynn Franz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Franz of 1820 Euclid will follow the straight Hollywood spelling.

But Debbra Arlene Felton, daughter of the George Allen Feltons of 419 No. 10th, will spell her name with two "b's".

A third variation will be followed by Debora Sue Smith, daughter of the Kenneth Vernon Smiths of Rt. 5, Lincoln.

Other variations of the name that have appeared in birth records of late are "Debbie," "Debie," and the more formal "Deborah."

Improvements To Be Sought By Concordia

SEWARD — Improvements for the Concordia Teachers College in Seward will be considered next week by a committee at the triennial convention of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, which will meet in Houston, Tex.

Concordia has requested a physical education building, a women's dormitory, a men's dormitory, an organ for the new chapel addition, a new classroom building, additional street improvement and landscaping, and funds for expanding the training school plant owned by St. John's Lutheran Church.

Other requests are that Concordia be considered as a Lutheran high school teacher training institution and that a plan be adopted whereby professors can buy their own housing.

Four members of the Concordia faculty will attend the ten-day convention.

At Houston, the Associated Press reported Saturday that the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod board of higher education has recommended $4,779,850 be spent for new buildings and improvements at 14 seminaries and colleges.

Project proposals have been submitted to a committee on colleges and seminaries which will make final recommendations next week before the triennial convention.

Largest item among the board's suggestions is $1,200,000 for a proposed senior college. One of the major items of business to be placed before the 11-day convention starting Wednesday is selecting of a site for the senior college. The committee now in session is expected to recommend Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Recommended construction and improvements expenditures, grouped in the order of suggested priority, included:

Projects approved by 1950 convention but not completed:

Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.—Dormitory for women, $247,000. (Sixth in priority).

Buildings and equipment for seminaries:

Seward—Training school, $45,000. (Seventh in priority).

Improvements:

Seward—Organ, $40,000. (Seventh in priority).

Seward—Gymnasium, $295,000 (local funds to be added). (12th in priority).

TPA Sending 23 To Texas Meet

The Nebraska-Kansas Division of the Travelers Protective Association of America is sending 23 delegates to the National Convention which will be held in Galveston, Tex., June 15-18. The delegates represent 13 posts throughout Nebraska. The delegation, headed by state president Walter Korisko of Omaha, consists of:

From Omaha

E. J. Johnson, George Lona, Julius Newman, Fred Larkin Jr., Frank Dunnigan, R. E. Pratt, Ford Bates

From Lincoln

Nathan Grossman, Ed T. Hoffman, W. C. King, Bill Burlington, John Maser Jr., Raymond Mobley

Others

M. O. Paterson Sr. and Herman Stelk of Fremont.
Lloyd Kelly, Grand Island.
C. F. Cochran, Norfolk.
T. H. Williams, Hastings.
Clarence A. Simon and H. K. Seits, Falls City.
Dean Rothbaum, York.
Jack Lederman, Kearney.
L. S. Copple, Alliance.

Platform of Young GOP Concurs With Ike Aims

RAPID CITY, S. D., (AP)—Delegates to the Young Republican national convention here Saturday adopted a platform which in general concurred with the aims of the Republican administration as outlined by President Eisenhower.

The largest plank was devoted to foreign affairs and was divided into specific areas including:

Korea—Conclusion of hostilities and an immediate and honorable armistice with a unified Korea and free elections.

Asia—Increased military and financial assistance to Indo-China and Nationalist Chinese government. Opposed to the recognition of the Chinese Communists and the admission of Red China to the U.N.

Western Europe— Increase the tempo of "psychological counter attack" on Communism. Immediate signing of the Austrian peace treaty, unification of a democratic Germany with internationally supervised free elections.

United Nations— United States should prepare specific proposals for U.N. charter revision defining and limiting U.N. jurisdiction to provide for the prevention of war and armament control recognizing the inability of the U.N. as presently constituted to preserve peace.

Latin American — Revitalized mutual co-operation.

Other planks of the Young GOP platform and some of the provisions included were:

Veterans affairs—A continuation of present programs with better co-ordination of activities of the Veterans Administration.

Treaty-making Power—A restudy and re-valuation of the treaty making powers of the Constitution by the administration.

Labor—Favored the basic law and principles of the Taft-Hartley law but asked for a federally appointed commision to study and reevaluate.

Agriculture — Continuation of present price support program including price supports on basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

Public power—A review and revision where necessary of all power policies with assurance of maximum protection of state's interests.

Civic affairs—Lowering of minimum votoing age to 18 years (as recommended by National Party Chairman Leonard Hall during Thursday's keynote address). Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. Equal opportunity for sexes and races with immediate enactment of fair employment practices legislation in each of the individual states.

Discussion of Child Guidance To Begin at NU Wednesday

A parent discussion group on child guidance, open to both fathers and mothers, will get under way Wednesday on the University of Nebraska campus.

Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, co-ordinator of Family Life Education in the Phoenix, Ariz., school system, and a visiting instructor at the NU summer session, is the discussion leader.

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SHE HAS conducted similar courses at Kentucky, Syracuse, Missouri and Hawaii Universities, Oregon State and Colorado State Colleges.

Theme of the meetings is "Are Parents the Problems Their Children Think They Are?" The series will stress parent participation and deal with the normal child.

Mrs. Wood is author of a book for high school students, "Living Together in the Family" and has written many articles on family life and child guidance.

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SHE WORKS directly with school children, and has been a leader of parents' groups in Phoenix.

Parents do not have to be enrolled in the University to attend, and there is no fee for the course.

There will be five meetings, Wednesday and Friday of this week, June 22, June 24, and June 26. They will be in Room 306, Burnett Hall, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Lincolnite Heads Practical Nurses

HASTINGS—Mrs. Ada Davenhill of Lincoln was elected state president of the Practical Nurse Association of Nebraska at its third annual meeting here.

She succeeds Mrs. Louise Casey of Omaha.

First vice president is Mrs. Donnna Holtze of Hastings and second vice president Mrs. Marie Humlicek of Omaha.

Mrs. Elsie Williams of Lincoln was re-elected secretary.

Catherine Wiggers of Holdrege, Alice Freburg of Holdrege and Celeste Wiggins of Omaha were named directors.

About 100 members and guests attended the meeting. The theme was "The Psychiatric Approach to Nursing."

Among the speakers were Dr. George Lytton, director of the Nebraska Mental Hygiene Clinic at Hastings, and Dr. G. Lee Sandritter, superintendent of the Hastings State Hospital.

Pig Crop Report Ready June 22

State-Federal Crop Statistician A. E. Anderson of Lincoln—one of three field men to serve on the June pig survey board in Washington—left Saturday night for the nation's capitol. The board's report is to be published June 22.

There is an unusual interest in the survey at this time because the hog supply is down and hog prices are higher than cattle prices.

In 1952, Anderson pointed out, national pig production was off 10 per cent and Nebraska's production skidded 19 per cent.

Farmers last December expressed intentions of a 1953 spring pig crop that would be a 13 per cent reduction nationally and 16 per cent drop in Nebraska, Anderson reported.

The survey report when released will show the actual spring pig crop production for this year along with an estimate for the fall pig crop.

OPPD to Provide Service to LaPlatte

OMAHA, (AP)—Omaha Public Power District directors authorized General Manager F. J. Moylan to make an agreement with Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation for service to its plant at La Platte.

Allied will be OPPD's largest single customer, Moylan said, using an estimated 62 million kilowatts of electricity yearly.

Service is expected to begin between Feb. 1 and July 1, next year.

Nebraska Dust Hard to Shake

WILBER—Two teen-age Wisconsin brothers are having a hard time getting transportation out of Nebraska.

Early last week they were picked up by Nebraska State Safety Patrolman W. L. Flowers near Exeter in a car that had been stolen at Friend a short time earlier. They were lodged in the Saline County Jail here to await trial on auto theft charges.

A few days and one jailbreak later they were arrested by Safety Patrolman Claude Whitney in another car that had been reported stolen only 30 minutes before they were arrested.

The boys were returned to the Saline County Jail, where Sheriff John Tesar was surprised to see them. He hadn't yet discovered they were missing.

They had escaped, they said, when the younger boy, a slender 16-year-old, crawled through a tiny window leading into the jail kitchen, then let out his 18-year-old brother.

Faced with two auto theft counts and a jail break charge the boys may remain in Nebraska longer than they had planned though they are also wanted by Wisconsin authorities.

All-Staters To Perform

Musicians from the All-State Fine Arts course will present their first public rehearsal at 3 p.m. today in the NU Student Union.

The All-State choric speech group, chorus, band and orchestra will each perform for 10 minutes. About 300 students will participate.

All-Staters attended an organ recital Saturday afternoon at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Milford Myhre was organist.

Saline Wheat Prospects Good

CRETE (AP)—County Agent J. V. Cain says Saline County's chances for a good wheat crop are excellent, barring unusually bad growing weather.

Wheat planted last fall is doing better than the late crop, Cain reported.

Though prospects are excellent, he said, yields probably will not be as great as last year's bumper crop.

Former State Newsman Now Baltimore Publisher

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred I. Archibald has been appointed publisher of the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American, the Hearst Newspapers announce.

Archibald has been publisher of the Albany Times-Union 15 years. Before that, he was publisher of the Omaha Bee-News, assistant publisher of the New York American, advertising director of the Omaha World-Herald and business manager of The Lincoln Star.

This Week's Lincoln Calendar

Sunday

AZA, Cornhusker, 2 p.m.

Monday

Hardware Association, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Nebraska Lumber Merchants Association, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Nebraska Fraternal Association, Hotel Lincoln, 2 to 4 p.m.
Nebraska Fire and Casualty Underwriters, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m.
AAA, meeting, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
High Twelve, YWCA, noon.
Polio Nurses Committee, YWCA, 12:15 p.m.
Christian Business and Professional Group, Hotel Capital, 6 p.m.
Women's Division table, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Association of Insurance Agents, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Umpires, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, YMCA, 6 p.m.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon.
State Medical Association, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Society, family picnic and barbershop jamboree, Al Franeke farm, Walton, Neb., 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Red Cross, YWCA, noon.
Lancaster County Democrats, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Practical Nurses, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
Hairdressers, Hotel Capital, 7:30 p.m.
Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Methodist Ministers, YMCA, 11:45 a.m.
Ye Meh, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Chess Club, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, YMCA, 8 p.m.
AZA, Cornhusker, 4 p.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Restaurant Association, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Power Engineers, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Personnel Directors, YWCA, noon.
Toastmasters, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Realtors, Hotel Capital, noon.
Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Taxation Committee, Chamber of Commerce, 3:30 p.m.
Mrs. Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce.
Cluniers Club, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
State Medical Association, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.

Thursday

Farmers Home Administration, Hotel Lincoln, all day.
Sertoma Club, Hotel Capital, noon.
Jaycee Executive Committee, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Women's Division table, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Gideons International, YMCA, 7 p.m.
Goodtime Club, YMCA, 1:30 p.m.
Stamp Collectors, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Coaches Clinic, Cornhusker, all day.
State Bar Association, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.
Optimists, Cornhusker, noon.
Lancaster County Young Republicans, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Farmers Home Administration, Hotel Lincoln, all day.
WCTU, YWCA, 1 p.m.
Haynes Branch Extension Club, YWCA, 1 p.m.
Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Public Affairs Luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
NCAA track and field meet, University of Nebraska Stadium.
Lincoln Women's Forum, YMCA, noon.
Chess Club, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Stamp Collectors, YMCA, 8 p.m.
War Mothers, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Saturday

UCT, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
Interprofessional Institute, YWCA, noon.
NCAA track and field meet, University of Nebraska Stadium.
Lancaster County Republican Women, YMCA, 2 p.m.
Young Adult Dance, YMCA, 9 p.m.
Nebraska Federation of B&PW Clubs, Cornhusker, all day.

Sponsors Say This Year's Girls State 'Best'

As Girls Staters prepare to close a busy week on Monday, their sponsors judge the 1953 session "one of the very best Girls States we have ever had."

Mrs. John E. Curtiss, president, said Girls State this year attracted "a higher type of girls, who have outstanding abilities and are interested in things governmental." The attitude this year, she continued, has been, "What can I do for government?," rather than "What can government do for me?"

Girls from small Nebraska towns have been particularly outstanding in the 1953 Girls State, Mrs. Curtiss pointed out.

Mrs. G. H. Harms, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, which sponsors Girls State, praised the officials who have addressed the girls. She felt that one of the best features of the 1953 session has been the open discussion periods after each official's speech.

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GIRLS STATERS themselves agreed that the session has been worthwhile. Beverly Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buck of Lincoln, was most impressed by the political conventions. "Politics here is the real thing," she said.

Miss Buck also commented on the "interested and intelligent view" Girls Staters have taken in political discussions. She said the girls hadn't realized "how adult they are."

A tour of the State Capitol was reported by Genevieve Graff of York as the most interesting event of the week. Her biggest thrill was "coming to a completely new place and working with completely new girls."

Miss Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graff Jr., compared Girls State with high school county government days. She said voting at Girls State is determined by how hard candidates have worked and how qualified they are rather than by their personal popularity.

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IN ANTICIPATION of the close of Girls State, a reunion banquet was held Saturday evening. With the theme, "Girls State of the Nation," a television program, alumnae reflected on how Girls State training has applied in their lives. Barbara Adams, 1949 Girls Stater from North Platte, was in charge of the banquet.

Other business Saturday included a talk on county government by Roland R. Bailey and meetings of the Girls State county boards. A tour of the State Capitol highlighted the afternoon.

Girls were scheduled to attend religious services early Sunday morning in the Love Memorial Library auditorium. The Rev. T. R. Jones, chaplain at the U.S. Veterans' Hospital, was to give the sermon. Offering from the services will go into a Girls State fund to purchase a piano for the Love Library Auditorium.

The session will close Monday with commencement at the Student Union. Essay winners will be announced, and other awards will be given at that time.

GIRLS STATE CHOIR—Members of the Girls State choir, composed of girls attending Girls State on the University of Nebraska campus, are (front row, from left) Janice Fleming of Blair, Kay Stubben of Creighton, Lois Jean Ripa of Wilber, Nancy Wilson of Talmage, Eleanor Rolfmeyer of Milford; (second row, from left) Virginia Zoubek of Verdel, pianist, Judy Everett of Kimball, Kay Mather of Grant, Barbara Hungerford of Bassett, Nancy Wise of Lodgepole, Bonita Bartels of Gurley, Janet Shuman of Sidney; (back row, from left) Jeanine Larson of Potter, Phyllis Nelson of Craig, Carolyn Pozehl of Battle Creek, Lois Matzen of St. Edward, Mary Ann Barcum of South Sioux City, Patricia Eljason of Swedeburg and Ruth Sigler of Osceola. The girls' robes were furnished by Lincoln churches. (Staff Photo.)

Not All War Casualties in Korea—Families Also Affected

Far from the fierce and rugged battles on the Korean hillsides 7,000 miles away, hundreds of battles—almost as important as life itself—are fought each month in every part of the country.

These are the often unreported and unglorified skirmishes of the war that happen not on the battlefield but right at home

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THEY ARE the backwash of the war They are the lonely wife on the primrose path, the family broken up by the call to war, the dying parent lingering on with the hope of one more glimpse of a soldier son, the young war widow expecting her third child, or the frantic mother worried about her injured son in Korea

The social worker's terminology describes it as 'family disorganization due to the impact of mobilization" the individuals and the families seeking assistance call it "superhuman and insurmountable problems," but the home service department of the Red Cross calls it "our everyday job"

It is the job of the home service worker to help those in need as a result of the war, for they cannot help themselves and often a well-organized department such as the Red Cross can solve their problems. This department is ready to help with any and every need including communication service, application for benefits, financial need, or counseling service

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THE LOCAL home service department of the Lincoln Red Cross handled 278 individual cases in May at a cost of $2,257, according to Mrs Alyce Miller, director of the department "No two of these cases were alike and our work isn't something that could be measured in dollars or in cases in the files," she says

The Red Cross has found that these services are needed Not all the sacrifices are made on the battle field and not as much zeal is shown to help the widow, the mother or family as in World War II This is a "war that nobody wants," Mrs Miller explains

The Red Cross is always ready and willing to step in and help those in need adds Mrs Miller 'We are able to help in every case or else we know where to obtain help" The local chapter has worked in co-operation with the Army and Navy many times to bring peace to the 'battles at home

Harold Hill, chairman of the Lincoln Red Cross, points out that 'as a national organization we have men and women on the other end in Korea to really make our home service work"

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HERE ARE some of the cases which happened right here in Lincoln

A serviceman in Korea was notified that his wife in Lincoln was injured in an automobile accident How serious? He didn't know By contacting Red Cross officials in Korea who, in turn, contacted the Lincoln home service, he was able to receive the information and return home

The wife of a serviceman in Korea had just moved to Lincoln As a result her allotment checks were delayed In need of financial assistance, she contacted the Lincoln Red Cross home service, which quickly solved the difficulty by contacting the proper authorities What threatened to result in a typical snafu, never happened

And then take the case of the mother who lived with her two children on a farm near Lincoln Her husband was a fighting sergeant in Korea The mother was brought to a Lincoln hospital for medical treatment where it was discovered that she had a severe case of tuberculosis

She had to be taken to a different climate immediately and then there was the problem of her two children Members of the home service of the Lincoln Red Cross arranged with the Army for her transportation to Fitzsimmons Hospital at Denver but then, doctors advised against flight by air so the Red Cross arranged for transportation by train, arranged for the care of her children and were able to fly her husband home from Korea

A young mother's son required an operation for a serious chronic ailment Her husband was returned from Korea before the possibly fatal operation The operation was a success but then the family ran into financial difficulty. Again, the Lincoln home service stepped in and gave the family the assistance they needed

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THE WIFE of a young man called into service could not make both ends meet because her allotment checks did not come through By applying at the Lincoln office, she was able to arrange a grant to provide for herself and family until the checks arrived

The young mother appreciated the help so much that she is now a volunteer worker for the Red Cross and her widowed mother even asked if she might contribute blood for Korea at the next Bloodmobile visit

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ONLY THE names change as the files spell out the stories

A 77-year-old mother seeks her soldier son A lieutenant's wife and his two children, on their way to join him overseas are stranded because her funds went faster than she expected another soldier is brought home to a father stricken with paralysis even the comparatively undramatic case of the mental hospital patient asking for several issues of his favorite magazine

No happy-ever-after ending to many of the cases perhaps but the Red Cross home service is always ready to ease the burden of war—both on the battle field and at home

Massing of Colors To Be Held Tonight

The broad stripes and bright stars of Old Glory, unfurled at Pinewood Bowl tonight at 6 30 p m, will be joined by a colorful array of organization emblems in the sixth annual Massing of the Colors.

Falling appropriately on Flag Day, the massing ceremony is sponsored by the Col John M Birkner Chapter, Military Order of World Wars in co-operation with service, patriotic and civic organizations of Lincoln

The American flag will be flanked by 46 organizational emblems during the patriotic ceremony, which will feature an address by Chaplain Charles W Wakefield of Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha

The observance in Pioneers Park is public

The order of service for the ceremony will be

Prelude Recital by Lincoln Legion Post 3 Drum and Bugle Corps and Burlington Band
Procession of the colors
To the Colors sounded by Drum Corps
Singing of You Flag and My Flag
Announcement of colors present
Prayer of invocation by the Rev C R Wilson Chaplain of the local Military Order of World Wars chapter
Choral selections by Shrine Chanters
Selection by Burlington Band
Address by Chaplain Wakefield
Selection by Drum and Bugle Corps
Selections by Shrine Chanters
Pledge of Allegiance to the flag
Singing of America
Benediction by Chaplain T R Jones of Veterans Hospital
Taps by Drum and Bugle Corps.
Retirement of the Colors accompanied by playing of Stars and Stripes Forever

FLAG CEREMONY SPEAKER—Chaplain Charles W Wakefield of Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, will deliver the address at the Massing of the Colors ceremony at 6 30 p m tonight in Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park

Culbertson On Bridge

The slam contract in the hand below could have been sounder but it would have been good enough if declarer had played for the best 'percentage"

South, dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ K Q 9 6 5
♦ A 10 8
♣ A K 7 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 3 2
♥ 10 7 4
♦ Q J 9
♣ J 6 5

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 5
♥ J 3
♦ K 7 4 3 2
♣ Q 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 4
♥ A 8 2
♦ 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 4

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 Club	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
2 Spades	Pass	3 Diamonds	Pass
3 No Trump	Pass	4 Clubs	Pass
4 Hearts	Pass	6 Clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Many latter-day experts would not open with the South hand, but the actual player in that seat was of the old school (for which there is much to be said)! And it was not his habit to pass three-plus honor-tricks He did make the proper concession to 'preparedness" by opening with one club so as to have a spade rebid in reserve over any suit response North might make at the one-level, but matters immediately got a little out of hand when North made the jump response However let's cut short the review of the bidding to get to the play

West opened the diamond queen The ace was played and the top trumps were cashed Then apparently feeling that his best chance was the spade finesse so that he could get rid of dummy's remaining diamond, declarer tried that finesse The result was a two-trick penalty

hTe spade finesse was not the best plan because a combination chance was available After cashing the high trumps the right line was to cash the ace-king of spades (discarding a diamond from dummy) and ruff the spade four If the spade queen happened to drop, South could return to his hand in hearts and throw off dummy's last diamond on the spade jack and if the spade queen failed to fall South could run off hearts in the hope that the defender who held the high trump would also hold three hearts, giving South the chance to discard his own diamond loser on a fourth heart Obviously, this latter opportunity would have developed

Hospital Improves Kitchen Facilities

GRAND ISLAND — A kitchen modernization project for St Francis Hospital here is expected to be completed in August

Three walk-in coolers a walk-in freezer three reach-in refrigerators, and a battery of ranges ovens and steam kettles will be added to the hospital's equipment

A completely new bakery department and an office for the hospital's chief dietician are to be constructed

A central dish-washing room where dishes will be pre-rinsed, washed, and sterilized in a conveyor-type machine in also planned

Christmas in April? Only to Store Owner

INDIANAPOLIS Ind (AP)—The calendar said April, but it was cold enough for Christmas trees So Eddie Romano bought a load of trees, cheap, and tried to sell them at his fruit and vegetable market.

Peru Dean Will Be Miss Haugen

PERU—Marguerite Haugen of Missoula Mont a graduate of the University of Nebraska and since January an employee of the University bureau of instructional research has been named dean of women and head resident of the womens dormitories at Peru State Teachers College

Holder of a M A from the University of Nebraska and a B A from the University of Montana she has held assistantships at both colleges and has taught in public schools in Arizona, Montana, and Wyoming

Miss Haugen succeeds Rosemary Milkovitch, who resigned recently to continue advanced study at the University of Washington

Thirty-Eight Teachers To Tour Cozad Firms

COZAD—Directors of the Cozad Chamber of Commerce have approved plans for a Business-Education Day to be held in September

Thirty-eight teachers will be taken on tours of Cozad industries and businesses during the event

Arrangements are being made by Cozad's business men and by Superintendent of Schools L L Patterson

INDIAN TO APPEAR—A full-blooded Chippewa Indian from northern Minnesota who sings while dressed in a Chippewa chief's ceremonial costume will appear with the St Paul Choral Club at 8 p m Tuesday at Lincoln High School Ray Smith, the Chippewa is a member of the choral group It features unusual combinations of choral and instrumental arrangements of sacred music The Havelock, Green Chapel and Central Churches of the Christian and Missionary Alliance are sponsors of the club's appearance It is open to the public without charge An offering will be received

Cozad C of C to Invite Maverick Band Concert

COZAD — The Cozad Chamber of Commerce plans to invite the Kansas-Nebraska Maverick Band here for an outdoor concert this summer

The 70-piece band, directed by L G Wolfe of Phillipsburg Kan is composed of musicians from 32 towns in the two-state area

If the band presents a concert here, some members of the Cozad community band will join in the performance

Hostile Bluejay Apparently Disliked Meter Reader's Looks

Every occupation has its hazards it seems, some of them from unexpected sources

Meter reading, which sounds like a comparatively safe calling isn't exempt

For E J Cody 28, of 1726 Q who reads meters for Consumers Public Power District, was assailed by a bluejay while on the job recently

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'LET CODY tell it

'I was reading an outside meter in the vicinity of 21st and G Something flew past my shoulder and I thought it was just a bird flying low"

The bird was doing more than just flying low, however It pecked Cody on top of the head while he was putting down the meter reading in his book

'It surprised me more than it hurt actually It felt like a pebble falling on my head," Cody said

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"IT DIDN'T end there

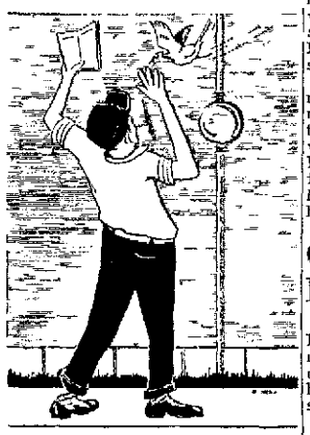
For about a fourth of a block the bluejay would swoop down from tree limb to limb following Cody, who kept his book raised just in case"

The bird wasn't exactly fearless, though 'As soon as I looked at it, it would fly up to a tree limb again"

Cody, who has been reading meters about two years has had trouble with an occasional surly dog but this was the first time a bluejay had picked on him

Sun Also Reason

WEST HAVEN, Conn (AP)—A high school baseball game was called at the end of seven innings, not because of rain, but because the sun was shining in the batters eyes



CDA Group Installs Officers at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Neb — Mrs William Gerhold Sr who was re elected grand regent of Court Little Flower 988, Catholic Daughters of America and other officers were installed by Mrs Loretta Burke, a past state secretary Other officers

Mrs Paul Pfeifer vice regent
Bernice Brechtrup prophetess
Mrs Lesel Wibbels lecturer
Barbara Kahle 1 st sr
Mrs Mike Navicki financial secretary
Mrs John Miller treasurer
Mrs Leo Locher monitor
Mrs William Wiedel sentinel
Mrs William Gregorius Jr pianist
Mrs Robert Crisp Mrs William Lux trustees
The Rev Roch Hettinger chaplain

RETIRED — Edith Callender, head of the English department of York College retired at this year's commencement after serving at York for 33 years, three years as principal of the Academy She spent the remaining 30 years as a professor and head of the department York President Walter E Bachman presented her with a leather-bound diploma of honor at the commencement service Miss Calender and a sister, Ruth, are moving to Lincoln in July

Keane to Head Capital Lodge 11

William Keane has been elected noble grand of Capital Lodge 11 IOOF

New vice grand is Charles Thompson

Keane who replaces Mark Butterfield as noble grand, will be installed in July He will serve six months

It was announced at the meeting that the respirator which the three local IOOF and five Rebecca lodges will donate to a Lincoln hospital has arrived in town

Mr Keane

CDA Group Plans Picnic Tuesday

Court St Charles 472, Catholic Daughters of America, will have its annual picnic at 6 p m Tuesday at the Antelope Park shelter house near the bandstand Sponsors are

Marguerite Waller grand regent
Caroline Kennedy chairman
Thecla Schessler co chairman
Gertrude Bickert Violet Booth
Mildred Burr Nellie Coffey
Lorine Curran Cecelia Dress
Philomena Dosek Huldah Gessner
Agnes Loconcy Margaret McCormick
Julia Theobald

Knights of Columbus Officers Re-Elected

Sunday Journal & Star Special

ORD — All officers of the Knights of Columbus have been re-elected

Grand knight is Carl Weckbach

Members of the Council paid tribute to Dr F A Barta, who is leaving Ord soon to make his home in California He has been the Council physician for many years

Lodge News

Masonic Home Group To Be State Guests

Nebraska Masons will be hosts to the Masonic Homes Executive Association of the USA at the 1953 convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Headquarters for the meeting will be in Omaha

Nebraska was chosen as the convention site because of the new Plattsmouth home for the aged and chronically ill The latest home built by Masons, it contains many new developments in design, furnishings, decorations and equipment

The 125 delegates from 53 Masonic and Eastern Star homes will inspect the Plattsmouth home and hold part of their convention meetings there

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THIS YEAR'S convention will be the first to be held in Nebraska since the formation of the Masonic Homes Executive Association in 1932 The Association was organized so that trustees, managers and superintendents of Masonic Homes throughout the nation could compare their problems and methods

MARK L BALL—President of Masonic Homes Executive Association of the USA

Mark L Ball president of the Association and superintendent of the Massachusetts Masonic Home will preside at the convention sessions The principal address will be given by Dr Robert Foster Patterson, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of South Dakota

Other speakers will include Dr Meyer Beber of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine, Phillip Voght, welfare administrator for Douglas County, and Stanley Good chief of the Child Welfare Division of Nebraska

Convention chaplain will be Dr Thomas R Nevin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Omaha

A major objective of the convention will be improvements in methods of care both in homes for the aged and in homes for children

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PROBLEMS to be discussed are employee relations, the need for additional buildings and facilities, the chronically ill and the disabled infirmary construction, the inflationary cost of maintenance and low fixed incomes, and the need for endowments and bequests

Male delegates to the convention will attend degree work at the Mizpah Lodge in Omaha Wednesday evening Women will spend that evening on a tour of the state Capitol Building and the city of Lincoln

Another highlight will be an inspection of the Masonic-Eastern Star Home for Children at Fremont The inspection and a picnic supper at Fremont will conclude convention activities

Fraternal Calendar

Monday

Corner Lodge 207 AF&AM Fellowcraft 7 30 p m
North Star Lodge 227 AF&AM school 2610 No 48th 7 10 p m
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 350 6210 Havelock 8 p m
Rebekah Circle with Mrs Marie Mitchell 100 L
CDA to BPOE 1001 Hall 7 30 p m
Temple Chapter 71 OES Temple 15th and L 8 p m
North Star Temple 10 Pythian Sisters 10 L 8 p m
Mizpah Grove 26 Woodmen Circle Lincoln Hotel 8 p m
Capitol Chapter 190 OES special meeting 2710 Frank St 8 p m
Mt Moriah Commandery 4 KT Order of Red Cross and Malta 7 p m
Craftsmen Lodge 314 AF&AM Fellowcraft 2615 B 7 30 p m
Temple Chapter 71 OES covered dish picnic Bethany Park 6 p m

Tuesday

CD of A picnic Antelope Park 6 p m
Jefferson Lodge 12 6219 Havelock 7 30 p m
Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM entered apprentice 1635 L 7 30 p m
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 80 1008 L 8 p m
Sons of Bethel AF&AM covered dish luncheon 1004 Hall no business meeting 2 p m
George Washington Lodge 20 AF&AM Fellowcraft 6038 Havelock 7 p m
Lincoln Chapter 118 OES initiation Temple 27th and S 8 p m
Reservation DUV covered dish picnic Antelope Park 1 30 p m
Craftsmen Lodge 314 AF&AM Fellowcraft 2615 B 7 30 p m

Wednesday

Elks initiation lunch 6 p m
Lincoln Lodge 16 K of P 1024 P 8 p m
Magnolia Camp 41 RNA 1108 L 7 30 p m
Camp 624 Woodmen of World Guard Manor
Havelock Camp 630 Boys Sportsmen Club Havelock Branch Library
North Star Lodge 227 AF&AM Fellowcraft 2610 No 48th 7 p m
Sarah D Gillespie Tent 7 DUV, flag display 1308 L 8 p m

Thursday

Danish Sisterhood Lodge 90 1008 L 8 p m
Martha Washington Chapter OES 153 initiation Mission Stars guests 6038 Havelock 8 p m
Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM fellowcraft 1635 L 8 30 p m
First Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM Fellowcraft 8 15 p m
William Lewis Auxiliary 2 USWV luncheon dessert luncheon with Mrs J T Marsh 11 Greenwood 1 p m
Daughters of Nile ceremonial Scottish Rite Temple ten 1 30 p m

Friday

Russell L Ryno Camp 625 Boys Sportsmen Club Military & Navy Science Bldg
Ladies Auxiliary 147 FOE Eagles Hall 8 p m
Constine Chapter 64 RAM Temple Most Excellent Master Degree 27th and S 7 30 p m
Corcopsis Division 88 LA to ORC visitation by grand officer 1108 L 10 a m
Lancaster Lodge 54 AF&AM Proficiency Club 1635 L 7 30 p m

Saturday

Danish Brotherhood Lodge 84 Ideal Hall 7 10 p m
Lincoln Chapter 8 OES annual picnic shelter house north of tennis courts Antelope Park 6 p m If rainy Temple 1035 L

Donkeys Imported

COTTONWOOD Ariz (AP) — Donkeys imported from Oklahoma were used in a game of donkey ball—basketball on mule back—here recently between Future Farmers of America at the high school and a team of merchants The score was not announced Donkeys wore rubber shoes

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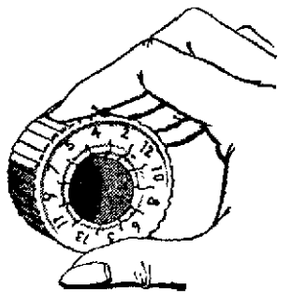

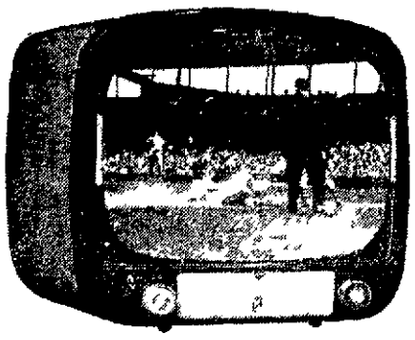

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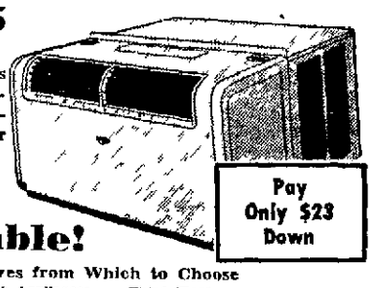

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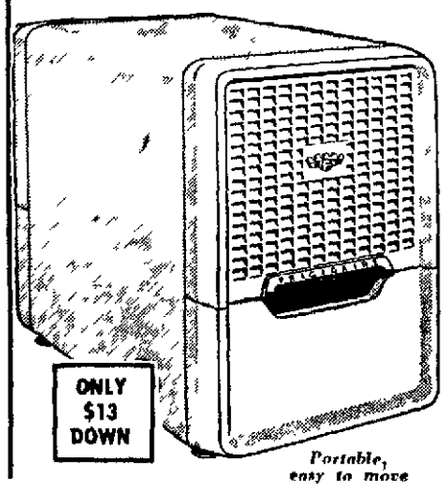

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Editorial Comment and Opinion

The Battle of Nevada U.

Another round in the fight to determine the actual functions of a state university—and incidentally the powers of university regents—was started last week by the ouster of the University of Nevada's biology department head, Dr. Frank J. Richardson. His opposition to policies of President Minard W. Stout, who took that post after heading the University of Minnesota's high school for a year, broke out in April, when he denounced the president's suggestion for lowering entrance requirements so as to allow any high school graduate in Nevada to enter.

Dr. Richardson, local head of the American Association of University Professors, spoke out against relaxing academic requirements and circulated among the faculty reprints of an article by Prof. A. E. Bestor of the University of Illinois. This charged university professors of education and public school administrators with shirking their responsibilities in preparing students for scholastic achievement. The president took this as a personal attack and ordered the biology professor to stop being a "buttinsky around the campus." At once the issue became one of academic freedom, several faculty members charging that the president was trying to muzzle his staff. An uneasy truce patched up then is now broken.

An appeal to the Supreme Court of Nevada is promised, on grounds that the regents in ousting a faculty member had taken it on themselves to determine issues of law as well as of fact.

Whatever the outcome, the real issue is much farther reaching. It bears on the problem of maintaining standards of education that will give Nevada university degrees a standing approaching those of comparable institutions, to say nothing of equippnig graduates to start their real education, which begins after they leave school, on something like an equal footing with others. Finally it involves a problem in semantics that cries for early solution—the real meaning of education, of standards, of intellectual discipline, of achievement.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Hebrews 9: 28

Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation.

—Selected by Rev. Vernon A. Quint, Foursquare Gospel Church

New Legs for Koreans

Fifty of the 15,000 amputees in Korean hospitals and dispensaries are about to try out the "rice paddy leg," a light low cost device by the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York at the suggestion of Dr. Howard Rusk, its director. Light weight aluminum tube stock, the foundation of the new leg, has stood up well under tests and found to be easy to manipulate in rough terrain and muddy fields. It will cost the wearer $10 to $20 as against $300 to $400 for the standard artificial leg. Three specialists will be sent to Korea next month to help staff a 900-bed hospital set up near Pusan, and to train patients in the use of the new leg. The Korean government will feed and maintain men in the rehabilitation center opened by the Institute, and two U.N. groups will supply technical personnel for job training, and machinery for making prosthetic devices. The American public is contributing money gifts.

Time was when such victims of war got along as best they could with crutches and canes. But these are useless in rice fields, where both planting and harvesting involve stooping. If a bright side to war were conceivable, it might be that showing medical and surgical advances the world over.

Dirty Handed Ambassadors

When a score of 4-H lads from various parts of this country sailed for Europe on Friday, they were not (officially, at least) going sightseeing or holiday making. On the contrary, they expected to wear overalls and to get good and dirty doing just what they had done on the farm ever since they were big enough to tote a milk bucket. True, they will probably find the chores harder and dirtier on European farms, although in Scandinavia and Low Countries, particularly, surprises on this score may lie in wait for them.

Their young hosts are due for some new ideas, too, and for both sides the visit will have many more advantages, tangible and otherwise, than they can probably anticipate. The young guests and hosts will both learn more in a summer than they could from reading many books about each other, and the ultimate consequences of this aid to understanding are incalculably broad. There will be jolts and jars and confusion, without doubt, but these will be minimized by the eagerness of the visitors to learn, the eagerness of the hosts to show the best in their institutions and daily life.

The Young Squire

While Prince Charles was looking out a Buckingham Palace window in search of his mother, the just crowned Queen Elizabeth II, his herdsman was toting home to the Duchy of Cornwall a blue ribbon won by Buthay Drummer Boy. This animal, originally owned by King George VI, was first in the Devon cattle class and won three other special awards for bulls. If anything should happen to the empire, the prince can retire from the palace to the home farm at Stoke Claimsland and go in for cattle raising. There might be more money in it, at that, and almost certainly more fun.

Constantine Brown

A Skillful Red Manipulation

The skillful diplomatic manipulators in the Kremlin achieved a spectacular success when they ordered the East German puppet government to put into effect immediately a set of measures liberalizing the heretofore strict Communist edicts.

Brown

By a stroke of the pen Moscow has torpedoed the pro-American Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's chances at the summer elections in west Germany.

Western Europe is fully convinced that the USSR no longer harbors any aggressive intentions and that a conference with Moscow will definitely end the cold war. America's skepticism over these calculated Soviet moves is not shared in Western Europe except by the Western German government headed by Chancellor Adenauer, who continues to consider the triumvirate in the Kremlin as wolves in sheep's clothing.

The German opposition parties, and especially the powerful socialistic party headed by Dr. Ollenauer, are willing, however, to take a chance. All of Germany is of one mind about the unity of the Reich. Adenauer had hopes that this might eventually be achieved by close co-operation with the Western nations and especially the United States.

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Hopes Dashed

The refusal of the French National Assembly and of the other Western European parliaments to consider the ratification of the Paris peace contract and the EDC agreement has poured cold water on Germany's hopes that it will be accepted as a partner by the free nations of the West. Adenauer returned to Bonn from his visit to America last spring with the feeling that while the allies across the Rhine might take their time to accept Germany into the fold the United States would take steps to prove to the German people its genuine interest in the restoration of the Reich as an associate in the struggle against Communist aggression.

Adenauer had gathered from military and political men at the highest level that they firmly believed that the NATO could not survive unless Germany's manpower and technical know-how were added to the allied forces. But apparently our allies in Western Europe evince only an academic interest in that coalition.

The parties opposing Adenauer were at one time willing to go along with his policies of intimate co-operation with the West. But ever since France used high-handed methods in regard to the Saar question and also showed clearly its lack of interest in the EDC pact, the opposition to Adenauer's policies within Germany has grown considerably. He offered no solution to the unification of the Reich, a subject on which there is full agreement among all Germans from the extreme right to the extreme left. Most political parties have also lost faith in America's ability to do anything for them, except in the field of economic and financial assistance. And this Germany needs less than any other country in Europe.

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Lip Service Only

The rank and file of Germans say that America has shown herself too anxious not to hurt the feelings of the French and too concerned over Britain's interests to pay more than lip-service to aims for the political re-birth of the Reich.

On the other hand, Moscow has been watching developments in the Western German republic with more understanding than we have shown. On March 8, 1952, the Soviet government offered the unity of Germany and what appeared to be an unrestricted rearmament program on condition that it declare itself strictly neutral in the East-West conflict.

Adenauer refused the Soviet offer because he could detect some strings which the Muscovites thought they had carefully concealed. The socialists went along reluctantly with the chancellor because at that time the Communists' economic and political controls and the persecution of the Protestant churches in Eastern Germany were applied as stringently as in the rest of the USSR and her satellites.

Wednesday night Moscow struck indirectly at Adenauer when it ordered the liberalization of the most irksome Communist edicts. The Kremlin tells the Germans in effect that it is from the USSR that they must expect the realization of Germany's unity.

The position of Adenauer who must face the electorate early next August has now become critical. The reforms ordered by the USSR in Eastern Germany may spell his political doom even more than the elections in Italy rendered Premier De Gasperi a mere figurehend. Thus the only two pro-American political leaders in Western Europe may soon be thrown into political discard.

Apparently American cash no longer has the same lure as in the past. American diplomats do not conceal their concern over the rapid growth of Russia's prestige at the expense of that of America. Prestige by itself is inconsequential. In these days, however, it strongly affects our security.

Special Delivery

Chicago News to Gen. Nam Il, Chief North Korean Army, Panmunjom, Korea. Dear Nam: We think you've revised the old couplet to read: "He who negotiates and runs away will be rested to fight some other day."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

— A Chat with the EDITOR —

It is axiomatic that in America's period of growing up to the responsibilities of world leadership the American people have tended to vacillate between the zest of high idealism and the cynicism of disillusion. There have been the same peaks and valleys of public opinion regarding America's part in the United Nations.

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To American thinking about the U.N., President Eisenhower last week in Minneapolis contributed a much-needed note of realism, somewhere between the ardently hopeful atmosphere in which it was founded and the equally unreal "go it alone" cries of dismay heard today.

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He also contributed a new and useful metaphor—of the United Nations as a "mirror" of today's world.

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The President acknowledged that the "unhappy murmuring" about the U.N. is easy to understand. "None of us is above irritation and frustration over the seemingly vain and tedious processes of political discourse in times of great crisis."

A 'Mirror' Of the World

But he pointed out that no one has a right to expect the United Nations, or the world, to be "made in a single image of one nation's will or idea." This is an expectation that often dominates American thinking.

Actually, he went on, since its founding the United Nations has "seemed to be two distinct things," to the two worlds divided by the Iron Curtain. To the Communists it has been a propaganda sounding board, a convenient way of fostering disunity and confusion among their adversaries. To the free world "it has seemed that it should be a constructive forum for free discussion of the world's problems, an effective agency for helping to solve those problems peacefully."

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But, said the President,

"The truth is that even if the United Nations were to conform to the concept held by the free nations, it would still be bound to show infinite variety of opinion, sharp clash of debate, slow movement to decision. For all this is little more than a reflection of the state of the world itself.

"An image of perfect symmetry would be a distorted image—the false creation of some nation's or some bloc's power politics. And perhaps the greatest worth of the United Nations is precisely this: It holds up a mirror in which the world can see its true self. And what should we want to see in such a mirror but the whole truth—at such a time of total struggle?"

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Such a concept is a far cry from one envisaging the United Nations as the enforcement agency and guarantor of world peace. But since it does recognize the fact that this is two worlds, not one, it may be a safer, and at the same time more hopeful base, on which to build a foreign policy.

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The President uttered it in a week during which in the truce negotiations and in his dealings with Korea's President Rhee, he was drawing a sharp distinction between those objectives which are legitimately pursued by military force and those to be sought by peaceful means. In doing so, he was spelling out more clearly than it had been spelled out before, the legitimate role of the U.N.—since the Korean war had been fought, and the truce was being negotiated, in the U.N.'s name.

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To repel armed aggression with military force was one thing, he had told Rhee, and to seek political objectives by the use of force was quite another. For the U.N. to attempt to compel unification of Korea by prolongation of the war, he had said, would be to commit the very offense of which the Communists had been guilty three years ago.

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The big test of the President's concept of the U.N. as an agency that could be "helpful" in solving problems peacefully would come in the conferences on Korean unity that would follow a truce. If anybody last week thought anything would come of such conferences, they didn't say so publicly.

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But it might not be safe to be too sure of that. President Eisenhower's speech of last April before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in which he invited the Russians to make a progressive, global demonstration of their good faith, in return for some very definite and breathtaking American participation in peaceful world betterment, wasn't just a political speech. Even while the truce negotiations were going on in the Far East, Allied diplomats in Europe were putting the question of an Austrian treaty—one of Ike's April criteria of Russian good faith—up to the Kremlin. The Russians meanwhile were making readjustments both in Austria and in the eastern zone of Germany that could be interpreted either as window-trimming, or as first moves toward a whole new readjustment.

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If they were the latter, then attainment of the U.N.'s "peaceful" objectives for Korea was not impossible either. A whole new era of greater U.N. prestige might be at hand, ushered in by America's new and realistic appraisal of U.N.'s limitations and of the limitations on what can be accomplished by force of arms.

—RAYMOND A. McCONNELL JR.

In a Space Ship

Des Moines Tribune: This year the mathematical laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards have published a handy $1.75 handbook of "Tables for Rocket and Comet Orbits." Move over, Halley, here comes Captain Video.

That Which Is Eternal

THE WORLD PASSETH AWAY, AND THE LUST THEREOF: BUT HE THAT DOETH THE WILL OF GOD ABIDETH FOREVER." — I JOHN 2:17

Spires of the Spirit

How Old Are You?

By FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
Chaplain, United States Senate

"Please give your age." That is sure to be one requirement on most questionnaires. It is the inevitable interrogation which meets one at gateways leading to employment, education, insurance, hospital admission and a dozen other avenues. It heads the procession in any array of vital statistics.

Harris

A new biographical emphasis has come into vogue the last few years when, in any magazine or press reference to one who for any reason is in the public eye, there is added following his name his age. Such notations ignore Emerson's remark: "We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count."

A mother from Erin's green isle said to her son, "Run across the street and ask how old Mrs. Casey is," of course, meaning a friendly inquiry about the health of her venerable neighbor. But the lad put the emphasis on the wrong word and, for his pains in seeming to raise a sensitive subject, returned with the indignant answer: "Mother, Mrs. Casey says to tell you it's none of your business how old she is!"

But it is the business of every life we touch how old we are, not in years but in spirit and attitude. How old we are in our outlook and outreach is everybody's business who comes within the circle of our influence.

The mere calendar question, "How old are you?" may invoke an accurate answer which is, nevertheless, of no more vital significance than what is rung up on a cash register has to do with what is finally done with the money. The centuries have been told that Methusaleh managed to wear out 969 yearly calendars, as his days rolled by. But the record of anything worthwhile which he did is blank.

The One from whose birth this day is reckoned ended His life at 33. When Man's Best Man hung at the place where hate's worst terminated His career in early manhood, "not one golden hair was gray on His crucifixion day."

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After all, what a man has done or what he is likely to do, what it is still in him to do, is not glimpsed in the age numerals printed after his name. Any given birthday may be an epitaph or a prophecy. William E. Gladstone, who wanted to retire at 61, thinking he was through, in his late 80's, looking back over the last quarter of a century, said: "Had I even died at threescore-an-ten fully half my work would have remained undone."

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At a meeting of a college board of trustees, I sat with one who at 96 was alert to every question raised. In discussion he was on his feet more often than some old men of 65 around him. He spoke with playful humor, yet with scorn, of a member of that group who had sent his resignation because he had reached the age of 70. "What is the matter with this youngster?" demanded this vigorous leader, less than five years short of a century. "I had been graduated from Yale before he was born."

What a fallacy it is, with the record of human achievement before us, to stress so much the passing time which adds years to life, and to neglect the infinitely more significant process which may add life to years! The most exciting and sensational news that can come to a human at any stage of the journey across the narrow isthmus of mortality is: "You don't have to grow old." That decision is not determined by calendars, but by character and caliber.

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The secret of secrets is not to look young, but, rather, to be young. The question is: "Do you live by dinner time, or by inner time?" The one is tied to a mechanical daily routine; the other, to the clock of the eternal. The fountain of youth is within you.

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Here is the real test of age: Do you live by your enthusiasms, or by your disillusionments? By your faith or by your fears, by your cynicism or by your beliefs; by your disgusts or your admirations; by life's betrayals or its fulfillments?

One is never old who is still able to feel the zest and wonder of adventurous living, the glad surprise of the unexpected; who is always growing and never fully grown; who, with buoyant courage, never concedes defeat or surrenders to despair, never allows periods to bowl over exclamation points; who keeps the heart open for new and fragrant friendships and the mind open for some new truth to dawn in glory as a fuller light is hailed.

80 Years Ago This Week

A report from the state superintendent of public instruction showed that the number of school children in the 59 counties then organized was 63,118 and that the amount apportioned for their education was $75,804.70 or $1.20 a pupil.

Seventy Years Ago This Week

One-hundred and seventy-eight children were killed in an opera house panic in Sunderland, England.

Sixty Years Ago This Week

The railroads promised to solve the O Street viaduct matter by providing the needed money right away.

An ice cream pavilion was opened at 13th and O, the present site of Miller & Paine.

Fifty Years Ago This Week

The world was talking about the assassination of the King and Queen of Servia.

Forty Years Ago This Week

In spite of the prevalence of peace societies, Maj. Leonard Wood said that war was sure to come some time and declared that every young man should have a year's military training.

Thirty Years Ago This Week

The League of Nations planned energetic measures to settle the dispute between Poland and the free city of Danzig.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

A total of 1,142 had been arrested in Austria in the government's campaign against the followers of Germany's Adolph Hitler.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Invasion barges were reported moving in a steady stream from Africa to Pantelleria, only 60 miles southwest of Sicily, and an estimated 5,000 planes and more than 1,000,000 allied troops were massed around the southern rim of the Mediterranean for an assault on Europe.

James E. Lawrence

Personal Views Of the News

When it comes to the legislative branch of government, the giants are gone, so we are told; the places they formerly occupied, occupied by pygmies.

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More and more, people are beginning to inquire if certain of the mechanics of democratic government are adequate to meet the problems of our times. Recently in Omaha a distinguished Canadian barrister delivered a blast against the jury system, suggesting it was time to abandon it, and that it no longer served justice. That does violence to original conceptions of American justice. The jury system was its backbone. In every case, the accused was innocent until the question of his guilt was established to the satisfaction of a jury of his peers. Nothing could be more thoroughly American than this doctrine.

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Fortunately the judicial branch of government is strongly established with the American people and although there have been changes in court procedure and in the law itself, there has been no disposition to be critical of judicial bodies. The legislative branch, particularly in Washington, has not gotten off so easily. Congress, it is said, is too big, awkward and ineffective. Congress cannot get around its work even when it remains in session virtually the year around. It has lost stature intellectually; in the main, its membership is made up of men of mediocre mentality; and its activities suffer even more because of the absence of an inspired leadership. The giants no longer exist. Visiting with one of the members of Congress not too long ago, he offered this analysis of its greatest weakness.

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"We are all the same size," he said, "or at least we think we are the same height. In the Senate where I serve, there are 96 of us and in that group not one single man to whom all the rest of us look up."

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That could to some extent explain the strange case of Bob Taft, who at the start of this present congressional session became the recognized floor leader for his party. People spoke of him in the highest terms. He had no rival on the floor of the Senate, it was said, with the solid qualities of statesmanship Taft possesses. It may be that Taft looms above the others simply because the others are so diminutive in stature. No doubt part of the troubles of Congress can be charged up to a lack of leaders held in high esteem by the members of both major parties. With a few giants, Congress could get its work done quickly. It could be expected, possibly, to set a higher standard in the drafting and the final passage of legislation.

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The first of the big money bills to pass Congress and go to the White House for approval was given the finishing touches midweek. Others remain unacted upon. And this fiscal year draws to a close on June 30 next, only a matter of a little more than two weeks hence. The appropriations for the Armed Services, or for national defense, the biggest money bill with which Congress will deal, have not yet emerged from committee. That means this 83rd Congress is slightly behind time schedule. Admittedly the wheels can move rapidly once congressional committees complete their hearings and place bills out on the floor of Congress. But with this present Congress so far behind in its routine labors (routine not in a perfunctory sense), it was conceded that questions such as Hawaiian statehood, a new tax law, and a number of others simply had no chance of getting consideration until 1954.

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Is it that the problems with which legislators deal today are much more complicated than those which fell to their predecessors? We are a mature nation. And with maturity has come a notable interlinking of interests. A pebble that falls into the water on the east coast sends its ripples to lap the sands of the Pacific coast. A transportation rate fixed for the Ohio Valley may have a favorable or punishing effect upon freight schedules in the southwest. Nothing is simple anymore, nothing easy, and very little clearcut.

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The giants may be gone but the problems are with us, and they continue to mount in complexity.

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On the federal level, some of us say that the Congress has lost the capacity to serve the American people effectively. There is no proposal to abandon or alter it. If anyone should suggest a radical reorganization of legislative practices, they would bump into a storm of protest. We are not happy with legislative bodies in the states or with legislative practices on the state level. We frequently say that they are unable to get the job done.

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Before we lose faith in our institutions, we will be smart to look around. If we do, we will discover that alongside developments in other countries, the American system is still infinitely to be preferred.

Super Market Hostess

Buffalo News: The duties of a hostess in a super market have been thrashed out in Cleveland at a convention of the Super Market Institute. It would indeed take some of the drudgery out of trundling one of those little wire wagons to have a pretty girl in a trim uniform keep us informed of our cruising speed in the vegetable section and point out historic landmarks in jams and jellies; perhaps serve a cup of coffee to restore flagging strength when the hard trip gets as far as canned tuna. But don't count on it, men. When the day arrives that a pretty hostess is installed in your neighborhood emporium, you probably won't get to do the marketing.

Atoms Rout Strawberries

Indianapolis Star: Down around Paducah (Ky.) farmers have quit their berry patches and orchards to take jobs in the local atomic energy plant. From 5,000 acres in previous years to only 250 acres this year is the area's sad story in the growing of strawberries. Much secrecy surrounds what's cooking in the Paducah AEC plant, but you can bet your atomic pile that it's not a shortcake.

Champion Whittler

Marshalltown, Ia., Times: Some enemies criticize the Eisenhower administration for "whittling" at the budget instead of chopping it down to size with a couple of blows with an ax. Patience, please. A whittler often accumulates a right impressive pile of shavings and chips.

With Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Compiled by Kathryn Duerfeldt

An editorial in the Bertrand Herald headed, "Dumb Girls Best Wives?" has left me pondering. The editor said in the very first paragraph "First we would like to say that we are perfectly satisfied with the helpmate that we have." Then he goes on to quote Dr. Mary Macaulay, a British marriage counsellor, "The girl whose only ambition is to be a wife and mother, and who does what comes naturally, and occasionally blows off some steam, has an excellent outlook for success in marriage. But the girl with a graduate school degree—the intellectual type—has a poor outlook!" Then the editor adds "There may be more to the dumb blonde than meets the eye." Now in that first statement was the editor trying to prove the learned doctor in error or—oh well its just one of those little things that an outsider reading the weekly press must ponder over.

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Picnic Weather

It takes more than a rain to spoil a picnic out Sand Hills way, according to Reva Evans of the Gordon Journal. The rain just makes Sand Hills roads (?) better. A weather-tight hay mow served for the picnic ground and "The atmosphere for which many sophisticated night spots strive in the 'Stable Clubs' and 'Paddock Clubs' was at hand. Harness on pegs, a mound of hay at one end, the occasional bawl of cattle corraled in an adjacent yard, horses stomping in stalls below as they munched hay . . . The barbecued beef was succulent and every square inch of the serving tables crowded with such food as would make the chefs of the above-mentioned clubs turn green in frustrated envy. The rain pelted down on the vaulted roof, an orchestral accompaniment to the meal; the youngsters romped in the hay and the good conversation of people with many interests in common went 'round and 'round. As the meeting progressed, the skies cleared and long rays of sunlight, full of dancing motes, slanted through the high windows and across the mow."

Lowly Pedestrian

It must be the weather, what else could make a go-getter like Jack Lowe of the Sidney Telegram pen such a piece:

"After dodging bumpers in Sidney, I long for the old days when you ran only a minor risk of getting run over by a wild horse. I'm not opposed to progress and I think the automobile is here to stay, but I also think the pedestrian is entitled to stick around a little while.

"It's little wonder that old folks, such as myself, long for a return to the horse and buggy days. . . . I don't know when the big change came about, but all at once, everyone was in a hurry. Men who were walking down the street for a package of cigarettes moved like someone was chasing them. Folks who used to take a leisurely walk around the block suddenly put themselves into double time. . . . Grandmothers became chain smokers; grandfathers went in for sport shirts and slacks. Old folks and young folks were hard to tell apart. Even the babies started crawling faster. A tranquil world became a speedway and everyone began a deliberate campaign of speeding up the trip to the grave.

"The mania was sure to infect the average car driver. Young people learning to drive were taught: 1. Step on the gas; 2. Honk the horn at offending pedestrians; 3. Swear at the old ladies who get in the way; 4. Pay no attention to the yellow line, especially if it's in your lane."

All this calls to mind one of my narrow escapes as a pedestrian. I jumped to safety but had time to see a car speed by with a religious slogan painted on the side, "You must be born again."

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Tornadic Winds

I have heard many persons wonder if the atomic blasts might not be causing the tornadnes around the country, but Terry of the Crete News comes up with much more logical reasoning: "The tornadic winds have been so bad lately one would almost believe a congressional investigating committee was moving cross-country in a north-easterly direction."

Sweet Smelling

"A few days ago a Tekamah newspaper tried mixing perfume with printer's ink to give the paper a "pretty smell" to help promote Tekamah Trade Days. Other papers are said to have tried a different angle—spraying the bundled papers with perfume after printing with somewhat better results. One paper coming to the Republican office that smells like it were fresh out of a lady's handbag is the Cedar County News."—**Osmond Republican.**

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Tsh! Tsh!

"It is almost unbearably hot and humid. The children are restless and at times, insufferably exasperating. So, if you should let fly and call Junior an infernal little brat, it isn't as bad a name as the child psychologists use. A couple of eminent professors of educational psychology, whose textbooks are used at Nebraska University, call Junior an 'organism.' And in our way of thinking, that sounds lower than a louse."—**Falls City Journal.**

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Church News

DEDICATION CEREMONY TODAY—First Presbyterian Church will dedicate its $225,000 educational and activities addition today (Staff Photo)

First Presbyterian Addition Dedication Rites Today

A $225,000 educational and activities addition to the First Presbyterian Church at 17th and F will be dedicated this morning

The three-story brick building boasts a 40 by 70 foot gymnasium-type recreation room and a social room with a seating capacity of 400

The building was started in October, 1951 The cornerstone was laid last June

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IN THIS MORNING'S dedication service Walter J Broer, general contractor, will present title to the building to Ben F Hemphill, architect, who in turn will present it to Clifford G Weston, president of the board of trustees of the church

The service will be under the direction of the Rev C Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian He will be assisted by the Rev G G Williamson

The structure is the first addition to the church plant since the main building was completed in 1928

Mrs James W Kinsinger was chairman of the committee that supervised construction of the building Other committee members are

Roscoe S Hill, Mrs E W Orme, K O Broady, Verner M Meyers, Walton B Roberts, Mrs F L Rogers, Hayden Hughes, C C Noyes, Allard E Folsom, Miss Rose Carson, F A Frenchs, R A Wekesser, Clarence E Swanson, Merlin Springer

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IN ADDITION to the social room the first floor of the new building contains club rooms a lounge, a serving kitchen, a library and offices

On the second floor are six classrooms and three worship and assembly rooms

The building is attached to the church proper

The basement of the structure will be used for further expansion

Anniversary Service Today

St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church at 13th and F is having special services today in observance of the 80th anniversary of its founding Speaker will be Dr Walter Wagner, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Federation of Churches of St Louis, Mo He will preach at the 11 a m and 7 30 p m services.

The Rev Arthur C. Crisp is St Paul's pastor

Church of Brethren Meeting This Week

COLORADO SPRINGS—Ninety different meetings, including seven major business sessions, are scheduled for the 167th annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, to be held here Wednesday through next Sunday

Some major items of business will be consideration of a statement condemning discrimination on the basis of color nationality or creed a recommendation to support an international conference on peace and world order and a proposal to adopt the Revised Standard Version of the Bible

The church board will report that Church of the Brethren giving for all purposes has increased 100 per cent since 1947, while giving for benevolences has increased 58 per cent.

St. Paul's Staff To Add Associate

Ralph Lewis of Cumberland Md will join the staff of St Paul Methodist church on Sept 1 Duties of the associate minister will be combined with that of youth or recreational director

Lewis was boy s work secretary of the Duluth YMCA, and was in charge of the youth program of First Methodist Church in Duluth, when Dr Frank Court was pastor there

He then became Boy's Y Secretary in Cumberland Md He has finished the academic requirements for ordination is not as yet an ordained minister He will assist in calling on new members and general church organization work

The Lewis' have two children and will move to Lincoln the latter part of August

Lincoln Pastor Attends Stewardship Conference

The Rev Lorin J Wolff of Lincoln, president and stewardship chairman of the Midwest Synod will attend the ninth annual Stewardship Conference of the United Lutheran Church in America Thursday and Friday at the Lutheran Theological Seminary Mt Airy Philadelphia, Pa

He is one of 100 stewardship leaders from the ULCA s 34 synods and 10 seminaries who will discuss ways of encouraging church members to practice their Christian faith in daily life The conference is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen s Movement for Stewardship.

Bishop Lists Clergy Shifts In This Area

Several clergy changes are announced by Bishop Louis B Kucera for the diocese of Lincoln The Rev Richard J Brombach of Wymore and Barneston has been named pastor in Valparaiso and Agnew The Rev Thomas F Daly of Curtis will become Wymore pastor

The Rev Jan Smutny will be administrator of the Curtis parish and its mission in Farnum The Rev Urban Schmitt OCS, has been named pastor of Highland and Doniphan

Sisters Congregation To Be Formed Here

A new diocesan congregation of sisters will be founded in the Lincoln diocese this summer with three Dominican sisters from St Clara's convent in Sinsinawa, Wis, coming to help in the founding

The new community will be the Mercy Sisters of St Francis Two sisters are already in this country, having fled Europe to escape Communism

Among work to be done by the order will be the staffing of St Thomas Orphanage The Poor Sisters of St Francis Seraph from Denver who have had charge, are relinquishing the work at their own request because of the pressing needs of other missions and because of lack of sisters

The Mercy Sisters of St Francis hope to receive prospective candidates for their order from the surrounding territory

Laymen's Retreats Planned at Bellwood

Annual retreats for lay members of the Lincoln diocese have been scheduled again this summer in Bellwood Presentation Parish The first retreat for women will begin July 10 at 7 30 p m and close July 12, at 5 p m The second retreat for women opens July 24 and ends two days later

The first men's retreat will begin July 17 and the second for men on July 31

The Rev Daniel Cooper, pastor, will be guest retreat master

Lutheran Hour Chorus To Present Concert

The St Louis Lutheran Hour Chorus will present a concert Monday June 22 at Trinity Lutheran Church

The Chorus which broadcasts on the International Lutheran Hour is under the direction of E W Schroeter and is now on tour of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri

A. V. Hunter To Be Trinity Speaker Today

Guest minister at Trinity Methodist Church at the 11 a m service today is the Rev A V Hunter of Lincoln

The Rev Mr Hunter is new financial secretary of the Conference Claims Society of the Nebraska Methodist Conference

His sermon subject will be "Something to Stand On," a discussion of faith, based on the Bible story of Naaman the leper

The Rev Mr Hunter is a former Lincolnite From 1933 to 1941 he was in charge of public relations for Nebraska Wesleyan University

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HE SERVED as district superintendent of the Hastings District from 1941 to 1947 and then took a pastorate at Fremont where he has been since

His new position is a consolidation of work done by three separate officials previously, the Rev Mr Hunter explained

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HE IS IN charge of the conference pension program for ministers and their wives and dependents

The Rev Mr Hunter will be in charge of the investments and forms of the endowment for the Society Also he will see that the beneficiaries are properly cared for His third duty will be to continue the current Pension Fund drive

His new office will be at his home at 3401 Dudley

Methodists Plan Precamp Rally

A precamping rally of all Methodist youth both intermediates and senior will be held today The groups will meet at the bandstand in Antelope Park at 4 30 p m

At 5 30 the seniors will elect officers At 6 a picnic lunch will be eaten At 6 30 George Randol will lead spirituals and campfire songs At 6 50 Grace Church MYF will give a skit on camping

Forrest Stith will give Wendall Johnson s "Creation" a dramatic reading Closing devotions directed by Epworth MYF, will begin at 7 15 p m

Camping dates for senior youth are July 20 25 and for intermediates July 27-Aug 1

Trinity Official Board Elects

Ray Hitchcock has been named chairman of the official board of Trinity Methodist Church for 1953 54 to succeed Ernest L Smith, who was elected lay leader for the current term

Officers re-elected at the board's annual picnic at Antelope Park are Norman Thorpe, vice chairman, Harley Styer, secretary, and Dan Meyer, treasurer.

Midland Names Dean of Women

FREMONT — A 33-year-old Syracuse University graduate, Miss E Jean Antes, will be the new dean of women at Midland College beginning this fall Dr Paul W Dieckman, Midland president, made the announcement

Since 1951 Miss Antes has been assistant dean of women at La-Crosse (Wis) State College.

Augustana Lutherans Re-elect Three Officers

CHICAGO (AP)—Three top officers of the Augustana Lutheran Church wer re-elected at its 94th annual synod They were Dr Malvin H Lundeen of Ottumwa Ia vice president Dr D Verner Swanson of Geneva Ill secretary, and H A Smith of Minneapolis treasurer

The term of President Oscar A Benson of Minneapolis, does not expire until 1955

St Paul, Minn, was selected Thursday as the site for the 1954 synod

COLLEGES GIFT RECEIVED—David L Crawford, president of Doane College (center) receives a check for $9 000 from L B Kelly Omaha manager for Standard Oil of Indiana On Crawford s left is Chancellor Carl C Bracy of Wesleyan University and secretary of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation that Dr Crawford heads

Arts Colleges Receive $9,000

The Nebraska Independent College Foundation, Inc, has received a gift of $9 000 from Standard Oil Company to help seven privately financed liberal arts colleges in this state

L B Kelly, Omaha manager for the oil company, presented a check to David L Crawford president of the Nebraska association and Doane College Crete president who said that the funds would be distributed to member colleges on the basis of a formula providing that 60 per cent of each gift be divided equally among the member colleges and the remaining 40 per cent proportional to the student enrollment in the member colleges

Member colleges in the Nebraska Foundation are

Concordia Seward
Dana Blair
Doane Crete
Hastings Hastings
Midland Fremont
Nebraska Wesleyan and Union Lincoln

Dr Crawford, in accepting the grant said that this is the first such gift to be made to this association

This gift is Nebraska's share of $150 000 which Standard Oil set aside this year for distribution on an equitable basis to aid private colleges in the 14 states where it markets directly

Kelly said the new gifts will not affect continuance of the 23 fellowships in graduate schools for which the company has in the past supplied funds, or the 14 undergraduate scholarships initiated last year in midwest colleges which have done outstanding work in chemistry

Women Schedule Flag Day Rites

Flag Day ceremonies will be staged by Lincoln's three Women's Relief Corps at 8 p m Tuesday at Fourth Presbyterian Church, 48th and Cleveland

Speakers will be The Rev Edward Jeambey, who will illustrate his lecture with his collection of American flags and The Rev Joe Riley Burns

The flags used by the WRC during the ceremony will be presented to welfare groups

Ex-Chancellor To Church Post

OMAHA (AP)—Dr Benjamin F Schwartz, a former Nebraska Wesleyan University chancellor, will take over the pastorate of Hanscom Park Methodist Church today

Dr Schwartz held the Nebraska Wesleyan post for eight years prior to 1944 returned to church work at Wichita Kas and later went to Kansas City and Sidney Neb, churche

Church to Be Dedicated

SCRIBNER — Dedication of Scribner's new United Evangelical Lutheran Church will be Sunday The Rev R R Pfeiffer is pastor

New Presbyterian Church To Welcome First Members

Charter Member Sunday is being held today for Presbyterians in southeast Lincoln Members of the Presbyterian denomination are being given the opportunity to become initial members of the new Presbyterian Church which is being officially organized in the southeast Lincoln area

Rev Mr Wilson

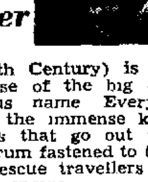
Those desiring to become members of the new church may do so by attending services today at the Holmes School where worship services are being held

The name of the new congregation, subject to approval by the Presbytery will be 'The Eastridge Presbyterian Church ' Services will continue to be conducted until the end of July by the Rev Harold L Wilson, interim pastor, in the Holmes School, 52nd and Sumner A permanent pastor is expected to be called by the congregation by early August

A church school is also being organized today by the Presbyterian congregation It will consist of one group for youngsters from three to eight and a second division for children from nine through 16 A nursery will be provided to care for smaller children during the main worship service

Other Lincoln Presbyterian churches have assisted the new congregation by providing music and ushers but the new group plans to take over these duties itself after it becomes organized

Days and Customs Of All Faiths



By Canon Howard V. Harper

Students Honored

Sunday, June 14 Today for many of America s millions of Methodists will be Student Sunday, a day on which local churches will honor their college students who are just coming home for the summer vacation

The student members of the congregation are invited to attend morning service as a group, sometimes wearing academic caps and gowns Sermons, addressed principally to the honored guests deal with some aspect of the relationship between education and religion

Special offerings today go to the Methodist Student Load Fund, a nationally administered fund to provide financial help for deserving students

Cruel Humor

Monday, June 15 St Vitus whose day this is, was martyred when he was only seven years old but he had already performed at least one miracle of healing It was natural, therefore that his help should be invoked by sick children, especially those with epilepsy and chorea, which were the worst of all children's diseases That is how the jerky, uncontrolled motions that go with these illnesses came to be called 'St. Vitus Dance"

But the cruel thing was that our ancestors were highly amused by the agonized twitchings of the stricken children They heartlessly made St Vitus the patron saint of comedians We have come a long way since there was a connection between comedy and convulsions

Dogs Named for a Saint

Monday, June 15. St Bernard of Menthon (10th Century) is best known because of the big dogs that bear his name Everyone knows about the immense kind-faced animals that go out with little kegs of rum fastened to their collars and rescue travellers lost in the Alpine snows

The headquarters from which these dogs operate are two mountain hospices that were founded by Bernard at two particularly hazardous passes, which have come to be called Great St Bernard Pass and Little St Bernard Pass Both passes more than 7,000 feet above sea level are choked with snow the year 'round

The hospices were really a sort of afterthought or by-product of the saint s original project He was disturbed about the ignorance and paganism of the people who lived in the rough mountain villages, and he gave up wealth, position and the prospect of marriage to devote his life to the instruction and conversion of these people

Soon familiarity with the country showed him that these two passes were death traps for hundreds of travellers, and he resolved to do something about it He built the two hospices, about the year 962, and turned them over to the Augustinian monks

Today as then about 40 monks from these two houses of mercy go out with their big trained dogs to look for wayfarers lost in the heavy mountain storms If they find a traveller alive they bring him in and give him food and shelter until the storm is over and he is ready to continue his journey The dead are given decent burial

NEXT WEEK: What relation was John the Baptist to Jesus?

Nebraskans in Service

Furlough, Leaves

Navy Lt Robert M Brown his wife and daughter Sally with his parents Mr and Mrs Guy M Brown of 1019 So 26th

Return to States

Marine Col Lawrence F Miller, son of Mr and Mrs W F Miller of 2520 B from Korea

Col Palmer W McGrew, son of Mrs Theo McGrew of Omaha graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks Pa and has been assigned to the Pentagon He was an attorney in Lincoln before entering the service

Released From Service

Capt John Binning son of Mr and Mrs Gene Binning of Kimball and the husband of Mrs Doris Binning of Lincoln has been ordered back to inactive duty with the Marine Corps Reserve A member of the reserve since 1942 he has just returned from 17 months active duty as legal officer at Camp Pendleton Calif

Awards and Promotions

Seaman Apprentice Mabel E Brown of 5026 Lowell was presented as honor woman of her company at the Bainbridge, Md, Naval Training Center

Ens David L Brenner, son of Mr and Mrs George J Brenner of Falls City a Commendation Ribbon with combat distinguishing device aboard the attack carrier Oriskany after duty in the Korean Theater as a jet fighter pilot

Ens Brenner

Arlend J Harder, son of Mr and Mrs John Harder of Kennard to aviation machinist s mate 3C at Kingsville Tex

Elliott C Brobers, son of Al N Brobers and husband of Mrs Jolene M Brobers all of Newman Grove to fire control technician third class aboard the destroyer Yarnall

Seaman Recruit Walter Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs Willard S Garner of 3145 Dudley, honor man of his company at graduation exercises at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station

Norris G Hale, son of Mr and Mrs Matt Hale of Beatrice and husband of Mrs Margaret Hale of Fern commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft Belvoir Va

Lt Hale

Orland D Berkland husband of Mrs Betty R Berkland of Wahoo to radioman second class at Pusan Korea

Lawrence H Courtright son of Mr and Mrs Hobart Courtright of Flats to radioman second class aboard the amphibious force flagship Mount McKinley

HM Earl Kallemyn son of Mr and Mrs H J Kallemyn of 2505 So 11th Letter of Commendation at Naval Hospital Oakland Calif

Jack F Sherwood of Albion to hospital corpsman third class at Key West Fla

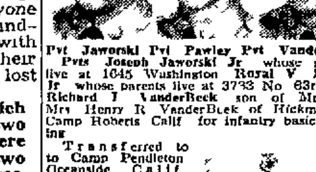
Norman J Driml son of Mr and Mrs Louis Driml of Alliance to aviation structural mechanic second class aboard the seaplane tender Suisun

Dale D Peters son of Mrs Myrtle Peters of Fremont to radarman g und class aboard the escort destroyer Keppl r

HM Kallemyn

Elton R Perry son of Mr and Mrs Owen C Perry of Malcolm to yeoman third class aboard the 'attack carrier Philippine Sea

Assignments and Stations



Pvt Jaworski Pvt Pawley Pvt VanderBeek

Pvts Joseph Jaworski Jr whose parents live at 1645 Washington Royal V Pawley Jr whose parents live at 3733 No 63rd and Richard J VanderBeek son of Mr and Mrs Henry R VanderBeek of Hickman at Camp Roberts Calif for infantry basic training

Transferred to to Camp Pendleton Oceanside Calif after completing Marine Corps basic training at San Diego Pvts Joseph Battiste, son of Mr and Mrs Mary Yeany of 3938 So 18th Donald E Dahlgren son of Mr and Mrs Carl Dahlgren of York Marvin P Gifford son of Mr and Mrs M R Gifford of Crete and Bernard Sprague son of Leon Sprague of Red Cloud

Pvt Battiste

Sgt Yates

Airman Toons

S Sgt Lloyd L Yates whose wife lives at 42 So 30th at the Air Force Technical school Ft Warren Wyo

Airman Clifford F Toons son of Mr and Mrs Henry Toons of 701 N 6th at Lackland Tex Air Force Base

With Fighter Squadron 52 aboard the attack aircraft carrier Boxer Airman John A Zollicoffer son of Mr and Mrs John W Zollicoffer of 2211 T

Pvt Dennis F Cain son of J V Cain of Wilber at Ft Richardson, Alaska

Maj Robert R Thomas, whose wife Ruth, lives in Ashland at Camp Stoneman Calif, in charge of the processing section of the Separation Battalion

Services This Week in Lincoln Churches

Baptist

First, 445 So 14th
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m Senior High BYF and Young Adults Fellowship 6 p m WED—Women s circle meetings 1 p m 1 dessert luncheon with Mrs C D Scott 1617 So 24th 2 luncheon YWCA 3 luncheon YWCA 4 dessert luncheon with Mrs B H Williams 4410 South 2 p m 5 coffee with Mrs M H Porter 930 So 81st 9 30 a m Deeper Life Hour, 7 30 p m

Mt Zion 12th and F
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m; WED—Service 8 p m

Second, 28th and S
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m WED—Hour of Power 7 30 p m

Sheridan Boulevard 40th and Sheridan
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 10 55 a m

Temple (Ind), 50th and Randolph
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 10 50 a m Christian Youth hours adult Bible study teachers training 6 30 p m evangelistic hour 7 30 p m WED—Bible school workers conference 7 p m prayer hour Bible study 7 30 p m

Catholic

St Mary s Cathedral 14th and K
SUN—Masses 6 7 8 (high) 9 10 and 11 a m and 1 30 p m Holy Hour 4 p m TUES—Inquiry class Cathedral School 8 p m FRI—Novena 7 30 p m week day masses 6 30 7 15 and 8 a m

Blessed Sacrament, 17th and Lake
SUN—Masses 6 30 7 30 9 and 10 a m FRI—Novena 7 30 p m daily mass 8 30 a m

Holy Family, 35th and Sheridan
SUN—Masses 8 9 10 and 11 a m and 12 noon; FRI—Novena 7 45 p m

Sacred Heart, 31st and T
SUN—Masses 6 8 and 10 a m and 12 noon FRI—Novena 7 45 p m daily masses, 7 and 8 a m

St. Patrick s 6125 Morrill
SUN Masses 6 8 and 10 a m daily masses 6 30 and 8 15 a m

St Teresa s, 616 So 36th
SUN—Masses 6 8 and 10 a m and 12 noon; FRI—Novena 7 30 p m

Huskerville Chapel Huskerville
SUN—Mass 9 a m

Christian

Bethany, Cotner at Aylesworth
SUN—School 9 a m worship 10 10 a m; Chi Rho, CYF Young Adult Fellowship 5 p m WED—Christian Women s Fellowship executive meeting 1 15 p m regular meeting 1 45 p m

East Lincoln, 27th and Y
SUN—Worship 10 a m school 11 15 a m; youth leave for state convention 12 15 p m; Junior CE 4 30 p m WED—Bible study, 7 p m THURS—Fun Club 4 p m FRI—CWF general meeting 7 30 p m

First, 16th and K
SUN—School 9 30 a m worship 10 45 a m school 9 45 a m Children s Day program worship, communion 10 50 a m Christian Youth Fellowship 7 p m WED—Christian Women s Fellowship covered dish Fellowship Hall, 12 noon installation of officers.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m

Tabernacle, 2640 So 22nd

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Central, 2820 O
SUN—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a m Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m Hour of Joy 7 30 p m MON—Vacation school opens 9 a m teachers training class 7 30 p m WED—Service 7 30 p m

Green Memorial Chapel 4102 Madison
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m young people s meeting 6 30 p m worship 7 45 p m

Havelock Gospel Tabernacle 6422 Havelock
SUN—Worship 10 a m school 11 a m young people 6 30 p m service 7 45 p m

Church of God

First, 31st and P
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m teachers training course 6 30 p m service 6 45 p m WED—Prayer

Northside 23rd and T
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m service 7 45 p m WED Prayer meeting 8 p m

Congregational

Ebenezer 8th and B
SUN—School 9 30 a m English service 10 45 a m WED—Service 7 30 p m

First Plymouth 20th and D
SUN—Beneath Bells at First Plymouth KFAB 8 30 a m school for junior and Senior High departments 10 a m school for nursery kindergarten primary and junior departments 10 45 a.m worship 11 a m THURS—Sewing group 9 30 a m

Evangelical St Johns, 10th & New Hampshire
SUN—School 9 a m service 10 30 a m Young People 6 p m

Northeast (NE High) 63rd and Baldwin
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m

Salem 9th and Charleston
SUN—School 9 a m service 10 30 a m Laymen s Hour 2 p m Youth Fellowship 6 p m MON—Vacation school 9 a m

Vine, 2500 S
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m Mon through FRI—Vacation school 9-11 a m FRI—Bible School picnic church 6 30 p m

Zion, 9th and D
SUN—Worship 9 and 11 a.m school 10 a m prayer hour 2 p m WED—Ladies Aid, 2 p m service 7 30 p m

Episcopal

Holy Trinity, 1200 J
SUN—Communion 8 a m family service sermon 9 30 a m nursery Parish House 11 a m nursery kindergarten school 11 a m prayer sermon 11 a m MON—St Elizabeth s Guild Parish Hall 1 p m

St Matthew s, 24th and Sewell
SUN—Communion 8 a m school 9 30 a m prayer sermon 11 a m coffee hour in Parish House follows

University Church, 13th and R
SUN—Communion 9 a m

Evangelical and Reformed

St. Johns, 120 New Hampshire
SUN—School, 9:30 a m; worship, 10:30 a m

St Paul 13th and F
SUN—School 9 45 a m 80th anniversary services guest speaker Dr O Walter Wagner executive secretary Metropolitan Federation of Churches St Louis Mo 11 a m dinner in church parlors 1 p m communion service sermon 7 30 p m TUES—Three Ring Club picnic 8 30 p m

Evangelical United Brethren

Calvary 11th and Garfield
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m the Rev Wayne Schreurs guest speaker Intermediate Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m service 7 30 p m Crescent Class in charge MON through FRI vacation school 9 11 30 a m family picnic sponsored by Brotherhood 6 30 p m WED—Service 7 30 p m FRI—Young Adult Fellowship picnic 6 30 p m

First 33rd and Starr
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m Youth Fellowship 7 p m

Southminster 16th and Otoe
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 10 0 a m and 7 30 p m WED Circle 1 10 a m THURSDAY Service 7 45 p m

Jewish

South Street Temple 20th and South
FRI—Worship 8 p m

Lutheran

American 21st and U
SUN—School council 9 a m school 9 30 a m service 10 30 a m

Calvary (Mo Synod) 28th and Franklin
SUN—School 9 15 a m worship and communion 8 30 a m worship 11 a m KFMS broadcast 11 a m

Christ (Mo Synod) 41st and Sumner
SUN School 10 a m Bible class 10 1 a m worship 11 a m

Faith (Mo Synod) 6319 Fairfax
SUN—Worship 9 10 a m school 10 1 a m MON through FRI—Vacation school Bethany Community Hall 9 11 45 a m MON—Building Committee 7 30 p m TUES—Adult membership class 7 30 p m

First, 17th and A
SUN—Reception of members 8 45 a m worship, 9 a m school 10 45 a m MON—Evening Circle 8 p m TUES—Brotherhood 8 p m

Frieden s, 6th and D
SUN—School 9 a m worship 10 a m German service, 11 a m Luther League 6 30 p m

Grace Evangelical 22nd and Washington
SUN—School 9 15 a m worship 10 30 a m Senior Luther League 6 30 p m MON through FRI—Vacation school 9-11 30 a m TUES—Brotherhood 6 30 p m WED—Group 1 Women of Church with Mrs C Heuser 2724 Cable dessert luncheon 1 p m

Immanuel (Mo Synod), 11th and Plum
SUN—School 10 a m adult class 10 15 a m worship 9 (German) and 11 a m

Mt Olive (Wis. Synod), 28th and Holdrege
School,

Our Saviour 1110 So 40th
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m

Redeemer (Mo Synod) 33rd and J
SUN—School 9 15 a m worship 8 30 and 11 a m Senior Walther League 7 30 p m MON—Church Council 7 30 p m WED—Junior Walther League 7 15 p m FRI—Adult Membership lectures 7 15 p m SAT—Registration for communion (8 30 service) 7 to 8 30 p m

Sheridan, Education Bldg 49th and Prescott
SUN—School 9 15 a m worship 10 30 a m MON—Women of the Church Brotherhood picnic Van Dorn Park 6 15 p m TUES—Lutheran Business Girls YWCA 6 15 p m SAT—Instruction class 9 30 a m

Trinity (Mo Synod) 12th and H
SUN—School 9 45 a m summer mission festival services 8 30 a m and 11 a m the Rev L M Doctor executive secretary of Lutheran Children s Society Fremont guest speaker and at 7 30 p m the Rev V Koeper Omaha guest speaker WED—Elders 7 30 p m circle meetings 1 with Mrs H Otto 7 30 p m 2 with Mr W Obera 7 30 p m 3 with Mrs M Wurm 1 30 p m 4 6 with Mrs F Braun and Mrs A Luedtke Antelope Park 12 30 p m 5 with Mrs J H Doerr 1 30 p m 7 no hostess picnic Antelope Park 12 noon THURS—Trustees 8 p m FRI—Social Club 8 p m Vacation School open house 7 30 p m

United, 60th and Fremont
SUN—School 10 a m worship 9 a m and 11 a m Adults Bible Class 10 15 a m adult membership class 3 p m

University Chapel 15th and Q
SUN—Worship 10 45 a m

Methodist

Bryan Memorial 55th and South
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m Youth fellowship 6 30 p m

Christ 29th and Randolph
SUN School 9 45 a m Student Loan Fund service 11 a m Intermediate and Senior MYF 4 30 p m WED—Circle 3 covered dish luncheon Ag College Student Center 3357 Holdrege 1 p m FRI—Vacation School exhibit 7 30 p m

Emmanuel (Campus Chapel) 15th and U
SUN—School 10 a m service 11 a m Official Board 11 30 a m

Epworth, 30th and Holdrege
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m Intermediate MYF, 6 30 p m Senior MYF 7 p m

First, 2723 No 50th
SUN—School 9 30 a m worship 10 45 a m

Grace, 27th and R
SUN School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m MON—Through FRI—Vacation School 9—11 30 a m

Havelock, 61st and Morrill
SUN School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m nursery MYF rally Church 3 45 p m; MON—Finance commission 7 30 p m TUE Ushers committee 7 30 p m

Lakeview, 11th and West O
SUN School 10 a m worship 11 a m

Lincoln Heights, 12th and Belmont
SUN—School for primary department, Parsonage 10 a m above primary and church worship 11 a m MYF 7 p m

Newman 21st and S
SUN—Study 9 45 a m worship 11 a m service 7 30 p m WED—Service 8 p m FRI—Service 8 p m

Quinn Chapel 9th and C
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m

St James 2500 So 11th
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m WED—Circle 1 with Mrs Harlan Sawyer 2929 So 9th 1 p m Rebecca Circle with Mrs Walter Luckens 2115 So 16th 1 p m

St Paul 12th and M
SUN—The Methodist Hour KFAB 9 a m school 9 45 a m worship 11 a m broadcast KFOR 11 30 a m Young Single Adult Group 30 p m MON—Men s luncheon 12 noon

Trinity 16th and A
SUN—School 9 30 a m worship 11 a m Dr A V Hunter guest speaker all youth to bandstand Antelope Park 4 30 p m MON—Trinity men Lunch Chamber of Commerce 12 noon TUES—Hospitality kensington FRI—Builders family picnic Peter Pan Park 6 p m

Warren 1201 No 45th
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m official board 7 0 p m MON through FRI—Vacation school 9 a m FRI—Program closing vacation school 7 30 p m

Wesley 18th and J
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m

Nazarene

First 33rd and C
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 10 45 a m youth 6 30 p m worship 7 30 p m WED Service 7 30 p m

Northside 30th and Starr
SUN School 9 45 a m worship 10 45 a m youth 6 30 p m worship 7 30 p m WED—Service 7 45 p m

Presbyterian

First, 17th and F
SUN—School 9 30 a m services 9 30 and 10 50 a m new building dedication 10 15 a m MON through FRI—Vacation school 9 a m THURS—Red Cross 9 30 a m

First United, 25th and F
SUN—School 9 45 a m service 11 a m THURS—Prayer group 7 30 p m

Fourth, 48th and Cleveland
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m

New S E Community, 52nd and Sumner
SUN—Worship 11 a m

Second 26th and P
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship Dr Carl C Bracy guest speaker parents of campers meet in front of sanctuary 12 noon MON through FRI—Vacation school 9-11 a m Mon—Session Minister s study 7 45 p m Deacons Junior Room 7 30 p m WED—Women s Council Board 11 a m Women s Council luncheon 12 45 p m THURS—Red Cross sewing 10 a m FRI—Beacon Class picnic postponed to June 26

Westminster, Sheridan and South
SUN—School 9 30 a m worship communion and reception of members 11 a m Session all day retreat 12 30 p m MON through FRI—Vacation School 9 11 15 a m

Seventh Day Adventists

Allon Chapel 22nd and Q
SUN—Prophetic crusade 8 a m SAT—School 9 a m worship 11 a m young people 4 p m

College View, 4855 Prescott
WED—Prayer meeting 8 p m FRI—Young people 8 p m SAT—Worship 8 30 and 11 a m school 9 30 a m vespers sundown

Lincoln 1020 So 15th
SUN Voice of Prophecy broadcast KOLN 9 a m WED Hour of prayer 8 p m FRI—Missionary Volunteer Society 8 p m SAT School 8 30 a m worship 11 a m

Other Denominations

Assembly of God 12th and D
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m radio broadcast KFOR 4 15 p m Christ Ambassadors (youth) service 6 45 p m evangelistic service 4 p m prayer meeting 10 a m Bible study 7 15 p m

Christian, 3426 O
SUN—Worship 11 a m FRI—Healing unit hour of prayer 2 p m

Christ Temple Mission 2149 U
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m and 7 30 p m WED—Service 7 30 p m

Christian Science 12th and L
SUN Services 11 a m and 4 30 p m school 11 a m WED Testimonial meeting 8 p m Christian Science reading room 208 Barkley Bldg 11 So 12th open each week day 9 a m to 8 p m closes Wednesday 7 30 p m open Sundays 1 to 4 p m

Church of Brethren Sumner and Normal
SUN School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m J F Baldwin guest speaker youth meeting 5 30 p m

Church of Christ 14th and F
SUN—Bible classes 9 45 a m worship 10 45 a m and 8 p m MON—Men s training class 7 30 p m WED—Ladies Bible study 1 30 p m services 7 30 p m FRI—Young people 7 p m

Church of Christ Holiness, 2235 U
SUN—Services at 1945 T 10 30 a m preaching 11 a m WED—Service, 2339 T, 8 p m

City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No 24th
SUN—School 2 p m worship 3 p m YPS 7 p m service 8 p m TUES—Bible study 7 p m prayer hour 8 p m FRI—Program by children 7 45 p m

CV Community, 46th and Prescott
SUN School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m Junior Youth Fellowship 6 p m service 7 30 p m WED—Service 8 p m

Evangelical Covenant, 20th and G
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship, 11 a m, vespers, 7 p m; WED—Service, 7:45 p m

Evangelical Free YMCA
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 10 45 a m ECYF 6 30 p m service 7 30 p m WED—Service 7 30 p m

Foursquare Gospel, 300 No 33rd
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m prayer meeting 2 30 p m Defenders and Crusaders 6 30 p m worship 7 45 p m WED—Services 8 p m FRI—Cottage prayer meeting 6 30 p m

Free Methodist 27th and Orchard
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m YU hour 7 45 p m evangelistic service 8 p m WED—Service 7 45 p m

Havelock Bible, 70th and Platte
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m service 7 45 p m young people 7 p m TUES—Children s Bible Club 4 p m WED—Service 7 45 p m

Interracial 2110 U
SUN—Devotions 2 30 p m preaching by the Rev M Lauerman 3 15 p m

Jehovah s Witnesses 2128 Holdrege
SUN Broadcast KOLN 11 30 a m Watchtower Bible study 7 30 p m TUES Bible study 8 p m FRI—Service meeting 7 30 p m theocratic ministry school 8 15 p m

Hope Reformed, 24th and N
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 11 a m and 7 30 p m WED—Service, 7:30 p m SAT—Bible class 1 30 p m

Latter Day Saints, 26th and D
SUN—School 10 30 a m worship 6:30 p m

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th and H
SUN School 9 30 a m baptismal service 11 a m Zion s Leagues 6 30 p m class work 6:30 p m, preaching, 7:45 p.m MON through FRI—Vacation school, 9 a m; WED—Fellowship 7:30 p m

Salvation Army Citadel, 1100 Q
SUN—School 10 a m worship 11 a m; young people 6 30 p m service 8 p m; TUES—Family night 7 15 p m THURS—Service 7 4 p m

Society of Friends, 802 So 28th
SUN—Worship 9 45 a m; discussion, 10 30 a m

Spiritual Science, 1124 N
SUN—Meeting 7 30 p m

Unitarian 12th and H
SUN—Nursery worship, 11 a m final service

United Missionary, 70th and Ballard
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 10 45 a m Junior service 7 p m service 7 30 p m WED—Service 7 30 p m

Unity 138 No 12th
SUN—Worship 11 a m TUES—Class, 2 p m WED Class 8 p m Library open 11 a m 3 p m Tuesday through Saturday

Wesleyan Methodist, 1220 O
SUN—School 9 45 a m worship 10 45 a m WYFS 6 15 p m service 7 p m WED Prayer meeting 7 30 p m

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What the Legislature Did--Digest of Bills Passed in 1953 Session

The 1953 Legislature crashed head-on into almost every major problem facing the state.

In 113 debate-wracked legislative days the senators sought solutions to tax assessment, highway, spending, diversion, sales tax and numerous other problems.

Here is a digest of the bills passed by the 1953 Legislature.

The list, compiled by the Associated Press, is indexed in 41 classifications for quick reference. Interested readers might wish to clip this page.

Bills with the symbol (E) at the end of their description have the emergency clause attached and became effective immediately after the governor signed them. All others become effective three months after the Legislature adjourns, or Sept. 14 this year.

Agriculture

LB 42. Duis, Wilson, Marvel, Bridenbaugh. Prohibiting sale of tractors, combines, corn pickers, corn shellers or hay balers when manufacturer's serial number has been defaced or removed.

LB 83. Martin, Cole. Including Grand Island and Norfolk sale barns in brand inspection area. (E)

LB 151. Person, Burney. Re-writing act regulating production of hog serum (E)

LB 224. Marvel, Bridenbaugh. Re-defining terms in commercial feedstuffs act, changing labelling provisions

LB 389. Kotouc, Burney, Liebers. Eliminating provisions for appointment of one soil conservation district supervisor by state soil conservation committee

LB 483. Lee, Bridenbaugh, Aufenkamp. Recognizing Nebraska Swine Producers' Association.

LB 289. Kotouc, Bridenbaugh, Liebers. Authorizing state agriculture department to cooperate with federal government in disseminating egg and poultry price information

LB 485. Carson, Liebers, Moulton. Providing brucellosis control program in cooperation with federal government

LB 504. Liebers, Peterson, Coffey. Tightening control over quality of cream which may be used for butter

LB 509. Duis. Eliminating coyote from list of animals covered by pest control act

LB 591. Nelson, Bixler, Cole. Requiring permits for privilege of grazing cattle from other states in Nebraska, when states from which the cattle came require such permits. (E)

Appropriations

The $193 million general budget bill is the principal measure in this category. It will finance the operation of state government until June 30, 1955. Also noteworthy was the $40,000 bill to aid tornado-wrecked Hebron.

LB 82. Budget committee. Appropriating $128,384 34 to pay expenses of the legislature. (E)

LB 23. Budget committee. Appropriating $76,312 36 to pay salaries of legislators (E)

LB 372. Lee. Appropriating $1,200 to cover supreme court salary increases taking affect Jan. 1, 1953. (E)

LB 443. Moulton, Marvel, Kotouc. Appropriating $5,553 27 to pay premiums on official bond of state treasurer and deputy. (E)

LB 192. McNutt, Lee, Martin. Appropriating $25,000 for re-issue of Vol. I of the Nebraska statutes.

LB 579. Miscellaneous appropriations committee. Appropriating $124,010 53 to pay claims against the state. (E)

LB 242. Budget committee. Appropriating $1,234,887 90 to pay salaries of state officers for 1953-55 biennium. (E)

LB 243. Budget committee. Appropriating $103,541,151 22 to run state government from July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1955 (E)

LB 589. Hill. Appropriating $40,000 toward re-building of tornado-wrecked Hebron high school. (E)

LB 595. Carmody, Pizer, Tvrdik, Lee. Appropriating $30,000 for families of three state safety patrolmen killed in line of duty. (E)

Assessments and Taxes

Faced with a State Supreme Court mandate that tax assessment laws must be obeyed, the Legislature grappled with ways to make compliance possible. The bitterly contested LB 272, calling for 50 per cent assessments, was one answer. The Legislature also added two new levies, one for the University of Nebraska Medical College, the other for the teachers' retirement fund.

LB 40. Lee. Fixing time when county assessors shall notify real estate owners of assessment increases.

LB 184. Hubka, McHenry. Providing for assessment of improvements on leased land as personal property of the lessee, upon written request.

LB 272. Lee, Carmody, Bridenbaugh. Providing for assessment of property at 50 per cent of actual value (E)

LB 302. Aufenkamp. Requiring real estate to be assessed annually, instead of in even-numbered years only (E)

LB 122. Judiciary committee. Changing time for assessing property by irrigation districts to conform with general assessment date

LB 335. McNutt. Providing that county board in a county under 200,000 population may employ a real estate and personal property classification and re-appraisal committee.

LB 211. Tvrdik, Liebers. Levying one-fourth mill state property tax for University of Nebraska medical college building program (E)

LB 541. Cramer. Levying one-half mill state tax for two years for school retirement fund. (E)

LB 201. Aufenkamp. Changing meeting time of county equalization board from first Monday in May to third Monday in May. (E)

LB 374. Tvrdik, Lee. Changing deadline for assessors to file revised assessment lists and notify property owners from first Monday in May to third Monday in May (E)

LB 552. McNutt. Making mother's pension fund levy optional, and limiting the levy to three tenths of a mill

LB 325. McNutt. Removing assessor and county clerk from county board of equalization.

LB 87. Hill, Tvrdik. Providing four mill tax on Class B intangibles

LB 377. Revenue committee. Defining "valuation" to which various tax levy limits shall apply, in harmony with 50 per cent assessment law (E)

LB 165. Marvel, Lee, Vogel, Cramer. Establishing method for taxing motor vehicles (E)

LB 111. Klaver. Providing that tax on stock of domesticated foreign corporations shall be paid by the corporation, rather than by individual shareholders

LB 89. Lee, Burney, Bridenbaugh. Providing that political subdivisions, [illegible] districts, shall be limited to five per cent increase in tax collections in 1953-54 (E)

Assistance

The Legislature increased the old age assistance ceiling to $65 a month and the blind assistance ceiling to $70 a month. Also legislated was the opening of assistance rolls to inspection, but not publication.

LB 7. Anderson, Klaver. Raising old age assistance ceiling from $60 a month to $65 a month.

LB 172. Klaver, Anderson. Raising blind assistance ceiling from $60 a month to $70 a month.

LB 12. Williams. Opening assistance records to public inspection, but not for publication.

LB 587. Labor committee. Providing for licensing of fraternal homes for children and the aged on an optional basis (E)

LB 391. Carmody, Liebers. Placing responsibility for over-ceiling medical care of assistance recipients on the counties (E)

LB 392. Carmody, Liebers. Authorizing counties to levy for over-ceiling medical care of assistance cases (E)

LB 542. Moulton, Vogel. Increasing liability of person responsible for care of a relative from $10 a week to $25 a week.

LB 544. Syas, Moulton. Re-defining legal settlement to clarify what county shall be liable for care of an aged or blind person.

LB 386. Labor committee. Providing a person in an institution may receive old age or blind assistance payments if the institution is state-approved (E)

LB 588. Tvrdik, Lee, Liebers. Providing that state assistance director shall be appointed by Board of Control instead of by the governor.

Banking

LB 190. Kotouc. Changing section relating to payment of bank dividends

LB 163. McNutt, Vogel, Kotouc. Permitting bank or trust company qualified to act as a fiduciary to establish common trust funds.

LB 566. Martin, Lee. Permitting banking department to keep certain information confidential

LB 263. McNutt. Clarifying provision for permissive bank holidays

Board of Control Institutions

LB 24. Syas, Moulton, Dooley. Abolishing Milford home for unwed mothers.

LB 100. Marvel. Repealing section making it a misdemeanor for an alcoholic under treatment at a state hospital to leave without superintendent's consent

LB 119. Judiciary. Eliminating reference to state farm at Geneva, which has been abolished

LB 290. Syas, Carpenter. Including Lincoln, Norfolk and Hastings state hospitals and Beatrice home with institutions which may use butter substitute

LB 133. McNutt, Martin. Removing maximum age limit for confinement in state reformatory

LB 179. Williams. Authorizing Board of Control to transfer persons 16 years old or over from state industrial school to men's reformatory

LB 563. Syas. Authorizing governor to sell Milford home site at auction (E)

LB 527. Tvrdik. Requiring Board of Control to transfer feebleminded children from other state institutions to Beatrice state home

LB 291. McNutt. Providing for disposition of unclaimed money or personal property of former residents of Board of Control institutions after two years

LB 575. Budget committee. Providing that heads of Board of Control institutions shall name their own assistants or deputies, with board approval.

LB 26. Cramer. Giving Board of Control authority to harmonize state regulations relating to earned income of assistance recipients with federal law.

LB 427. Liebers, Carmody. Authorizing Board of Control to condemn 160 acres of state school land for penitentiary farm (E)

LB 278. Peterson. Increasing limit of construction which may be done on any one project with inmate labor from $5,000 to $15,000

LB 500. Revenue committee. Authorizing Board of Control to operate new Omaha psychiatric institute on same basis as other state mental hospitals

Building and Loan

LB 79. Brown. Providing that building and loan association officers and employees shall furnish bond

LB 216. Lee, Hubka. Permitting conservators to invest in building and loan stock

LB 317. Lee, Hubka. Re-defining capital stock of a building and loan association

LB 319. Lee, Hubka. Prescribing voting rights of investment stockholders and borrowing members of building and loan association.

LB 320. Lee, Hubka. Changing amount of stock any person may hold in a building and loan association

LB 318. Lee, Hubka. Permitting building and loan associations to set up retirement plans for officers and employees

LB 80. Brown. Authorizing director of banking to accept reports of examination of building and loan associations made by federal agencies.

Cemeteries

LB 233. Hill, Brown. Raising rural cemetery district levy limit from one-fourth mill to one-half mill.

LB 384. Anderson. Enabling cemetery associations to re-possess abandoned lots or parts of lots without court action

LB 209. Anderson. Increasing from one mill to one and one-half mills the maximum levy for cemeteries in cities under 25,000

LB 478. Bridenbaugh. Providing how incorporated cemetery associations shall give perpetual care.

Children

LB 597. Burney. Providing for additional allowance for maintenance of physically or mentally handicapped children

LB 303. Marvel, Cramer. Allowing children under 5 years old to participate in physically handicapped program.

LB 307. Martin, Lee. Establishing procedure for release of child support lien

LB 412. Syas, Moulton, Larkin. Changing penalty for debauching person under 21 years of age. (E)

Constitution

LB 96. McNutt, Beaver, Duis. Providing for vote in 1954 on proposed amendment providing that Board of Educational Lands and Funds shall be appointed by the governor, instead of being an ex officio body.

LB 568. Health committee. Providing for vote in 1954 on amendment to remove restriction on changing salaries of certain officials more than once in eight years

'MR. PRESIDENT'—Lt. Gov. Charles Warner as presiding officer acknowledges the request of a legislator wishing to speak.

LB 569. Health committee. Providing for vote in 1954 on proposed amendment to remove requirement that certain executive officers reside at the state capitol

LB 15. Cramer. Reducing number of weeks proposed constitutional amendments shall be published

LB 177. Cramer, Lee. Providing method of calling a constitutional convention specifying number of delegates, manner of their election, qualifications and salary

LB 310. Lee, Marvel, Vogel. Providing that proposed constitutional amendments shall be printed on blue ballots

Corporations

LB 41. Larkin, McNutt, Tvrdik. Adding five groups to list of organizations declared to be corporations

LB 139. Tvrdik, Vogel, Moulton. Permitting private corporations to contribute to civic enterprises

LB 124. Judiciary committee. Correcting limiting internal references in corporation statutes

LB 238. Lee, Vogel, Duis. Providing a tax for mutual companies organized in Nebraska in lieu of any other intangible tax

LB 573. Lee, Tvrdik, Brown. Exempting industrial establishments or real estate within three miles of corporate limits of a municipality from provision that foreign corporations may not own or lease real estate (E)

LB 421. Liebers, Beaver. Setting out conditions under which property shall pass to a superior church authority or denominational state-wide agency when local religious association ceases to exist

Counties and County Officers

LB 25. Lee, Hubka. Repealing requirement that tax commissioner furnish county judge with book for entering inheritance taxes

LB 38. Beaver, Kotouc. Eliminating requirement that county treasurer place his seal on receipts

LB 8. Duis. Giving county board authority to remove hedges, fences, trees and undergrowth from county roads

LB 2. Beaver, Lee, Cramer. Providing publication of annual financial report of township clerk, providing consolidated township levy, increasing compensation of township board members and highway superintendent (E)

LB 55. Person. Providing that county clerk salary figure in 1951 act shall be minimum only

LB 34. Cramer. Permitting county board to enlarge board of hospital trustees from three members to five.

FIVE LONG MONTHS AGO—At beginning of the 1953 session Chief Justice Robert Simmons gave the oath of office to Nebraska's state senators. Final adjournment came 113 legislative days later.

LB 351. Lee. Increasing county surveyor's compensation from $12 a day to $20 a day

LB 271. McNutt, Beaver. Prescribing conditions under which county treasurer may deposit in a bank within the county in excess of the limit fixed by law

LB 222. Wilson, Person, Larkin. Increasing sheriff's mileage allowance for transporting prisoners to state penitentiary from 8 cents a mile to 10 cents a mile (E)

LB 374. Brown, Bixler, Dooley. Eliminating provision that register of deeds shall forward mortgage record to the state auditor

LB 323. Cole, Brown, Fenske. Giving counties under 6,500 population the right to elect an assessor, providing additional compensation for county clerks serving as assessors in such counties

LB 203. Cramer. Increasing mileage allowance for county superintendent of schools and deputy from 6 cents a mile to 9 cents

LB 430. Syas, Person. Changing meeting time of county, district or city-county board of health

LB 217. Syas, Moulton. Enabling sheriff to appoint special deputies for traffic duty and rescue work in emergencies (E)

LB 410. Hubka. Providing that acting county judge may receive compensation during absence of the regular judge

LB 498. Aufenkamp. Authorizing county board to transfer money between road and bridge funds by resolution

LB 116. Dooley. Requiring that publication of county board proceedings shall include the amount of each claim allowed, purpose, and name of the claimant. (E)

LB 282. Lillibridge, McHenry. Increasing sheriff's fee for boarding prisoners from $1 25 a day to $1 75 a day in counties where average number of prisoners is less than 50 a day (E)

LB 517. Cole, Brown, Cramer. Allowing Cherry, Blaine and Thomas counties to use forest reserve fund money for circulating libraries. (E)

LB 378. Liebers, McNutt, Marvel. Permitting inter-county compacts

LB 217. Anderson. Making it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to enter into any contract with any county board where such person is a member of such board, or when any member of such board is an agent, official or employee of such firm

LB 9. Duis. Providing that salaries of county officers, excepting county board members and judges, shall be fixed by the county board.

Courts

LB 11. Hubka, Martin. Permitting person charged with bailable offense to deposit cash in lieu of surety bond

LB 83. Klaver. Providing that evidence needed by supreme court shall not be greater than required in district court

LB 15. Hubka, Martin. Permitting defendant in police court to deposit cash in lieu of surety bond

LB 120. Judiciary committee. Changing internal reference to section now applicable to power and condemnation

LB 138. Judiciary committee. Repealing inconsistent section relating to limit of penalties which county court may impose in misdemeanor cases

LB 139. Judiciary committee. Providing that appeal from municipal court shall vest district court with jurisdiction of all issues presented by pleadings to municipal court

LB 135. McNutt, Martin. Providing for plea of "Nolo contendere" ("No contest") in state courts

LB 136. Judiciary committee. Re-defining district judge's jurisdiction in chambers

LB 132. McNutt, Martin. Extending district judge's discretion in granting paroles

LB 140. Judiciary committee. Providing that appeal from justice of the peace shall vest district court with jurisdiction of all issues presented to the justice of the peace by the pleadings

LB 111. Judiciary committee. Providing that garnishment procedure on execution shall be the same as for garnishment before judgment

LB 213. Tvrdik, Moulton. Prescribing procedure on forfeiture of a recognizance

LB 130. McNutt. Providing that court may issue warrant for arrest of a paroled person upon showing by the county attorney.

LB 418. Shultz. Prescribing limitation on order of sale in tax foreclosure proceedings. (E)

LB 464. McNutt. Providing that written subpoenas may be served personally on day of trial, but must be served at least six days before if served by mail

LB 143. Judiciary committee. Providing uniform, key number system of selecting jurors

Crimes and Punishment

LB 87. Person, Bridenbaugh, McHenry, Carpenter. Re-defining narcotics drugs and increasing penalties for illegal sale

LB 131. McNutt, Martin. Increasing penalty for assault and battery from $100 fine and 3 months in jail to $500 and 6 months

LB 6. Anderson, Carpenter. Changing maximum penalties for operating motor vehicle while under influence of liquor or drugs from 60 days in jail and $100 fine to 3 months and $300 (E)

LB 530. McNutt. Raising ceiling on misdemeanor complaint for buying stolen property from $35 to $100

LB 531. McNutt. Raising ceiling on misdemeanor complaint for receiving stolen property from $35 to $100

LB 533. McNutt. Raising ceiling on misdemeanor complaint for destruction of railroad property from $35 to $100

LB 163. McNutt. Raising ceiling on misdemeanor complaint for destruction of property from $35 to $100

LB 496. McNutt. Raising ceiling on misdemeanor complaint for theft of money, notes, drafts or other bank paper from $35 to $100

LB 537. McNutt. Raising ceiling on misdemeanor complaint for petit larceny and increasing penalty from 30 days in jail and $100 fine to 3 months and $500

LB 549. McNutt. Raising ceiling on misdemeanor complaint for malicious destruction of property from $35 to $100

Elections

Pre-primary political conventions were abolished and primary dates were juggled in two measures passed by the Legislature. Primaries will be in May in presidential election years, August in the off-years.

LB 65. Bixler. Providing when it shall be necessary to hold a primary election to nominate council candidates in manager plan cities

LB 61. Hill, Hubka. Prescribing time for nomination of a candidate when incumbent dies more than 30 days before election

LB 147. Williams, Carpenter, Anderson. Abolishing pre-primary political party conventions

LB 123. Judiciary committee. Providing that the council shall be the canvassing board for city elections in counties under 60,000

LB 63. Moulton, Brown, Marvel. Revising pay scale of election officials in counties having election commissioners

LB 439. Marvel. Authorizing county clerk to appoint additional election personnel

LB 196. Tvrdik, Aufenkamp, Syas, Nelson. Removing provision for indicating second choice for president and vice president in preferential primary

LB 471. Syas, Moulton. Including incumbents of nonpolitical offices under provision that filing for a different office shall be completed at least 60 days before the primary election

LB 519. McNutt. Requiring report of political campaign receipts and expenditures to be submitted to the same office in which the original filing was completed

LB 153. Moulton, Syas. Fixing deadline for registering for an election at 5 p.m. on second Friday preceding the election.

LB 105. Moulton, Syas. Changing Omaha city primary from fourth Tuesday preceding election to first Tuesday in April

LB 420. Williams. Providing for a special primary to nominate candidates in event of a vacancy in a Nebraska seat in the national House of Representatives

LB 148. Nelson, Cramer. Setting presidential year primary election on first Tuesday after second Monday in May, and non-presidential year primary on first Tuesday after second Monday in August.

LB 497. Britt, Lillibridge. Correcting errors in re-codified election laws, increasing hourly pay of election workers from 50 cents to 75 cents in counties under $60,000 population, eliminating vote for vice president in preferential primary

Estates

LB 127. Judiciary committee. Reconciling requirements of notice of publication in short form proceedings to admit will to probate and determine heirship.

LB 137. Judiciary committee. Authorizing proceedings in judge's chambers for execution of oil and gas leases by estates, trusts and guardianships

LB 146. Judiciary committee. Prescribing manner of publication of notice of hearing on application for license to sell real estate belonging to an estate.

LB 298. Klaver, Adams. Prescribing when the principal of a minor's estate may be used for care and education of the minor

LB 578. Judiciary committee. Providing that interest of a surviving spouse shall be determined prior to payment of federal and state estate taxes

LB 261. McNutt, Lee. Clarifying sections relating to inheritance and estate taxes

LB 143. Judiciary committee. Providing for transfer of personal property of deceased person without judicial proceedings where value of estate does not exceed $700

YOUR JOB NOW, HARRY—Speaker Charles Tvrdik (left) of Omaha tells Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte it's up to him now. Pizer is chairman of the Legislative Council which studies legislative proposals between sessions. (Staff Photos.)

Fire Districts

LB 168. Brown, Shultz, Fenske. Permitting rural fire district treasurers to draw money from the county treasurer and issue warrants

LB 475. Bridenbaugh. Increasing debt limit of rural fire districts from $10,000 to $15,000

LB 546. Person, Bridenbaugh. Re-writing rural fire district organization provisions.

Funeral Directors

LB 590. Hill, Dooley. Changing term "undertaker" to "funeral director"

LB 67. Person, Syas. Reducing license renewal fee of funeral directors from $20 to $5, requiring board of embalming examiners to obtain state health director's approval of inspector.

Game and Fish

LB 5. Burney, Fenske. Authorizing game commission to open any part of state to deer and antelope hunting

LB 277. Brown, Carmody, Moulton. Providing limit of two lines with two hooks each while fishing in lake, pond or reservoir (E)

LB 46. Hubka, Peterson, Moulton. Listing mourning dove with the non-game birds which cannot be hunted

LB 174. Tvrdik, Syas, Lillibridge. Allowing two persons to apply for deer and antelope hunting permits on one application

LB 215. Nelson. Changing boundaries of Niobrara game refuge.

LB 301. Bixler. Enabling game commission to acquire state school land needed for state park purposes by condemnation proceedings

Health

LB 68. Person, Syas. Creating seven-member state board of health consisting of two doctors, a dentist, veterinarian, engineer and two laymen with power to appoint state health director and fix his salary, not to exceed $12,500 a year.

LB 89. Person, Syas. Providing that health department shall prescribe safeguards for funerals when death was due to a communicable disease and the body is not embalmed

LB 191. Peterson, Syas. Reducing age qualification for nursing license from 21 years to 20 years

LB 200. Carpenter, Person. Re-writing nursing education and registration act, enlarging state board to five members, and providing that board shall choose its own chairman

LB 70. Person. Placing maternity homes and nursing homes under same state supervision as hospitals

Highways

The State Highway Department got the revenue it sought for a major highway construction program as the Legislature raised the state gas tax one cent and hiked license fees for cars and trucks. A $32 million construction program in the next two years is the promised result.

LB 92. Cramer. Reducing from four to three the number of publications of calls for bids on county bridge contracts

LB 37. Burney, Wilson, Bridenbaugh. Reducing number of voters required to approve a special annual county tax for improving rural mail routes from two-thirds to a simple majority.

LB 39. Lee. Prescribing procedure for establishing outlet roads for isolated tracts

LB 4. Carmody, Carson, Coffey. Creating a seven-member advisory state highway commission.

LB 258. Vogel, Burney, Brown. Increasing state gasoline tax from five to six cents a gallon. (E)

LB 426. Cramer. Requiring county boards to designate county road systems and report to the state highway department.

LB 462. Moulton. Providing for organization of road improvement districts within counties. (E)

LB 357. Tvrdik, Syas. Providing for controlled access highways

LB 107. Shultz, Peterson. Providing that diesel and other non-gasoline motor fuels shall be taxed by the gallon at the same rate as gasoline

LB 259. Bridenbaugh, Wilson, Vogel. Increasing motor vehicle registration fees (E)

LB 262. Burney, Vogel, Bridenbaugh. Giving highway department power to abandon, change and re-locate rights-of-way

LB 481. Tvrdik, Dooley, Carmody. Creating state turnpike authority.

Insurance

LB 82. Tvrdik, Klaver. Eliminating certain provisions relative to naming beneficiaries of death benefits in fraternal policies.

LB 171. Duis, Larkin. Changing residence qualifications of insurance company directors (E)

LB 240. Duis. Providing that personal insurance companies, and life or accident and sickness companies may re-insure risks of other companies of like kind and class

LB 476. Bridenbaugh, McNutt, Hubka. Authorizing domestic insurance companies to invest certain surplus assets in stocks of other companies, and defining surplus to policyholders (E)

LB 255. Bridenbaugh, Hubka. Authorizing domestic stock or mutual insurance companies to invest surplus in stocks of other companies. (E)

LB 280. Lee, Carpenter, Hubka. Permitting small loan companies to sell insurance.

LB 388. Kotouc. Authorizing domestic mutual insurance companies and assessment associations to issue guaranty capital certificates

LB 522. Kotouc. Clarifying section relating to licensing of insurance agents and brokers, changing fee from 50 cents to $1. (E)

LB 469. McNutt. Procedure for converting domestic stock insurance company to a mutual company

LB 480. McNutt. Providing that retirement of stock in a domestic company converting to a mutual shall not constitute a sale.

LB 520. Kotouc. Changing date for payment of fire marshal tax; specifying companies that shall be liable for the tax; prescribing method of calculating and paying the tax.

LB 358. Kotouc, Beaver. Providing method by which domestic companies may establish, participate in and administer retirement, disability and death benefits for employees, officers and agents (E)

Inter-State Relations

LB 269. Kotouc. Authorizing governor to enter into interstate oil and gas conservation compacts

LB 572. Carpenter. Providing for reciprocal agreement with other states on use of water, when authorized by legislature (E)

LB 580. Ratifying civil defense and disaster compact with any other state legally joining therein.

Labor

LB 106. Syas, Hill. Raising maximum workman's compensation benefits from $26 a week to $28 a week.

LB 236. Tvrdik, Vogel, Britt. Raising maximum unemployment insurance benefits from $24 a week to $26 a week (E)

LB 181. Hubka. Re-defining wages as used in workmen's compensation law, including overtime pay in the basis for determining compensation

LB 310. Williams, Lee. Relating to unemployment compensation. Permitting transfer of experience account to transferee-employer (E)

LB 237. Tvrdik, Vogel. Clarifying language of employment security law. (E)

LB 237. Syas, Martin, Peterson. Reducing work week of members of paid city fire departments from 84 hours to 72 hours

LB 511. Moulton, Marvel, Larkin. Providing maximum of 9 hour day and 54 hour work week for women in plants employing 25 persons or more, excepting in emergency

Lincoln and Lancaster County

LB 131. Moulton. Removing affiliation with a major political party as a qualification for election officials in counties over 60,000 population

LB 76. Klaver. Limiting to two years the time a jury list may be used in counties over 60,000

LB 138. Liebers, McNutt, Britt. Removing Lincoln school district levy limit until June 30, 1955 (E)

LB 63. Moulton, Brown, Marvel. Fixing pay of Lancaster county election judges and clerks at $9 a day, and of inspectors at $10 a day.

LB 287. Britt, Liebers, McNutt. Providing that trustees of Lincoln's Wyuka cemetery may invest in the same type of securities as testamentary trustees

LB 191. McNutt, Larkin. Providing that pay of probation officers in Lancaster county shall be fixed by district judges

LB 556. McNutt. Increasing annual compensation of sanitary district trustees from $400 to $700

LB 515. Liebers, Britt, McNutt. Authorizing Lincoln's Wyuka cemetery trustees to pay for street improvements (E)

LB 581. Judiciary committee. Providing additional deputy county attorney for Lancaster county

LB 592. Liebers, Britt, McNutt. Creating authority for a joint city-county building.

Licenses and Fees

LB 37. Beaver, Kotouc. Increasing to 50 cents the amount to be assessed against land or lot involved in a tax sale for advertising.

LB 91. Nelson. Reducing from 50 cents to 25 cents the county clerk's charge for placing seal on certain instruments

LB 115. McNutt, Aufenkamp. Providing for licensing of auctioneers from other states on reciprocal basis

LB 315. Person. Increasing fee for certified copy of a corrected birth or death record from 50 cents to $1 (E)

LB 344. Person. Providing filing fee of one dollar for birth certificates for adopted children (E)

LB 71. Person. Increasing renewal fees for professional licenses. Physicians, dentists, veterinarians, to $2, chiropractors, $3, pharmacists, $5, barbers, $5.

LB 365. Larkin, Dooley, Cramer. Increasing fee of local registrars of vital statistics from 25 cents to 50 cents

LB 571. Agriculture committee. Providing that fees collected under grain warehouse act shall be credited to the state general fund (E)

LB 359. Vogel, Wilson. Crediting fees collected from non-resident owners of commercial trucks and buses to the highway cash fund

LB 324. McNutt. Increasing annual roadhouse license fee from $5 to $10.

LB 156. Bridenbaugh, Carmody. Allocating fees collected at ports of entry from non-resident grain haulers to highway department (E)

LB 585. Government committee. Requiring itinerant grain buyers to be licensed and furnish bond. (E)

Liquor

LB 567. Government committee. Exempting stadium where professional baseball is played from state ban on issuing a retailer's license to a manufacturer or distributor (E)

LB 470. Moulton. Repealing obsolete section prohibiting sale of beer at a ninepin alley

LB 447. Moulton, Lillibridge. Permitting liquor licensee to receive and distribute advertising material costing up to 10 cents an item.

Miscellaneous

LB 20. Adams. Providing that monuments and memorials on capitol grounds shall not be moved without consent of the legislature

LB 296. Lee. Increasing penalty that may be recovered when social security payments are delinquent

LB 401. Wilson, McNutt. Providing that rental of equipment may be included in mechanic's lien

Motor Vehicles

LB 17. Shultz, Coffey, Peterson. Increasing load limit of fuel oil delivery trucks from 900 gallons to 1800 gallons (E)

LB 131. McNutt, Martin. Reducing maximum penalty for violating tow bar law from $1,000 fine to $500 fine, in order to give county courts jurisdiction

LB 78. Lillibridge, Beaver. Requiring motor vehicle sold after Jan. 1, 1954 to be equipped with turn signals

LB 518. Williams. Placing motor dump truck operators under jurisdiction of state railway commission

LB 396. Burney. Providing for issuance of vouchers for payment of security deposited under financial responsibility act

LB 311. Lillibridge. Providing for issuance of distinctive license plates in lieu of regular plates for cars more than 40 years old

LB 18. Shultz, Coffey, Peterson. Providing procedure for taxing fuel in service tanks of trucks entering Nebraska.

LB 537. Tvrdik, Duis. Increasing from $50 to $100 the amount of damages which shall be suffered before a report must be filed with the highway department, requiring police departments to file copies of accident reports within 48 hours

LB 166. Tvrdik, Carmody, Aufenkamp. Establishing point system for traffic violations

LB 338. McNutt. Making revocation of driver's license mandatory when court orders violator not to drive

LB 212. Tvrdik, Moulton. Prescribing maximum length of 40 feet for buses with three axles.

LB 114. Peterson, Moulton, Carmody. Permitting 5 per cent tolerance on truck axle weight limits, and 3 per cent on gross weight limit, before overloading penalties apply, and increasing the penalties (E)

LB 29. Syas, Duis, Moulton. Providing for issuing plate bearing station call letters to holders of amateur radio licenses; fixing the fee at $1. (E)

LB 593. Lillibridge, Beaver. Repealing LB 78, relating to motor vehicles, passed early in session.

LB 591. Lillibridge, Beaver. Requiring new motor vehicles sold after Jan. 1, 1954, to be equipped with turn signals (Re-enacts LB 78, with omitted sections added)

LB 466. Syas, Moulton. Increasing bond required of motor vehicle dealer from $2,500 to $10,000

LB 513. Martin. Requiring used car dealer to obtain only one general tow bar permit, rather than one for each car

Municipalities

LB 61. Person. Providing that mayor and council shall fix pay of clerk, treasurer, attorney and police magistrate in cities of 1,000-5,000 population class

LB 93. Martin, Carpenter. Reducing interest rate on paving assessments in cities of 5,000-40,000 population class from 7 per cent to 4 per cent

LB 102. Hubka. Permitting mayor and council of cities of 5,000-40,000 population class to turn supervision of streets over to board of public works

LB 94. Martin, Anderson. Reducing interest on special assessments from 7 per cent to 4 per cent in cities of 1,000-5,000 population class

LB 103. Hubka. Authorizing appointment of five-member board of public works in cities of 5,000-40,000 population class

LB 128. Judiciary committee. Eliminating internal reference to repealed section of statutes relating to first class cities

LB 267. Lillibridge. Extending provisions of Housing authority act to cities of 1,000-5,000 population class (E)

LB 297. Martin, Hill. Providing for withdrawal from municipal employees' retirement system, and for disbursement of funds

LB 375. Carpenter. Enabling municipalities to issue revenue bonds to finance structures for new industries (E)

LB 281. Martin, Carpenter. Reducing interest rate on sewer and water main assessments from 7 per cent to 4 per cent in cities of 5,000-40,000 population class

LB 383. Agriculture committee, Marvel. Conveying unused armory site at Grand Island to the city (E)

LB 381. Agriculture committee, Martin. Giving city of Hastings 70-foot strip along armory site for street purposes (E)

LB 282. Martin, Carpenter. Reducing interest rate on sewer assessments in second class cities from 6-9 per cent to 4-6 per cent

LB 380. Diers. Raising ceiling on recreation center levy in second class cities from one mill to two mills

LB 203. Carpenter. Raising ceiling on park fund levy in first class cities from two mills to three mills

LB 479. Carmody. Permitting second class city and school district to join in an auditorium project.

LB 483. Marvel. Permitting first class cities and counties to join in construction of city-county building.

Normal Schools

LB 54. Bixler. Empowering state normal board to acquire needed land by condemnation.

Oil and Gas

LB 269. Kotouc. Authorizing governor to enter into inter-state oil and gas conservation compacts.

LB 454. Marvel, Fenske. Providing for underground storage of natural gas.

Omaha, Douglas County

LB 154. Moulton. Removing affiliation with a political party as a qualification for election officials in counties over 60,000.

LB 75. Klaver. Providing for deputy jury commissioner in Douglas county

LB 76. Klaver. Limiting to two years the time a jury list may be used in counties over 60,000

LB 77. Klaver. Giving district judges in counties over 60,000 discretion as to when to call additional panels of petit jurors

LB 63. Moulton, Brown, Marvel. Fixing pay of Douglas county election judges and clerks at $1 an hour instead of $6 50 a day; and inspectors at $1 25 an hour instead of $7 50 a day

LB 175. Tvrdik, Vogel, Moulton. Providing for selection of metropolitan utilities district directors without regard for their political affiliation

LB 183. Omaha delegation. Removing limit on amount of revenue bonds a metropolitan utilities district may issue to finance extensions and improvements (E)

LB 197. Larkin, Klaver. Permitting two additional deputy county attorneys in Douglas county. (E)

LB 191. McNutt, Larkin. Providing that salary of probation officers in Douglas county shall be fixed by the district judges

LB 219. Larkin, Klaver. Increasing number of public defenders from one to two (E)

LB 250. Moulton, Vogel. Raising limit on amount Douglas county board may give county fair from $7,500 to $15,000

LB 283. Omaha delegation. Leaving ceiling off of Omaha school levy until 1955 (E)

LB 105. Moulton, Syas. Changing Omaha city primary from fourth Tuesday election to first Tuesday in April

LB 161. Vogel, Moulton, Syas. Extending Douglas county tax appraisal board until July 1, 1955 (E)

LB 441. Syas, Tvrdik, Moulton. Permitting Omaha sewer use tax revenue to be used for storm sewers as well as sanitary sewers (E)

Salaries

LB 129. McNutt. Raising ceiling on library commission secretary's salary from $3600 to $4800

LB 1. Cramer. Raising ceiling on deputy state auditor's salary from $4,200 to $5 400 (E)

LB 180. McNutt, Lee, Hubka. Raising ceiling on deputy attorney general's salary from $5,400 to $6 250 (E)

LB 198. Liebers, Moulton. Raising ceiling on vocational education director's salary from $5,500 to $6,000

LB 173. Syas, Beaver, Dooley. Increasing per diem of bridge commission members from $4 to $10 (E)

LB 73. Duis, Marvel. Increasing pay of state surveyor and deputies from $16 a day to $20 a day (E)

LB 438. Marvel, Wilson, Liebers. Removing $6,000 salary ceiling on state hospital superintendents

LB 444. McNutt, Moulton. Raising ceilings on pay of compensation court judges from $4,800 to $6,000 (E)

LB 376. Cramer. Raising ceiling on salary of deputy state superintendent of public instruction from $4,200 to $5,400. (E)

LB 446. Moulton, Marvel. Raising pay: Deputy state treasurer from $4 200 to $5,400, clerk of legislature from $5,500 to $6,200, deputy clerk of legislature from $16 per day to $18. (E)

LB 521. Kotouc. Increasing base pay of insurance department actuaries from $4,000 a year to $5,000 a year, and examiners from $3,300 a year to $4,000 (E)

LB 126. Judiciary committee. Eliminating requirements that salary of chief of state dental health division shall be subject to provisions of merit system act, which has been repealed

LB 523. Kotouc. Raising insurance examiner's allowance from $15 a day to $25 a day, and expenses. (E)

LB 330. Moulton, Cramer, Martin. Raising pay of district court reporters from $4 000 a year to $5,400.

LB 524. Kotouc. Raising pay of assistant fire marshal from $3,000 a year to $3,600, and deputy from $2,400 to $3,000

LB 550. Bixler, Marvel. Raising pay ceiling on secretary of Board of Educational Lands and Funds from 3,900 a year to $5,000 (E)

Schools

LB 35. Burney, Hubka, Cole. Validating previous acts of school districts in acquiring teacherages

LB 36. Burney, Hubka, Cole. Giving Class I, II, III and VI districts power to acquire teacherages

LB 81. Aufenkamp. Providing for prorating costs between city and third class school districts where one treasurer serves both.

LB 150. Moulton. Providing manner of electing school board in third class district lying outside corporate limits of a city or village, providing how the board shall organize (E)

LB 210. Lillibridge, Dooley. Removing restriction on taking land outside city or village corporate limits for a school site (E)

LB 186. Bixler, Fenske, Brown. Permitting board of a Class VI district in a county containing more than 900 square miles to pay tuition of pupil attending accredited high school outside the district, if such high school is at least ten miles closer to place of residence than the school maintained by the pupil's home district

LB 313. Lillibridge. Providing for discontinuance of four-year high schools where enrollment is less than 15 for three consecutive years, and for discontinuance of two-year high schools where enrollment is less than 10, unless the school is more than 15 miles from another high school

LB 244. Carpenter. Correlating school board election with city council election in first class city-manager cities under 25,000 population (E)

LB 425. Liebers, Cramer, Vogel. Increasing retirement benefits of former school employees who retired between 1945 and 1951.

LB 362. Marvel, Anderson, Martin. Giving veteran three calendar years to return to teaching after release, and one year after receiving G I benefits, without forfeiting accumulated retirement benefits.

LB 391. Dooley. Providing additional time for school election in new Class I district not within a city or village (E)

LB 368. Brown, Cramer, Cole. Providing that no county superintendent shall be elected in county under 3,000 population operating under county-unit system.

LB 327. Omaha delegation. Removing 25-year age restriction on membership in school retirement system, and adjusting benefits. (E)

LB 353. Fenske, Kotouc. Placing funds received from federal government under mineral leasing act in permanent school fund. (E)

LB 256. Bridenbaugh, Kotouc. Increasing free high school tuition rate from $7 50 a week to $9 a week

LB 418. Williams. Providing that area more than half way to next school shall vote separately on proposed re-organization plan in Class II-VI districts (E)

LB 331. Cramer, Marvel. Providing that after Sept 1, 1956 graduation from a normal training school and 12 hours of college work shall be required for a third grade elementary teaching certificate.

LB 370. Carmody, Brown, Cramer. Permitting exceptions to minimum attendance requirements when illness or severe weather make school attendance impractical

LB 561. Education committee. Permitting joinder of high school districts in different counties (E)

LB 435. Marvel. Requiring children under 16 to attend school unless they have graduated from high school, changing conditions under which a depopulated district shall be attached to a neighboring district

LB 358. Providing that statewide eighth grade examinations shall not be mandatory in counties having a comprehensive testing program (E)

LB 507. Cramer. Providing that the county re-districting committee shall conduct the election on a proposed school re-organization plan.

LB 506. Cramer. Providing that the board of a contracting school shall contract with the district of the parents' choice, if tuition and transportation costs do not exceed average for that class of schools in the county.

LB 285. Williams. Creating a state board of education.

LB 286. Williams. Allocating duties of the state superintendent under the state board of education.

LB 279. Cramer. Providing that the county school re-organization committee may create a new district or change boundaries upon petition of 55 per cent of the voters

State Departments

LB 28. Hill, McHenry, Bridenbaugh. Authorizing state fair board to issue $400,000 in bonds for enlarging and remodeling coliseum (E)

LB 68. Person, Syas. Creating seven-member state board of health consisting of two doctors, a dentist, veterinarian, engineer, and two laymen, with power to appoint state health director and pay him up to $12,500 a year.

LB 100. Lee, Martin. Reducing price of outdated sets of state statutes. (E)

LB 101. Liebers. Transferring title to former historical society site opposite capitol from university to the state. (E)

LB 149. Cramer. Providing that insurance department, instead of state auditor's office, shall make annual examination of school retirement system

LB 121. Judiciary. Changing reference from "Liquor Control Fund," which no longer exists, to "State General Fund."

LB 74. Klaver, Nelson, Dooley, Syas. Requiring public hearing and notice of the adoption, amendment or repeal of any rule by a state agency. (E)

LB 225. Moulton. Eliminating requirement that board of vocational education hold all meetings in secretary's office at capitol.

LB 408. Carson, Burney. Prohibiting director and employees of state real estate commission from holding office in or receiving pay from a real estate association.

LB 407. Lillibridge, McHenry. Eliminating requirement of a year's public health study in qualifications of dental health division chief

LB 495. McNutt, Hill. Removing obsolete sections relating to state fair grandstand bonds, which have been retired

LB 565. Budget committee. Abolishing position of secretary to the governor.

LB 377. Lee, Carmody. Requiring warehousemen to use receipts furnished by state railway commission (E)

LB 528. Peterson, Vogel. Eliminating requirement that state vouchers be notarized. (E)

LB 510. McNutt. Removing provision that attorney general's office shall not handle legal matters for state military department

LB 399. Brown, Wilson. Increasing state safety patrol retirement benefits to 50 per cent of average rate of pay for last four years of service

LB 566. Wilson. Transferring Civil defense to adjutant general's office. (E)

States School Lands

LB 97. Duis, Beaver, Moulton, Nelson. Removing requirement that half of the consideration for assignment of a school land lease shall be turned over to the state.

LB 95. Beaver, McNutt. Providing for appraisal of school lands once very three years, and whenever such land is leased.

LB 188. Cole, Brown, Bixler. Authorizing refund of money collected under invalid act giving state half of the consideration for assignment of a school land lease.

LB 202. Carpenter. Providing for easement for water lines and pumps across state school lands

LB 516. McNutt, Liebers. Authorizing sale of residue tract of school land adjacent to University of Nebraska. (E)

LB 487. Cole. Providing that 40 acres of former experiment station adjacent to city of Valentine shall be sub-divided and sold at auction (E)

LB 98. McNutt, Beaver, Duis. Changing manner of naming appraisers of improvements on school lands when a lease transfer is involved

LB 315. Fenske, Brown. Clarifying authority of Board of Educational Lands and Funds to proceed with annexation of 90 acres of state school land to city of Sidney. (E)

University of Nebraska

LB 199. Kotouc, Liebers. Changing name of College of Engineering to College of Engineering and Architecture.

LB 228. Liebers. Repealing requirement of periodical inspection of state-owned dairy herds by University of Nebraska dairy department.

LB 227. Liebers. Modernizing language relating to administration of University of Nebraska ROTC

LB 230. Liebers. Clarifying powers of University regents to confer honorary degrees.

LB 211. Tvrdik, Liebers. Providing one-fourth mill state levy to raise $6 million for construction at University of Nebraska College of Medicine at Omaha (E)

Water and Irrigation

A watershed district enabling act got a big vote of approval. Water diversion, however, lost out in its third attempt in 10 years.

LB 534. Peterson. Permitting supplemental water appropriations for irrigation of land under prescribed conditions, and fixing the priority of such appropriations

LB 499. Aufenkamp, Kotouc, Beaver. Providing for distribution of funds of a dissolved drainage district

LB 99. Liebers, Kotouc, Shultz, Diers, Person, Moulton, McNutt. Watershed district enabling act

LB 225. Martin. Providing that a reclamation district or power appropriator may not change the established return flow point of water without consent of the state irrigation bureau

LB 108. Martin. Prescribing time within which a reclamation district must begin construction without going to the voters for renewal of authority

LB 431. Carpenter. Changing title of division superintendent of irrigation to division engineer.

Veterans

LB 103. Anderson, Marvel, Martin. Removing requirement that a veteran or spouse must be 21 to obtain servicemen's readjustment act benefits.

LB 111. Marvel, Anderson, Bixler. Modernizing statute on recording discharges from military service

LB 113. Marvel, Anderson, Bixler. Permitting Korean veterans to receive aid from Nebraska veterans' fund

LB 102. Anderson, Marvel, Carpenter. Requiring Grand Island Home residents to reimburse the state if they have income of over $40 a month; requiring them to work on ground, if physically able.

LB 101. Anderson, Marvel, Martin. Providing re-employment benefits for veterans called to active duty, upon application within 90 days after release

LB 112. Marvel, Anderson, Bixler. Clarifying purposes for which county veterans' aid fund may be used.

LB 110. Marvel, Anderson, Bixler. Clarifying definition of disabled veterans exempt from poll tax

LB 879. Duis, McNutt, Marvel. Harmonizing state code with uniform code of military justice. (E)

Vetoed

LB 52. Cramer. Eliminating provision for admitting child under 5 to school upon passing prescribed tests

LB 43. Larkin, Syas, Moulton. Authorizing 40-hour week for state employees

LB 486. Carson, Carmody, Carpenter. Creating department of motor vehicles

LB 582. Person. Tightening conditions for reimbursement of owners of hogs having vesicular exanthema (E)

LB 109. Martin. Placing $4,500 limit on salary a reclamation district can pay an officer or employee prior to start of construction.

LB 373. McNutt, Wilson, Moulton. Including practice of massage among licensed occupations, prescribing the fee, creating a board of examiners, and providing for licensing of schools of massage

LB 570. Miscellaneous appropriations committee. Increasing salary of liquor commission members from $5,000 a year to $6,000.

LB 114. Peterson, Moulton, Carmody. Permitting 5 per cent tolerance on truck axle weight limits, and 3 per cent on gross weight limit, before overloading penalties apply, and increasing the penalties. (E) (Passed over veto)

Cerebral Palsy Workshop Is Set

One of the nation's foremost authorities on instruction of cerebral palsied children, Dr. Edgar A. Doll of Vineland, N.J., will conduct a University of Nebraska workshop Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Doll's appearance in Lincoln is sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association in co-operation with the university's Department of educational psychology and measurements. About 15 teacher-trainees from the Midwest, who are specializing in instruction for cerebral palsied and mentally retarded children, will attend the workshop.

Laboratory sessions will be held at Park school Tuesday morning.

Carter Lake Recreation Corporation Organized

Articles of incorporation were filed by Carter Lake Conservation, Inc., Omaha, a non-stock, non-profit organization.

Resident agent of the organization is H. L. Carter Sr., Omaha. Purpose of the group is to improve and maintain Carter Lake as a recreation area.

Books in Review

The Essence of Conservatism And the Ideas It Has Sustained

The Conservative Mind: From Burke to Santayana. By Russell Kirk. Henry Regnery Co. (Chicago), $6.50.

Thoughtful Americans concerned with the rapidity with which the totalitarian theories and revolutions are spreading over a large part of the world should read Russell Kirk's landmark in contemporary thinking. It defines the essence of British and American conservatism, common to England and the United States from the days of Edmund Burke and John Adams to the present generation, and the system of ideas which has been sustained since the French Revolution by men of conservative instincts.

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KIRK BEGINS by defining the six elementary theories which motivated the ideas of the score of men to whose opinions the book is devoted:

Belief that the divine intent rules society as well as conscience, forming an eternal chain of right and duty.

Affection for the continuing variety and mystery of traditional life as distinguished from the narrow uniformity of radical systems.

Conviction that civilized society requires orders and classes and that the only true equality is moral equality.

Belief that the ownership of property and freedom are inseparably connected and that economic leveling is not economic progress.

Faith in establishing precepts and distrust of untried systems and theories.

Recognition that change and reform are not identical, and that innovation *is a devouring* conflagration more often than it is a torch of progress.

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MOST AMERICANS would agree with these theories developed nearly two centuries ago by writers and philosophers whose *work Prof.* Kirk dissects. In the time of Burke and Thomas Jefferson they were concerned principally with the rights *of man and* his freedom to work, think and live as he pleased within the limits of the safety of the community.

Our Constitution and the Bill of Rights were conceived by men who agreed with these principles, though they were known as dangerous radicals abroad since they intended to destroy tyranny by their message to the world that all men are free and equal and endowed with an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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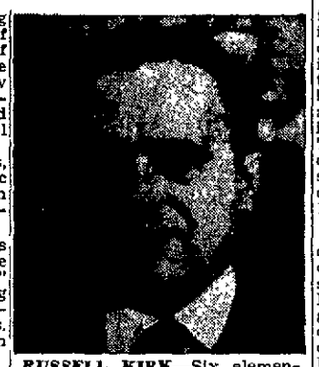
OUR SECOND PRESIDENT, John Adams, whose primary concern was private and public virtue, realized that "freedom is a delicate plant" and outlined a practical system of liberty, under the law. *Our government as it* developed became one of checks and balances. That our Republic has survived is due to the progressive and yet conservative thinking of some of the men about whom Kirk writes.

About the first half of the 19th century the philosophical, economic and political disputes became more involved. The growing industrialism, the accumulation of wealth in America, the millions of immigrants who fled from Europe presented new problems. New England during those years produced some of the greatest and most constructively thoughtful men in our history.

Kirk regards Henry Adams, who "perceived the catastrophic influence on the world of modern science," as the zenith of American civilization.

Kirk believes the United States has high virtues but deplores "the great delusion of this epoch," which we have been exporting freely, the doctrine of the immediate gratification of the senses. Like John Adams, he believes in liberty under law.

Harrison Smith, President
The Saturday Review



RUSSELL KIRK—Six elementary theories.

Man and the Apes

You Shall Know Them, by Vercors. Little, Brown. $3.50.

What is man? Has he ever been clearly and fully defined? Apparently *not*, judging by this satirical novel. Even the lucid French, with their passion for defining *anything and everything*, have failed to do so, thus giving Vercors—a lucid Frenchman if ever there were one—a chance to write this unusual and very Gallic novel.

Vercors, the onetime poet of the French Resistance, is not a humorist as we understand that breed of cat. Instead, he concocts an elaborate and fanciful tale, the climax of which brings him to the point he wants to make: what exactly is man?

He answers thus. *First*, he arranges for a British expedition to go to the wilds of New Guinea, where it discovers a strange kind of manlike ape (or apelike man) dubbed **paranthropus** (or tropi, for short). These friendly creatures seem to be living missing links, in the sense that they look like higher apes but act like lower humans.

By a *deftly* Continental touch, the nature of which the reader will have to discover for himself, a number of the female *tropis* are used for a cross-breeding experiment by artificial insemination, the father-donor being the hero of the story, Douglas Templemore. The offspring are born and prove very troubling to Templemore, who throttles one of the infants and is duly brought to trial for murder.

Now Vercors reaches his point. If the infant was human, the charge must be murder. If not, the charge cannot stand. (Can you murder an ape?) So on a jury of Britons devolves the task of defining what man is and measuring the tropis against it. There is some wonderfully French wordspinning and argumentation before Vercors resolves *his theorem*.

European satire is a tricky flower to transplant to American soil, but the experiment stands up fairly well in this instance. Some readers will probably feel that the author sometimes works too hard to make his point, and that his book is too obviously a cerebral creation. Even its British setting and cast cannot disguise its essentially French flover. But it makes an interesting change-of-pace fiction item, especially for the *Book-of-the-Month* Club, which selected it.

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VERCORS — Cerebral creator.

History and South Cannot Be Hurried, Crusader Finds

Where Main Street Meets the River, by Hodding Carter. Rinehart. $4.

They say the South is changing, and there's no doubt it is. But history can't be hurried, and no more can the South.

This is one of the lessons Hodding Carter has learned in his career as a southern newspaperman. Carter was one of the bright young boys who came to man's estate during the depression and the New Deal. His was one of the voices, speaking as a liberal Southerner, which startled the North during the Roosevelt era. He is still a Southern spokesman, although he now has more company than he did 20 years ago.

In this book of personal experience Carter makes it very clear how tough the going was for a crusading liberal in those early days. When he started out, with a broken-down press he'd bought for $75, to establish the small Hammond (La.) Courier, "Kingfish" Huey Long was riding high. A cat may look at a king, and before long the Courier was tossing pellets at the Kingfish. Later Theodore Bilbo and John Rankin became *targets for the same* artillery, now grown to larger caliber.

Subsequently Carter went to New York and worked on Ralph Ingersoll's PM, a newspaper experiment that went wrong. PM folded and Carter went into uniform, later returning to the South. He is now editor of the influential Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville, Miss. Aided by his indomitable wife, he is still a voice from the South, listened to with respect throughout the country.

Primarily, this is a newspaperman's account of the ups and downs in his career, and as such it will delight anyone interested in the newspaper craft. But it has a message, too, and one that ought to attract another and larger audience as well. "We who enter the lists as protectors of the fair name of Dixie, astride the good steed Southern Change, hurl defiance: *The South is no longer the* heartland of ignorance . . ."

Which is true and encouraging. The South is indeed changing, and men like Hodding Carter are helping in the good work. A lively, driving, heartening book.

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HODDING CARTER—Helping in the good work.

Is Cattle Business 'Hell on Women'?

NORMAN, Okla. — "The cow business," according to tradition, "is a damn fine business for men and mules, but it's hell on horses and women." But have you ever tried to get a lady who is in, or connected with, the cattle business to 'fess up and admit the truth of this assertion? The odds are overwhelmingly against the possibility of ever finding a member of the fairer sex who would agree.

At least, this is the conclusion of one inquisitive person who has on record hundreds of denials from ladies well-qualified to answer. "Maybe it was, 'way back yonder, but it never was in my lifetime," reported these ladies, including some grandmothers, to Alice Marriott who traveled from Wyoming to Florida talking to the women—and men—in the cattle business. Miss Marriott is the author of "Hell on Horses and Women," just published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

In all probability, says Miss Marriott, some chivalrous-minded cowman originated the saying. But the women—all of them—disagree, and as for chivalry, that's something the women in the cattle business never could understand.

Miss Marriott visited with many residents of the cattle country in the United States while preparing to write this book, and what she learned is sketched in "Hell on Horses and Women."

New Books at City Library

The following adult books will be on display at the main library through June 20, after which time they may be borrowed for home use. They may be reserved by calling the Main Library.

Fiction

Bassett, S. W. The Whispering Pine
Bingham, J. M. W. The Tender Poisoner.
Jefferis, Barbara. Undercurrent.
Lin, E. The Travels of Lao Ts'an, by Liu Tich-yun; trans. from the Chinese and annotated by Harold Shadick
MacDonald, J. D. Cancel All Our Vows
Overholser, W. D. Valley of Guns
Radiguet, Raymond. Count D'Orgel (trans by Violet Schiff).
Tilsley, Frank. The Fortunate Man.
Triolet, Elsa. The Inspector of Ruins (trans. by Norman Cameron).
Upfield, A. W. Murder Must Wait.
Weinreb, N. N. The Babylonians.
Wilson, Mrs E. D. Lilly's Story.
Zilahy, Lajos. The Angry Angel (a translation from the Hungarian by Thomas L. Harnett).
Zola, Emile. Restless House . . . with illustrations by Philip Gough.

Social Sciences

Arco Publishing Company, New York. How to Pass Annapolis and West Point Entrance Exams. 355.07-qAr2h.
Dean, Vera (M). Foreign Policy Without Fear. 327.73-D34f.
Dittion, S. H. Marriage, Morals, and Sex in America: a History of Ideas. 392-D63m.
Engel, Louis. How to Buy Stocks; a Guide to Successful Investing. 332.67-En5h
Fellers, Bonner. Wings for Peace, a Primer for a New Defense. 355-F33w
Lane, M. L. How to Sell Life Insurance. (2nd ed.) 368.3-L24h2.
Leeming, Joseph. Jobs That Take You Places (New, rev. ed.) 371.42-L51j2.
Reinhardt, J. M. Society and the Nursing Profession; an Introductory Sociology. 301.-153-R27s.

Science and Useful Arts

Haas, Hans. Manta, Under the Red Sea With Spear and Camera. Trans. from the German by James Cleugh. 591.92-H27m.
Husband, R. W. The Psychology of Successful Selling. 658.85-H95p.
Lair, E. A. Carpentry for the Building Trades. 2d ed. 694-L142c.

Arts and Recreation

Curran, Charles. The Handbook of TV and Film Technique, a Non-Technical Production Guide for Executives. 791.4-C93h.
Evans, Larry. Championship Chess and Checkers for All. 794.1-qEv1c.
Hallett, Charles. Furniture Decoration Made Easy, a Practical Work Manual for Decorating Furniture by Stencilling, Gold-Leaf Application and Freehand Painting. 747.94-qH151
Marsland, A. M. I Married a Boat. 797.12-M35i
Philbrick, Herbert. Stagecraft and Scene Design. 792-P53s

History, Travel, and Biography

Carter, Hodding. Where Main Street Meets the River. 11-C24w.
Cowles, V. S. Winston Churchill: the Era and the Man. B-C173co
Frye, R. N. Iran. 955-F94i.
Hancock, Ralph. Douglas Fairbanks, the Fourth Musketeer. B-F185h.
McAuliffe, W. R. Modern Asia Explained. 950-M11m.
Noyes, Alfred. Two Worlds for Memory. B-N87t.
Stevens, Halsey. The Life and Music of Bela Bartok. B-B279ts
Verrill, A. H. America's Ancient Civilizations. 913.7-V61a

Miscellaneous

Best Articles Most Memorable Articles of the Year, 1953. 051-B46-1953.
Creamer, J. B. Twenty-two Stories About Horses and Men. 813.09-C86t.
Beckett, C. R. The Victorian Conscience. 805-D55v.

Reference

Demographic Yearbook, 1952. R 312-(D39-1952
Keyser, Alberi. College Names, Their Origin and Significance. R-387-K26c.
Mart, H. L. Television and Radio in American Life. R-808.5-R26-Vol.25-No 2.
Rand, McNally & Co. Bankers Directory, 1953. R-322.1-qR15-1953
United Nations Secretariat. Statistical Office. Statistical Yearbook, 1952. R-310.58-(Un3s-1952.

Parlous Voice: Investigating Investigators

Truth Is Our Weapon, by Edward W. Barrett. Funk & Wagnalls. $4.

"The Voice of America" could, theoretically, be all that its name implies, a mighty weapon in the contest for men's minds. But it isn't and never has been at any time in its existence. Today it has become a political football, kicked around in Congress until most of its effectiveness has disappeared. This report on its parlous state comes from a former assistant secretary of state who directed our "campaign of truth" from 1950 to '52.

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BARRETT MAKES a number of self-evident points—the value of truth in a propaganda war, the success of the totalitarian "big lie" technique and so forth. He goes on to suggest what we should do to win this war of ideas, and cites 30 points he presumably learned during his direction of the campaign. The question arises: why, if Barrett learned from his experience, is the "Voice" still stuttering so painfully?

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ONE OBVIOUS ANSWER is the harassment it has received from Congress, notably the McCarthy committee. Barrett is not afraid to cross swords with the senator, and devotes a whole chapter to investigating the investigators. No reasonable man can quarrel with his conclusion that "America can never conduct an effective operation in international persuasion if the whole plant is to be pulled up by the roots and publicly dissected every few months by men who have not conscientiously studied the intricacies of the work."

Whether the "Voice" can ever be made to match the quiet efficiency of the BBC's propaganda broadcasts is highly doubtful. Perhaps it has been too badly battered to be rebuilt, in which case the solution lies in an entirely fresh approach, free from political wire-pulling. After all, the real Voice of America is now the American nation itself.

Saturday Review Service

Mystery Man Still Mystery

Malenkov, Stalin's Successor, by Martin Ebon McGraw-Hill. $3.75.

Stalin died on March 5, so that Malenkov has been head man in Russia for only three months. To produce a serious and sizable book on Malenkov in so short a period sounds like a writing and publishing hustle of the first order. The fact is, however, that Mr. Ebon had been at work on a Malenkov biography for some time. Also the reader soon discovers that this book isn't quite as exhaustive a takeout on Stalin's successor as it looks. About half the book is given over to the actual biography. The rest consists mainly of his principal speeches.

The truth is that very little is known in the West about the pudgy, cold-eyed Communist who now stands at the Kremlin helm. Ebon has marshaled just about every known fact about him, but it doesn't add up to a great deal. The broad outlines of his career are followed, but there are large gaps that remain unfilled, and probably will remain so for years to come. Nor is it possible to do more than guess at the mind and motivations of this strange-looking man.

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Crime Corner

The Listening House, by Mabel Seeley Crime Club. $2

A gal runs into frantic doings in Midwest rookery (reissue as 25th anniversary CC classic). Still good.

Detour, by Helen Nielson. Ives Washburn. $2.50.

Footloose youngster tagged for murder in Southwest; good most of way, but plot grows top-heavy.

One Touch of Murder, by Hermia Fraser. Arcadia. $2.50.

Library patron dies on premises in Midwest city; police worry over this one, but reader needn't.

Death Has a Small Voice, by Frances and Richard Lockridge. Lippincott. $2.50

Pam North gets into difficulties in New York, and Jerry is in San Francisco, but all works out nicely.

Homicide Desk,
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Juvenile Music School

The annual recital of the pupils of the Juvenile Music School has been scheduled by Mrs Alice Rowell for 7 p.m. Monday at McCabe Hall. The first part will be given by grade school pupils. Junior and senior high school students will be presented at the close of the younger pupils' program. The public will be welcome. The following students will take part

Grade School Pupils

June Frickel	Susan Marshall
Diane Weimer	Judy Heilig
Linda Wolfe	Judy Dvorak
Patty Collins	Marilyn Duncan
Karen Westerberg	Philip Kelly
Patty Johns	Mary Jane Thomason
Helen Landis	Linda Heilig
Susan Huppert	Karen Peterson
Bobby Flynn	Kay Elaine Mahan
Jean Mary Spangler	Donetta Linden
Chipper Schwartzkopf	

Junior and Senior High Pupils

Nell Untersicher	Judy Ludlam
Nadine Frost	John Hoerner
Barbara Unvert	Carol Jean Horner
Vicki Donahoo	Bonnie Dvorak
Carolyn Collman	Mary Kelly
Barbara Lautzenheiser	Bruce Berggren
Margaret Horner	

Registrations for the summer term are now being accepted at the studio, 1238 So. 20th

Best Sellers

Fiction

Destree, by Annemarie Selinko
The Silver Chalice, by Thomas B. Costain
The Golden Admiral, by P. van Wyck Mason.

Nonfiction

Anasaurus, by Maurice Hirsch
The Power of Positive Thinking, by Norman Vincent Peale
The Silent World, by J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas
Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.

Films Available

As a part of its audio-visual program, the City Library now has 16mm. sound films and equipment for loan to groups and individuals. They may be borrowed by calling the Information Desk at the City Library.

Begone Dull Care: 9 min.; color. National Film Board of Canada. 1952. A lively interpretation in fluid lines and color of *jazz music played* by the Oscar Peterson Trio.

Ghost Towns of the Mother Lode: 12 min.; color. Sumnel-Meservey. 1952. Fabulous "Mother Lode Country" located in Northern California. Among famous places seen are "Mark Twain's Old Cabin," "Historical Columbia—Queen of the Southern Mines," and many more crumbling ruins of once thriving mining towns, scattered along California's Golden Chain.

Hunting With a Camera: 18 min.; color. National Film Board of Canada; 1952. Wildlife in Canada in natural surroundings.

Pengoint Percussion and Loops: 10 min.; b&w and color; National Film Board of Canada, 1952. A demonstration of the method used to produce hand drawn sound and the integration of sound and color.

World Series of 1951: 35 min.; b&w. American & National League of Professional Baseball Clubs. 1951. Important plays in the World Series of 1951, between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants.

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Records

In one record, Arturo Toscanini bids to re-establish Maria Luigi Cherumini and re-popularize an early work of Beethoven which that composer, as he grew older, learned to dislike more and more.

The Cherubini recorded by the maestro with the NBS Symphony is one of his many symphonies; the Beethoven the septet in E-flat which has six movements and carries over from the Mozart divertimenti and serenades.

Performance-wise, of course, there is the instantly recognizable Toscanini intensity of tempi and generosity in coloration. But Cherubini remains antiquated nevertheless and whether Toscanini makes Beethoven's appraisals sound erroneous will be answered differently by different ears (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP).

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TWO EXCELLENT recordings of Schubert symphonies are new—one of the fourth, C minor, upon whose score Schubert wrote "Tragic," played by the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam under Eduard van Beinum (London! 12-inch LP); and one of the Schubert symphonic masterpiece, the "great" C major, played by the Vienna Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

The C major is great enough to merit considerable brooding over the manner and result of performance, which is said only to note that there are a number of very rewarding performances on records, including this one. But this can't be said of Mendelssohn's A minor symphony, called the "Scotch."

Two new ones have little competition on LPs. One is by the London Symphony under George Solti (London; 12-inch LP); the other by the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg (Capitol; 12-inch LP). The reviewer's ears convinced him that Steinberg is a more staunch believer in Mendelssohn's musical aesthetics than Solti.

D. S.

Popular Records

There long has been a need for more good banjo music, so M-G-M answers the call with "Banjo Bonanza."

Art Mooney and his orchestra serve up eight mellow tunes including "Baby Face," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," "Heartbreaker," and "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," with some mighty fine strumming all the way on a 10-inch LP.

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ANOTHER STRING instrument, the harp, usually thought of in terms of classical music, gets a hep treatment from Robert Maxwell in a sizzling Mercury single, his version of "Hindustan."

The most amusing record in the latest crop is Mel Blanc's crazy interpretation of "Somebody Stole My Gal," a song which had been given a new once-over by the lachrymose Johnny Ray. Mel's version, which sounds like Porky Pig, won't make you cry. On the flipside of this Capitol disk, Blanc changes his voice for "I Love Me."

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THE MODERNAIRES have joined the host of musicians who have recorded the current hit "Say You're Mine Again." But the flipside of this Coral wafer, "He Who Has Love," is a better effort. It sounds like the groovy hit of a few years ago, "Rag-Mop," but that was a good song.

The Mills Brothers, for more than two decades a steady bellringer, keep up their good work with a Decca coupling of "I'm With You" and "Say Si, Si."

W. D. F.

George Wilson Jr. To Study Abroad

George Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson of Wichita, long time residents of Lincoln, has been awarded a Fulbright grant which will give him a year's study in Brussels. A pianist and composer with an advanced degree from the University of Michigan, he has taught musical theory several seasons at Rocky Ridge Music Center near Estes Park, Colo. With his bride, the former Lois Sieber, he plans to sail for Europe Sept. 12.

Officers Guests At WRC Initiation

When WRC Farragut 10 initiated Mrs. Daisy Culvert, guests were Mrs. Maud Waddick of Springfield, Ill., national treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Layher, of Grand Island, department senior vice grand.

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In the Journal of the American Medical Association recently Dr. Jonas E. Salk reported that he has made an effective vaccine against influenza, one which will protect people for two years or so. The trick was to put the vaccine in an emulsion of oil and water. Now the problem is to make the vaccine effective against the several strains of the influenza virus. In different epidemics of influenza the strain or variety of the virus is likely to be different, and a vaccine effective against one strain is not likely to be effective against the others. Dr. Salk thinks that now it will be possible to make a vaccine that will protect against all the strains.

Help for Medical Students

According to some investigating commissions, one of the main problems in medicine today is the tendency of young doctors, as they go out from college to find a practice, to avoid the poorer country districts, where they cannot hope ever to make much money, but where they are most needed. They tend to settle in the largest cities where there may already be more doctors than are needed. There, without enough to do, they may be tempted to make work, and thus to do too much to the occasional patient who comes in.

Another great problem in medicine is how to educate the fine, brilliant and studious boy who would like to be a doctor and who would make a good one, but who hasn't in sight, or cannot ever get, the $15,000 or more that would be needed for his education. A while ago, when in a small city, I was saddened to hear that two of the most brilliant students ever graduated at the local high school had not been able to go on into medicine, as they had wanted to do. They had gone right to work in a store to help support a widowed mother and little brothers and sisters.

I hear now that the State of Georgia has decided to try the plan of lending money to able and promising medical students, with the proviso that, later, if they will practice in the counties of the state in which a doctor is much needed, for each year of such work, $1,000 of their debt will be remitted.

This looks like a good idea, but I suspect that still more provisions will have to be made before fine young doctors can be induced to settle in very poor counties. Small hospitals or clinics may have to be built so that the doctors can do good and soul-satisfying work. In some states this is now being done, and with good results.

I remember one day when a plumber was lecturing me a bit on the iniquity of doctors who would not settle in poor counties of poor states. I asked him if he would consider settling in such a place and opening a shop if, on looking around, he found that only an occasional farm house had an inside toilet or running hot water. "No," he said, "I suppose I wouldn't go there; there wouldn't be enough business, and many people couldn't pay me if I did work for them." Then he understood why a young doctor could not be blamed for not wanting to settle in a district where the soil is poor and the farmers cannot make much money.

A young doctor with a fine education, as he looks about for a place in which to settle cannot be criticized if he listens to his wife when she says, "Dear, while we are at it, why don't we build up our practice in a place where our children can have fine schools, and where, later, they will not be too far away from a fine state university? There we can stay and be happy and contended all our days."

Chronic Ulcerative Colitis

Chronic ulcerative colitis is a serious, usually chronic, and often recurrent disease, in which the inner lining of the large bowel becomes ulcerated, and, in the worst cases, largely destroyed. Unless the patient is quickly treated, and well treated, he can lose his life. The cause of the disease is not well known, but of late it has been observed that in some cases the diarrhea starts definitely after a severe psychic strain. In such cases I have strongly suspected that the trouble could have been nipped in the bud at the start, if only the psychic strain could have been cleared up quickly.

In this disease (fortunately rare) there is often a more or less severe watery or bloody diarrhea which at times will get the sufferer up at night. The person often runs a little fever, and he or she is likely to lose weight and strength.

Unfortunately, there is no drug that will surely bring a cure, but Dr. J. A. Bargen, of the Mayo Clinic, a world authority on this disease, has found a sulfa drug, called Azopyrin, or Azulfadine (Pharmacia, N.Y.) very helpful in many cases. Cortisone and ACTH and most of the antibiotics seem to be of only temporary value.

Bargen believes in bed-rest for the very sick patient, plus an adequate diet, which may keep the sufferer from losing strength and weight. Every effort should be made to free the person from anxiety. The disease reminds one, in a way, of tuberculosis, in which it is so essential to give rest, good hygiene, and hope, and to obtain an arrest before too much damage is done to the tissues. Once marked damage has been done, life must always be somewhat precarious, and there must always be a danger of flare-ups or a serious return of the disease.

Music News

Pianist-Dancer Team To Be Presented at NU

A young American pianist and his dancing sister, Teresita and Emilio Osta, will appear at the Student Union Ballroom next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the first of the summer artist series.

The program is sponsored by the Student Union and there is no admission charge.

Of Spanish descent, Emilio is an exponent of Spanish and Latin-American music for the piano. He is acclaimed for his interpretations of such composers as Granados, sometimes called "Chopin of Spain," Albeniz and Villa-Lobos, and for his own arrangements of Spanish and Mexican melodies and dances.

Teresita studied with the celebrated Cansinos and with other masters of Spanish classical dancing in Mexico City. She has given concert appearances in the Hollywood Bowl and the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Their program reflects the traditions and customs of the Latin-American countries where they originated and give North Americans a true picture of the cultures to the South. They present dances and music from the provinces of Spain, the mountains of Chili, the Argentine pampas, and the ancient Inca and Aztec forms.

EMILIO OSTA—Pianist plays Spanish, Latin-American music.

TERESITA OSTA—Studied with the Cansiohs.

LMTA Recital Tuesday Evening

The Lincoln Music Teachers Association will present its June student recital Tuesday evening at 8 in McCabe Hall. Those who will perform, and their teachers, are:

Terry Wiebe, John Klaren (Marguerite Widener).
Douglas Wilson (Margaret McGrease).
Wayne Plager, John Lewis (Elizabeth Davis)
Beth Johnson (Hazel Kuhn)
Patty Ketelhut, Rosemary Mook (Edith Lucille Robbins).
Carolyn Hahn (Katherine Kimball)
Gary Matson, John Truell (Margaret Lindgren).
Marva Winston (Ruth Dreamer)
Bob McMeen, Floyd Colon, Kay Furman, Jo Ann Jensen (Anne Graham)
Jeanette Bentzinger, Sandra Schneebeck (Vera Luhe)
Sharon Grossoehme (Helen Bayer)
Judy Ludlum (Alice H. S. Rowell).

Sylvia V. Richardson, Speech, Drama, Music

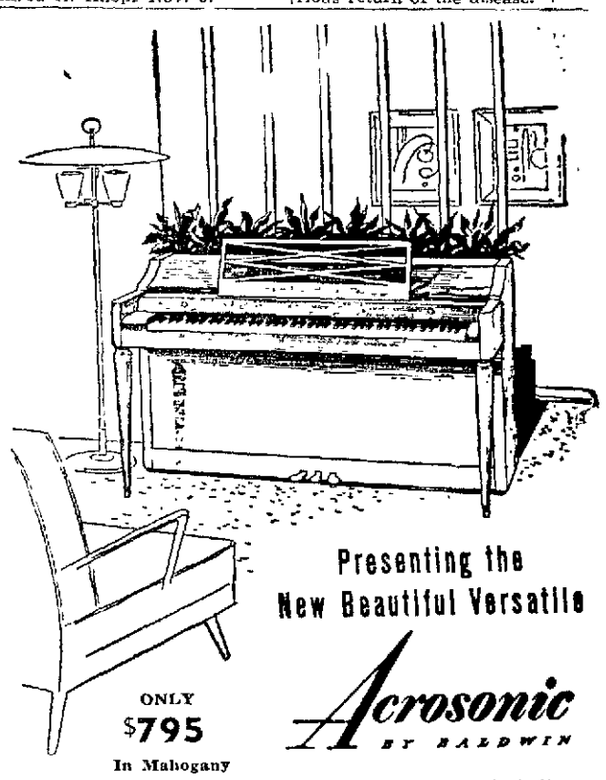
Sylvia Vilmar Richardson announces the reopening of her studio of speech, drama and music at 5063 Randolph. Mrs. Richardson is a graduate of University of Nebraska and has had over 15 years of experience in directing and instructing in drama, speech and music.

Individual instruction is offered in music and all branches of speech study. Corrective speech, readings and reviews, public speaking, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, and a course for the very young child consisting of rhythms, rhymes and songs are among the courses offered.

The Children's Summer Players will be organized for a third season. Classes will be limited as to number and age level. The Child Players is designed for children under 12 years and the Youth Players for those over 12. The groups will meet daily for the four weeks course or three times weekly for the six weeks course and will give a program of short plays at the end of each term.

Hersey Book in Fall

John Hersey's first book since "The Wall" came out three years ago will be a novel titled "The Marmot Drive," to be released by Alfred A. Knopf Nov. 9.



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'Shane' Is Western With a Difference

By JOE FITZ GERALD
Sunday Staff Writer

'Shane'

George Steven's "Shane," which starts at the Lincoln next, is a superb Western and a first-rate motion picture—a drama of homesteaders and gunfighters in which a grand show of outdoor spectacle and human excitement rests on a hard foundation rests rests on a hard foundation of good sense

Starring are Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Brandon De Wilde

There are no popgun heroics no waste bullets in either Steven's direction or A B Guthrie Jr's script This film aims to demonstrate that killing is bad even when necessary, and the rarity of gunplay gives it a more deadly connotation when it takes place.

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IT WILL be shown on a new type of enlarged screen called the "panoramic full-stage screen This new screen, containing over 750 square feet of surface, is 250 per cent larger than the present Lincoln screen

The screen has a 3 to 5 ratio, which means that for every three feet of height the screen is five feet wide Optical experts say this shape conforms more closely to the natural lines of vision of the eye Some people get illusions of depth No special viewing glasses are used with the "p f-s" screen

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"SHANE" deals with the historic feud between fence-building homesteaders and open-range cattlemen The battle is fought on a small scale in a single valley with only a handful of people on each side but it is the same old quarrel between rawhide and homespun, between the early settlers who seized the range from Indians and the peace-loving farmers who followed them into the territory

With Van Heflin Jean Arthur and young Brandon De Wilde as the stubbornest of the homestead families, and with Alan Ladd as the stranger Shane who helps them against their persecutors the story builds up antagonism in fist fights and other aggressions until finally the guns appear—two of them on the hips of a hired gunfighter from Cheyenne

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UNLIKE most Westerns, "Shane" depicts the man who uses a gun as a thing apart, an outcast with an unpleasant smell of death lingering about him Here the gun is not part of a costume, but a last, terrible resort When the first shot is heard, in a practice session held by Shane for the youngster's benefit, it is no mere firecracker effect, it is loud, surprising, shocking and conjuring up images of dread rather than images of bravado

The action is swift and barbed with realism as it passes from the homely details of farm labor to a bloody barroom fight to a final, stunning instant when the guns are drawn The reality of the story is contrasted most cleverly and revealingly with the character of the boy played by young De Wilde

The lad sees the dirty business as a series of heroics—he sees a Western in his family's struggle to survive, and his hero worship is expressed in the way he pronounces the name "Shane" giving it a curled sing-song edge as though it were a cheer This is a brilliant touch, this double image of romanticism and ugliness in the same events

'The Vanquished'

A top-notch cast and a thrill-a-minute story are combined in Paramount's Technicolor adventure drama "The Vanquished" coming soon to the Nebraska Starring John Payne Jan Sterling, Coleen Gray and Lyle Bettger with Willard Parker, the film is set against the teeming background of the old South during its most violent era

The yarn related in 'The Vanquished' is that of a Southern town's struggle to free itself from the oppressive tyranny of carpetbagger rule and of the heroic figure who makes this liberation possible

John Payne is cast in the role of the returned Confederate major, who upon seeing how the parasitic civil administration is devastating his city, decides to throw in with them so as to gather evidence to ultimately expose their nefarious activities

Payne's alliance with the government forces, however, are misunderstood by the townsmen, and he thus incurs their enmity Only Coleen Gray, his pre-war sweetheart, stands by his side in the face of adversity When Payne's foes discover that his true sympathies are still with the local citizenry, they scheme to have him framed as the murderer of a visiting general It is then that Payne becomes a hunted outlaw and his chances to oust the evil force fall to their lowest ebb

CO-FEATURE Another first run film

'Dream Wife'

Sparked by amusing dialogue, inventive characterizations and rib-tickling comedy antics "Dream Wife" brings Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon and Broadway's musical-comedy star Betta St John, to the Stuart next

Here is the situation of this new MGM laugh hit A young and successful American business man engaged to a career girl with the State Department, goes to the Middle East on business and is captivated by a lovely young princess who from birth has been taught the art of making a man happy Returning to this country he is made strikingly aware of the contrast between the seductive Princess Tarji, who anticipates his every wish, and the over-efficient Effie, who seems more zealous about her international duties than in the happiness and comforts of her groom-to-be

A quarrel ends their engagement and he promptly proposes to Tarji by cable, with the result that she arrives in New York with an imposing entourage, a language all her own and a host of Eastern taboos in regard to kissing or embracing before marriage

Oliviers Offer Home

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — It's reported from England that Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh have placed their country home up for sale The place was a big expense and it's said that one of the factors behind Miss Leigh's collapse was worry over finances

Meek by day, dashing by night—that's **Gordon MacRae**, here singing a tender duet with **Kathryn Grayson**. Music by Sigmund Romberg fills "The Desert Song" Varsity Tuesday. **(Below).**

Land-hungry cattlemen are threatening the homesteaders Then a stranger—buckskin-clad **Alan Ladd**—comes to lend **Van Heflin** (upper left), **Jean Arthur** (upper right) and **Brandon De Wilde** a hand 'Shane" is a western without the usual hokum Brandon likes his dog too. Lincoln soon **(Above).**

MacRae, Grayson Are Romantic Singing Team in New Version of 'Desert Song'

'Desert Song'

The lyrical team of Kathryn Grayson and Gordon MacRae appear in a new Technicolor version of The Desert Song," which will begin Tuesday at the Varsity

MacRae seen in a dual role plays El Khobar, the heroic Riff leader who in reality is the tutor of Margot portrayed by Kathryn Grayson Rugged Steve Cochran stars as the dashing Captain Fontaine of the French Foreign Legion

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THE FABULOUS and long-favorite story, told to the accompaniment of the stirring Sigmund Romberg score, is a blend of desert adventure and romance The film presents an account of tribal warfare as the bold Riffs led by El Khobar rise up against the hordes of the treacherous Sheik Youseff (Raymond Massey)

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BY DAY El Khobar is the timid Paul Bonnard, tutor to Margot, the beautiful daughter of the commandant of the French Legion forces When the Sheik attempts to incite the Arabs to revolt against the unsuspecting French, Paul dressed in the robes of the fearless El Khobar, gathers his Riff riders to storm the Sheik's palace

They destroy his army, but it remains for El Khobar to rescue his beloved Margot from the vengeful Sheik

Without his disguise, Paul professes his love for the beautiful French girl only to find that she is in love with the adventurous El Khobar Not until Bonnard sings the romantic 'One Alone does Margot realize that the two men are one

'San Antone'

That explosive era in Texas when confused loyalties marked the breaking out of hostilities between the North and the South in a Civil War, has been brought to the screen with force and vivid action in Republic's new adventure drama, 'San Antone, a State attraction

A strong cast is headlined by Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan, Forrest Tucker and Katy Jurado, the latter an already famous Mexican import who attracted critics with her performances in Republic's 'Bullfighter and the Lady' and recently was applauded for "High Noon'

'San Antone" is loaded with action—gun fights, knife fights and the rough-and-tumble variety which characterized the mode of combat in Texas during 1861 These clashes are not limited to the men, but develop into a feud between the misses Whelan and Jurado

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THE STRONG central theme concerns the running battle between Cameron, a young Texas cattleman and Tucker, an arrogant Confederate lieutenant, which begins when Cameron rescues his Mexican friend, Rudolfo Acosta, from a lynching following a calculated bit of seduction by Miss Whelan, Tucker's fiancee

On a cattle drive, when a troop of Union soldiers attack, Tucker hides out while Cameron, although a non-combatant is sent to a Union prison for the duration Upon release Cameron meets Miss Jurado, sister of Acosta, with whom he is in love He hears that his father has been killed by Tucker's troops and that the lieutenant is being held captive in Mexico by Acosta for a ransom of five hundred head of cattle

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MISS WHELAN, Tucker's fiancee, connives to join Cameron's cattle drive to Mexico with Cameron motivated by revenge against Tucker for killing his father and a desire to pay the ransom and free Tucker's men

Apache Indian attacks and open warfare between the two girls as well as bandit dangers beset the group which loses many head of cattle on the long, dry trek

A reunion between Cameron and Acosta, when the long journey ends in Mexico, is climaxed by a furious hand to-hand knife fight between Cameron and Tucker with one sparing the other's life at the climactic moment

Flynn May Stay Abroad Long Time

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Errol Flynn's business associate, Barry Mahan, is here from Rome to try to work a bit of order out of the chaos of Flynn's financial affairs

It was not explained why Flynn did not make the trip himself, but it could be that he didn't dare risk it He might find himself in jail for contempt of court

The Irish star has been battling for years with the first of his former wives, Lili Damita, over alimony payments and she has a 100 thousand dollar judgment against him

However, in one way, the alimony judgment is the lesser of Flynn's financial headaches The government has an 800-thousand dollar income tax lien against him

In view of everything, there's little prospect that Hollywood—or Lili Damita—will see anything of Flynn soon He apparently plans to live abroad indefinitely Mahan said "We have a program of 11 pictures to be made at various places around the globe"

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln. "Scared Stiff," 1 00 3 05 5 15, 7 30, 9 40

Nebraska 'Gentleman's Agreement," 1 07, 5 14, 9 20 "Snake Pit" 3 15, 7 22

Stuart "Queen Is Crowned" 2 35, 5 31, 8 27 'Powder River," 1 00, 3 56, 6 52, 9 48

Joyo "Getting Gerties Garter," 1 17, 4 52, 8 27 'Trouble Along The Way," 2 45, 6 20 9 55

Varsity 'Split Second," 1 36, 3 36, 5 36, 7 36, 9 36

Capitol 'Iron Mistress," 1 27, 5 25, 9 23 "Annie Oakley," 3 46, 7 44

State 'San Antone,' 2 52, 6 11, 9 30 'A Perilous Journey," 1 22, 4 41, 8 00

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Rod Cameron lands a hard right on an opponent's jaw. Fisticuffs and other violence prevail in "San Antone." State soon. **(Below)**

John Payne has his hands full—pleasantly—in "The Vanquished" ... right is **Jan Sterling; Coleen Gray** occupies the left spot. Nebraska soon **(Center).** Hats Off! says **Vera Miles** To what? Who knows? **(Extreme right).**

BEWILDERED LOVER—Cary Grant doesn't quite know how to handle Betta St John, an Eastern princess who has been trained to devote her life to pleasing the man she marries His "Dream Wife" is lovely—but so is a career girl named Deborah Kerr

Old 'Keep Cool' Experts Here With Tips Again

With ye olde summer temperatures rising to the level where the housecat licks singed whiskers, a lot of citizens are asking what they can do about it.

Records prove that plain people have had little success in changing weather

Experts say, however, that you can actually be cooler and more comfortable — no matter what the thermometer says—if you observe a few rules

Wear light, loose-weave clothing, a special must for men because the girls already seem to know this secret

Swallow salt now and then, when the *going is tough*, to replace what is lost in perspiration

Work easier, no matter what your boss says, and remember his *dynamo* will be slowing down too

Eat well, but cut down on gravy, fried food and pastry.

Don't get too much exposure *in the sun for* a tan to prove your ruggedness, because the results may be otherwise

Take lots of cool or tepid baths

Avoid those "tall cool ones," because they aren't

What seems lik the best advice of all is

Don't feel hot just because you see a high temperature reading

Women Laugh At Themselves On TV Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Women have more of a sense of humor about themselves than most men think, says George F. Foley

Foley, a former lawyer and the father of six children, produces television shows His latest is a daytime show which pokes gentle fun at the sort of thing that happens in a housewife's life every day.

"We have found that women have much more of a sense of humor about themselves than most men give them credit for," said Foley "The things they think are the funniest are the skits that come closest to their own lives"

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ALTHOUGH he's only 34 and eager to conquer the field of daytime television, Foley wasn't foolish enough to launch this sort of program unadvised

He called in a panel of housewives They laughed Foley relaxed

"The panel is still with me," he said with satisfaction "They meet every 10 days or so to go over the skits our writers have dreamed up We don't want to make fun of any woman We're just trying to show the humor in everyday situations We want to show women they can have fun in their own homes"

FOLEY got the idea for the show, "Freedom Rings," after watching his children mimic grownup activity around the house

To add a little zest, he decided to make the scenes a challenge to women contestants from the audience

In one recent skit a woman contestant sat in on a scene depicting a housewife gossiping with her neighbors about the furniture being moved into the house next door After numerous confusing interruptions she had to list as many details of the new neighbors as she recalled from the conversations

Awards Given To Distributive Training Class

Adult Distributive Education classes have completed the 1952-53 program with 454 students receiving achievement awards

Certificates of achievement for 40 or more hours were awarded to students in beginning and advanced insurance beginning and advanced motor traffic and conversational Spanish Thirty-five students received the certificates

ADULT Distributive Education classes are designed to train supervisory, sales and service personnel The classes, which will start again on Sept 15, "will continue to increase morale in our stores and units by helping staff them with willing, well-trained people"

The number of workers in the distributive trades has multiplied almost 10 times since 1900, according to a report of the U S Department of Education Today one of every three workers is engaged in a distributive occupation, the report states

IN LINCOLN'S Adult Distributive Education program this year, 705 persons were enrolled They represented 100 firms

Conferences for managers were held this spring in a series of ten meetings Detailed guidance procedures for better employee-manager relations were emphasized Dr Winton H Beaven, assistant director of the University of Michigan speech department, was instructor Dr Beaven will return to Lincoln in August for two weeks of conference and clinic instruction for management

During the past few years 26 Lincoln persons have been awarded 100- and 200-hour certificates, which are issued jointly by the State Department of Distributive Education and the Lincoln Public Schools These students received certificates in advertising management, insurance procedures retail management, retail merchandising, selling procedures and traffic management

Actress Gets $150,000 For Minor Film Role

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Joan Fontaine is being paid 150-thousans dollars for a minor role in Paramount's 'flight to tangier"

The actress says

"I don't think I'll have more than 20 lines in the picture I can't imagine why they'd charge *my* 150-thousand dollar salary against a film and give me such a small part"

Producer Nat Holt explained he figured Joan's name would give the film added boxoffice draw

Walter Winchell

Song for a Merry-Go-Round

Do you believe the world will end completely
 When you and I have gone our separate ways?
Be sure, my dear, the birds will *sing* as sweetly
 To orchestrate the sequence of the days,
And in the street the sound of children's laughter
 Will testify that life continues on,
And there will still be dreams long, long after
 The dreams we cherished tenderly are gone

So what if we are calling it the finish
 Of everything we once had hoped and planned?
The brilliance of the sun will not diminish
 And darkness will not fall upon the land

There still will be the starlit nights and flowers,
And lovers, too, with heartaches just like ours
—Mitchell Parish

Broadway Ringsidols Mickey Mantle (the Yankey-to-the-Pennant) darting across The Grandest Canyon (at 49th) as though he were after a threatened-triple Libby Holman (once a first-night-must) strolling unrecognized on E 61st Betty Grable and her Gable (Harry James) at the Woody Herman-Bandbox premiere Franklin P Adams (the colyumist we all read in the 20s and 30s) browzing at Brentano's Mrs Jake O'Brian (James Montgomery Flagg's idea of Beauty) agog over the Riviera fistival—when husband punched comic Buddy Lester and Jack Prince of "Guys and Dolls"

Vignette (Friend In Need Dept)· Before flying to the London Palladium Jane and Betty Kean were worried about the reported banana-famine there "Guess," fretted Betty (The Live One) "we will have to chuck our Carmen Miranda bit Without bananas to shove in people's mouths it won't be funny" "Forget it," comforted One Of Their Favorite Colyumists "You'll get bananas"

Upon arrival they were greeted by a *man* (in Top Hat, Frock Coat, Striped Pants and White Gloves) who handed the startled Dolls a Banana Tree "Compliments of the Brazilian people," said the bowing Brazilian Ambassador (Muito Obrigado!)

Broadway Owwl The biggest divorce settlement in ages probably will be the one Phillip Liebman will give his wife to get a divorce She wants 3 million He wants to wed Linda Darnell Both are abroad The V Sardi Jrs adopted a child after a 2-year wait We hear Bobo's very happy about Winthrop Rockefeller's million-dollar settlement

Julie Podell's Copa expects to retrieve recent losses with Nelson Eddy, a personable guy

Members of 41 Arnold Classes Attend School Alumni Banquet

ARNOLD—Three hundred and twenty-four persons attended the 40th Anniversary Alumni Banquet at the Arnold High School auditorium.

Included were one or more alumni from each graduating class from 1913 to 1953, and past and present faculty members and their families

Introduction of class groups disclosed that the Class of 1934, largest class ever to graduate from Arnold High, also had the largest representation at the banquet, 17 members. Three were also present from the first graduating class of five

Two former superintendents Emil Benthack of Lexington and C H "Bunny" Hare of Broken Bow, were also present, as was A E Christy of Gering, one-time principal and coach at Arnold

Principal speaker was Hare now superintendent of schools at Broken Bow Highlights of the speech included stressing the need for the community to take an active part in local and national school affairs, the need for discipline to begin in the home, redistricting, and the need for better teachers in the schools. Hare served as athletic coach and eventually superintendent of Arnold schools for 19 years

The auditorium was decorated for the banquet with the school colors of red and white in decorations and table appointments

Reorganization of the Arnold Alumni Association was completed at a business meeting, with the following officers chosen

Mary Margaret Twiss, Davenport, president
Don Smith first vice president
Raymond Koubek second vice president
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Hetty Pinkston McDowell, Jacqueline Geiser Scott and Alice Hagler Conner, assistants
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Color TV Not to Arrive Overnight—Nor Will It Be Cheap

Radio, Television in Review

By John Crosby

Now that we have all just become accustomed to Lucille Ball in monochrome we are going to have to get used to her in full color—which should not be too difficult (She'll have to do something about the hair It isn't red, it's orange. That's all right for Technicolor but it isn't all right for color TV, especially for my Great Aunt Agatha who harbors strong opinions that hair should not be orange, purple or green, that white, black, brown and yellow are enough of the spectrum for the average noggin Be that as it may .)

The color controversy has subsided into no controversy at all The RCA compatible color system—you can get it in monochrome on your present set—will be the system as the Federal Communications Commission should have known all along The Columbia Broadcasting System, which still holds the FCC's official approval for its sequential system, has long since lost interest in developing it (It is too busy making potsful of money in black and white broadcasting)

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STILL, the battle cry of Rep Wolverton, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of "color TV by Christmas" is very misleading and is causing a lot of concern to set manufacturers who plan to sell black and white sets for a long time to come There won't be any color television by Christmas and Rep Wolverton doesn't actually mean there will be What he really means, I assume, is that the FCC may by then have approved the RCA system so that manufacturers can go ahead and make sets and transmitters Actually, there is grave doubt that the FCC will do that in so short a time

There is strong sentiment in Congress to get on with color television right now, that the public should not be deprived of it any longer This impatience, I feel strongly, is not shared by the public The principal public reaction is one of uncertainty, non-set-owners, who were on the verge of buying a black-and-white set, are hesitating a little longer under the mistaken notion that color television is right around the corner It isn't.

RCA feels that its system is ready for submission to the FCC right now July 1 is the date most often mentioned Not everyone agrees The National TV System Committee, a committee set up by the whole manufacturing industry, feels there is no sense in rushing things In one of the most sensible speeches on the subject, Dr W R G Baker, chairman of the committee, argues that nothing but the highest possible standards are good enough for the American people A few months delay are unimportant next to that goal I think he's right

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HIS COMMITTEE will finish its work by September and the whole matter can be dropped into the lap of the FCC in November After that, there's still a long way to go Its original color decision favoring the CBS system took a year of hearings This time the hearings will not take that long but, in any case, FCC hearings are an intricate and cautious procedure which takes months Even RCA admits that color television is a year away from the actual moment that the FCC approves it.

At the earliest, Dr. Baker predicts there will be a few color receivers—very few—in the fall lines of set manufacturers in 1954. Chances are you'll be able to see some exhibitions of color at the dealer then, you'll be lucky indeed if you can buy a set. There should be some color programs ont he air almost everywhere where there is television by then.

The real growth of color, Baker predicts, will not come until 1955—and then black and white sets will outsell color receivers by four to one Now as to cost, color sets will be expensive There have been optimistic predictions that they would cost no more than 25 per cent more than present sets Most industry people say that figure is way too low, that color receivers will cost two to three times as much as black and white sets

Good black and white sets retail now between $250 and $450 Comparable color sets may come to between $750 and $900 Lots of people, Baker feels, once confronted with that price difference will settle for black and white—even if they could buy color sets today

Stokowski to Conduct Grieg Program Today

By L J ZAJICEK
Sunday Staff Writer

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Bergen Symphony Orchestra, and soprano Fanny Elsia and pianist Robert Riefling will present music by Edward Grieg from Troldhaugen, the composer s home, when highlights of the First International Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore of Bergen, Norway are broadcast on 'World Music Festivals" over KFAB today.

James Fassett, the program s host and commentator, recorded for this program sections of a symphonic concert given in Bergen June 8, and a concert of Grieg music at Troldhaugen

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THE PROGRAM will include three Chorale Preludes by Bach, the "Ballad of Revolt' by contemporary Norwegian composer Harald Saeverud, and the Brahms Symphony No 2 in D major

zine contest

Wolves by night and men by day This was the errie explanation offered by the housekeeper when the watchdogs were being killed mysteriously When the victims become human beings Lamont (Shadow) Cranston takes a hand to put an end to the "Terror of the Howling Beast' heard over KOLN this afternoon

Tommy Pierson, son of Dr and Mrs Thomas Pierson of Lincoln, will play 'Clemento Sonatina" on Monday's "Talent Sprouts program over KMTV Wednesday the program will feature a tap dance by Patty Jean Alles, daughter of Aileen and Harry Alles of Lincoln and Donna Mae Donlan, daughter of Mr and Mrs R J Donlan of Lincoln

You Chan Yang ambassador to the United States from the Republic of Korea, is to be the interview guest for Mutual's 'Reporters Roundup' Monday over KOLN

Archaeologist Robert J Braidwood and his wife will join moderator Austin Kiplinger for a discussion of "The Original Village" on Tuesday's broadcast of 'Discovery" over KFOR

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DR BRAIDWOOD and his wife, just returned from an Oriental Institute expedition to the village of Jarmo, Iraq, the oldest village in the world, will reveal their findings of the basic differences in the lives of the inhabitants of this village and those of their predecessors who lived in caves

A new DuMont TV show, 'Blind Date,' featuring comedian Jan Murray and Ray Block and his orchestra, begins June 23 on KOLN-TV A surprise guest star will be featured each week The show will be seen every Tuesday at 7 p m

Ann Sheridan makes her dramatic debut on television in Ford Theater's "Malaya Incident," an action drama set against the background of Communist guerrilla activity in the British rubber colony Thursday over WOW-TV

David Hayes, formerly a speech and dramatics instructor at the University of Nebraska, has joined the staff of KOLN and KOLN-TV as an announcer Hayes' professional experience includes work at KXSL-TV in Salt Lake City, Utah

CBS Spices Hot Weather Radio Fare

Facts, Not Gore, In Cop Thriller

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (AP)—In the history of both radio and television summer always has brought the dog days-replacements for the popular programs.

Since radio has come to be a rather poor relation in the realm of broadcasting subservient to the more glamorous TV despite the fact that it still makes a lot of money and reaches a tremendous number of people it would seem that no one would worry about radio programming once hot weather set in Broadcasting of baseball and records would be the easy way out

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BUT THEY don't think that way over at the Columbia Broadcasting System Lester Gottlieb, a vice president who has a deceptively lazy air, is actually working overtime to bring new shows to the non-visual network at a time when all of the potential sponsors are supposed to be abroad or asleep until Labor Day

Gottlieb has come up with the idea for a radio show that will attempt to make the workings of a big-city police department both exciting enough to attract listeners and factual enough to earn a smiling nod from municipal officials

NEW SHOW STAR—Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge, stars as the scandalous Sara Spence in the dramatic series Family Skeleton now heard Monday through Friday on KFAB-CBS Radio

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THIS PROGRAM called '21st Precinct —a mythical precinct in New York by the way—will make its bow on the network July 7 in co-operation with the Patrolmen s Benevolent Association

This isn t a whodunit or blood and-thunder program of the usual crime school" Gottlieb explained Our writers are basing the scripts on police records the activities are confined to those that are legitimate for precinct cops and we have 19 000 persons checking up on us—the entire police force of New York City

The hero' if you must have one is the captain of this mythical precinct He knows practically everyone in it and what makes them tick That s his business But he s no detective no mastermind he isn't going to solve any murders or spectacular robberies That isn t in a precinct captain s province This has to be factual or we have nothing '

Program Features

The arrival of summer today will be marked by ABC's "American Music Hall" over KFOR at 6 p.m Host Burgess Meredith and Paul Whiteman will join in a salute to the new season as the American Music Hall Orchestra offers a special arrangement of "Summertime" from 'Porgy and Bess".

Metropolitan opera mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom will sing two operatic arias and two songs as guest soloist on the "Telephone Hour" at 7 30 p m Monday over WOW

Patricia Morison singing star of the Cole Porter musical comedy hit, "Kiss Me Kate," is the first artist signed to appear on the second special Music Hall show as guest of Robert Russell Bennett Wednesday at 6 30 p m over WOW-TV

"Your Doctor Speaking" a live public service telecast to be presented on alternate Fridays, begins this week on KOLN-TV Four members of the medical profession will chat informally on timely topics with Bud Sharer as moderator Presented in co-operation with the Lancaster County Medical Society, the program will be seen from 9 15 to 9 30 p m

'The way to a man s death is through his stomach' is the way a professional singer paraphrases the adage She proves it by baking a poisonous coffee cake for her boy friend during Mutual's "Crime Files of Flamond' heard Wednesday at 7 p m over KOLN

An ex-convict mixes larceny with romance and comes out the loser on both scores in the next "Racket Squad' public service film The White Carnation" to be seen Thursday at 9 30 p m over KMTV

Edward J Mowery reporter for the N Y World-Telegram and Sun who conducted a seven-year campaign to free an innocent man from prison, receives the "Official Detective Award" during Mutual s official Detective program Thursday at 7 p m over KOLN

Dick Powell portrays a politician who would like to be a United States senator in Shadowed" to be seen over KMTV at 7 p m

"Home Fall Accidents" will be the topic of the first in a series of live telecasts on safety to be presented over KOLN-TV. Presented in co-operation with the Lincoln-Lancaster County Safety Council the series begins Wednesday Telecast time is 8 p m Principal participants on the first show are Lester Jensen health director of the Lincoln - Lancaster County Health Department and Marilyn Cook of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co

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6 00 a m	6:15 a m	6 30 a.m.	6:45 a.m
WOW Silent	Silent	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7 00 a m	7 15 a m.	7 30 a m	7 45 a m
KFAB News	News	Renfro Valley	Renfro Valley
KFOR Silent	Silent	Christian Brotherhood	Christian Brotherhood
KLMS News Orage	Organ Moods	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars
WOW News Geo Crook	News George Crook	Revival Hour	Revival Hour
8 00 a m	8 15 a m	8:30 a m	8:45 a.m.
KFAB Renfro	Black Bird Road	Healing Waters	Healing Waters
KFOR Dr Wyatt	Dr Thomas Wyatt	Temple Time	Temple Time
KLMS Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars
KOLN News	Showers of Blessing	Gospel Hour	Christian Science
WOW Revival Hour	Revival Hour	Chapel Service	Chapel Service
WOWTV Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
9 00 a m	9:15 a m	9 30 a m.	9 45 a.m.
KFAB Methodist	Christian Science	Beneath the Bells	Beneath the Bells
KFOR Mess of Israel	Message of Israel	Christian Science	News
KLMS News Music	Blackwood Bros	Choir Music	Choir Music
KOLN Bible Class	Radio Bible Class	Voice of Prophecy	Voice of Prophecy
WOW Chapel Service	Chapel Service	Musically Yours	Musically Yours
KMTV Silent	Musicale	Faith for Today	Faith for Today
10 00 a m	10 15 a m.	10 30 a m	10 45 a m
KFAB Baltimore	Tabernacle	Tabernacle	Tabernacle
KFOR St. Francis	Sacred Heart Prgm	Herald of Truth	Herald of Truth
KLMS Fun Fest	Sermon 1st Pres.	Instrumental	Instrumental
KOLN Back to God	Tabernacle	Revivaing Stand	Reviewing Stand
WOW News	Outdoor Nebraska	UN Is My Beat	Treasury Salute
WOWTV Silent	Silent	Sign On	Industry Parade
KMTV Toonie	Hippodrome	What I'm the World	What in the World
11 00 a m	11 15 a m	11 30 a m	11 45 a m
KFAB Music for Sun.	Music for Sunday	Grace Baptist	Grace Baptist
KFOR Worship	Speedy Shopper	Voice of St Paul	Voice of St Paul
KLMS Calvary	Calvary Lutheran	Jehovah's Witnesses	Calvary Lutheran
KOLN Wadeventer	Mercy	Civil Defense	Health Quiz
WOW National Pulpit	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Frontiers of Faith	Civil Defense
WOWTV Christopher	Your Trouble?	Calvary Lutheran	Calvary Lutheran
KMTV Music Hall	Music Hall	Faith	Faith
		Candy Carnival	Candy Carnival
12 noon	12 15 p m	12 30 p m.	12 45 p m
KFAB News	Facts Forum	Your University	Your Navy Show
KFOR Fine Arts	Quartet	Nebraska Network	News
KLMS News	Johnny Karrel Orch	Johnny Karrel Orch	Johnny Karrell Orch
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW News	Sing Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOWTV American	Inventory	American Forum	Your Air
KMTV Noon Edition	Your Future Home	Your Future Home	Your Future Home
1 00 p m	1:15 p m	1 30 p m	1 45 p m.
KFAB String Serenade	String Serenade	Willy s Summer	Music Festival
KFOR Talk to the Bible	Talk to the Bible	String Serenade	String Serenade
KLMS Navy Star Time	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOWTV Teen Topics	Teen Topics	This Is the Life	This Is the Life
KMTV Big Picture	Big Picture	Cahill Sings	Cahill Sings
KOLNTV House Hunt	House Hunting	Living Book	Living Book
2 00 p m	2 15 p m	2 30 p m	2 45 p m.
KFAB Willy s Summer	Music Festival	Willy s Summer	Music Festival
KFOR Piano Play House	Piano Play House	Hour of Decision	Hour of Decision
KLMS Kostelanetz	Kostelanetz	Music for America	Music for America
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	U S Academy	U S Academy
WOW Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Music, Baseball
WOWTV Kula F & O	Kula Fran & Ollie	Zoo Parade	Zoo Parade
KMTV Lamp	Lamp Unto My Feet	Man of the Week	Man of the Week
KOLNTV Doub Mov	Double Movie	Double Movie	Double Movie
3 00 p m	3 15 p m	3 30 p m	3 45 p m
KFAB City Hospital	Galen Drake	Sunday Afternoon	Sunday Afternoon
KFOR Revival Hour	Revival Hour	Revival Hour	Revival Hour
KLMS Wings of	Healing	Voice of China	Bandstand
KOLN Top Tunes	Top Tunes	Our Mary	It's Murder
WOW G I Joe	G I Joe	Golden Fleece	Golden Fleece
WOWTV Theater	Theater	Vacationland Amer	Bill Henry Show
KMTV Super Circus	Super Circus	Super Circus	Super Circus
KOLNTV Doub Mov	Double Movie	Double Movie	Double Movie
4 00 p m	4 15 p m	4 30 p m	4:45 p m
KFAB Sunday	Afternoon	Forward March	World News
KFOR Mercy Errand	Assembly of God	This Week in Music	This Week in Music
KLMS Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand News
KOLN The Shadow	The Shadow	True Detective	Sammy Kaye
WOW The Chase	The Chase	Sammy Kaye	Wild Bill Hickok
WOWTV Ruggles Fam	Ruggles Family	Wild Bill Hickok	See It Now
KMTV What's Your	Opinion	See It Now	Science Review
KOLNTV Story Theater	Story Theater	Science Review	
5 00 p m	5 15 p m	5 30 p m	5 45 p m
KFAB Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	Our Miss Brooks	Our Miss Brooks
KFOR Mon Headlines	Dave Larson	Geo Sokolsky	Vacationland USA
KLMS Ch Science	For Veterans Only	Authors of Aggs	Authors of Aggs
KOLN Champ Chats	Champ Chats	Nick Carter	Nick Carter
WOW Your Witness	Your Witness	Fr ur Bells News	Four Bells News
WOWTV Range Rider	Range Rider	Mr Peepers	Mr Peepers
KMTV You Asked for It	You Asked for It	Your Play Time	Your Play Time
KOLNTV Gov Report	Lilli Palmer Show	Choir Loft	Choir Loft
6 00 p m	6 15 p m	6 30 p m	6 45 p m
KFAB Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Richard Diamond	Private Detective
KFOR Amer Music	American Music	American Mu	American Music
KLMS Curtain Calls	Curtain Call	Proudly We Hail	Proudly We Hail
KOLN Texas Variety	Treasury Varieties	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour
WOW Country Sunday	Sunday In the Coun	My Son Jeep	My Son Jeep
WOWTV Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
KMTV Toast of Town	Toast of the Town	Toast of the Town	Toast of the Town
KOLNTV Hollywood	Half Hour	Movie	Movie
KFORTV Quiet Hour	Quiet Hour	Stage 10	Stage 10
7 00 p m	7 15 p m	7 30 p m	7:45 p m
KFAB Jr Miss	Jr Miss	My Little Margie	My Little Margie
KFOR Amer Music	American Music	American Music	American Music
KLMS Classics	Classics	Classics	Classics
KOLN Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Enchanted Hour	Enchanted Hour
WOW Phil Harris	Alice Faye	Best Plays	Best Plays
WOWTV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse
KMTV Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Ken Murray Show	Ken Murray Show
KOLNTV Movie	Movie	Movie	Yesterday s Newsreel
KFORTV Stage 10	Stage 10	Stage 10	Stage 10
8 00 p m	8 15 p m	8 30 p m	8 45 p m
KFAB Winch II	Taylor Grant	Escape	Escape
KFOR W Mitchell	News Taylor Grant	Baseb ll	Baseball
KLMS Guest Editor	Crest Conductor	The Visitor	Sunset in Song
KOLN Marine Band	Marine Band	Answers Americans	Answers Americans
WOW Theater Guild	Theater Guild	Dragnet	Dragnet
WOWTV Dr Dickon	The Doctor	Sunset in Song	Adventure Theater
KMTV The Web	The Web	What s My Line	What s My Line
KOLNTV Music	Make Mine Music	Mystery and	Front Page Detective
KFORTV Kings	Crossroads	Front Page Detective	The Visitor
9 00 p m	9 15 p m	9 30 p m	9 45 p m
KFAB I Was a	Communist	Freedom U S A	Freedom U S A.
KFOR B ssball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KLMS Song	Sunset in Song	Sunset in Song	Sunset in Song
KOLN People s Music	Music of People	Music for People	Music for People
WOW B rge Crain	Barrie Craig	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
WOWTV Mystery and	Adventure Theater	Mystery and	Adventure Theater
KMTV Hobbies Un	Hobbies Unlimited	Mr & Mrs North	Mr & Mrs North
KOLNTV China Smith	China Smith	Lele News Roundup	News Spts
KFORTV Liberace	Liberace	News	News Weather
10 00 p m	10 15 p m	10 30 p m	10 45 p m
KFAB News	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra
KFOR Baseball	Baseball	Land Fancy	Sho vtime
KLMS News	Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance
KOLN News	Let s Dance	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra
WOW News	Your University	Let Brown	Let Brown
WOWTV News	Bob Considine	Life Begins at 80	Life Begins at 80
KMTV News	Invitation Playhouse	Tales of Tomorrow	Tales of Tomorrow
KOLNTV Movie	Week s News	Movie	Movie
	Movie		
11 00 p m	11 15 p m	11 30 p m	11 45 p m
KFAB News Dance	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra
KFOR The Concert	The Concert	The Concert	The Concert News
KLMS Let s Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance News
KOLN Blue & Gold	Blue & Gold	Blue & Gold	Blue & Gold
WOW News Your Unl	Serenade	Serenade	Serenade News
WOWTV Cinema 6	Cinema 6	Cinema 6	Cinema 6

Monday

5:00 a.m.	5:15 a m.	5 30 a m	5 45 a m
KFAB News Farm	Red Brand	News Farm Report	Music Markets
KFOR Farm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KLMS Wakeup Time	Wakeup Time	Wakeup Time	Wakeup Time
KOLN Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	News
WOW Sleep	Farm Story	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
6 00 a.m.	6 15 a m	6 30 a m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Weather News	Music Fm Story	Weather	Music Markets
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS News Wakeup	Wakeup Time	News	Chuck s Menu
KOLN Breakfast	Oats for Breakfast	Oats for Breakfast	Oats for Breakfast
WOW News	Alex Drexler	Breakfast Bandstand	Breakfast Bandstand
WOWTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KMTV Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	CBS News
6 00 a m	6 15 a m	6 30 a m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Helpful Holts	Helpful Holtz	Kitchen Klub
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS Chuck s Menu	Chuck s Menu	Chuck s Menu	Chapel Window
KOLN News	Cliff s Family	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Monday
WOW News	590 Hour	590 Hour	590 Hour
WOWTV Dine Dong	School	Prologue to Future	Prologue to Future
KMTV Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
9 00 a m	9 15 a m	9 30 a m	9 45 a.m.
KFAB News at Nine	Star Tim	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My Time Story	My True Story	Whispering Street	Girl Marries
KLMS Voice of China	House Party	House Party	House Party
KOLN Cecil Brown	Grocery Breakfast	Johnson Singers	Johnson Singers
WOW Travelers	Welcome Travelers	Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing
WOWTV Ask Wash	Ask Washington	Mrs USA	Mrs USA
KMTV TV Home	TV Home	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
10 00 a m	10 15 a m	10 30 a m	10 45 a m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Indy & Jane	Rosemary
KFOR Speedy Shopper	America Played	Turn to a Friend	Turn to a Friend
KLMS News Jessie	Tounsi Tunes	Tips & Tunes	Tips & Tunes
KOLN Ladies Fair	Ladies Fair	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day
WOW Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich	Phrase That Pays	Hob Hope
WOWTV Coffee Time	Playhouse	Coffee Time Play	Coffee Time Play
KMTV Bride & Groom	Love of Life	Search Tomorrow	Guiding Light
11 00 a m	11 15 a m	11 30 a m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Wendy Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Our Gal Sunday
KFOR News Berg	Chapel in the Sky	What s Cookin'	What s Cookin
KLMS News, Times	Tips & Tunes	Tips & Tunes	Tips & Tunes
KOLN Curt Massey	Round the Town	Capitol Commentary	What s Your Bid?
WOW Ma Perkins	Martha Rohlsen	Perry Mason	Quiz the Mrs
WOWTV Coffee Time	Ladies Beware	Ladies Beware	Can & Saucer Club
KMTV Ed Morr Sd	Over the Fence	Garry Moore Show	Garry Moore Show
12 noon	12 15 p m	12 30 p m	12 45 p m
KFAB News, McCoy	Noon Tunes	Farmline	Markets
KFOR Paul Harvey	I Love a Song	News	Accent on Melody
KLMS News	Western Serenade	Crusade for Christ	Crusade for Christ
KOLN News	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW News	News	WOW Calling	WOW Calling
WOWTV Flickers	Snicker Flickers	Farm Reporter	News
KMTV Double or Noth	Double or Nothing	Art Linkletter	House Party

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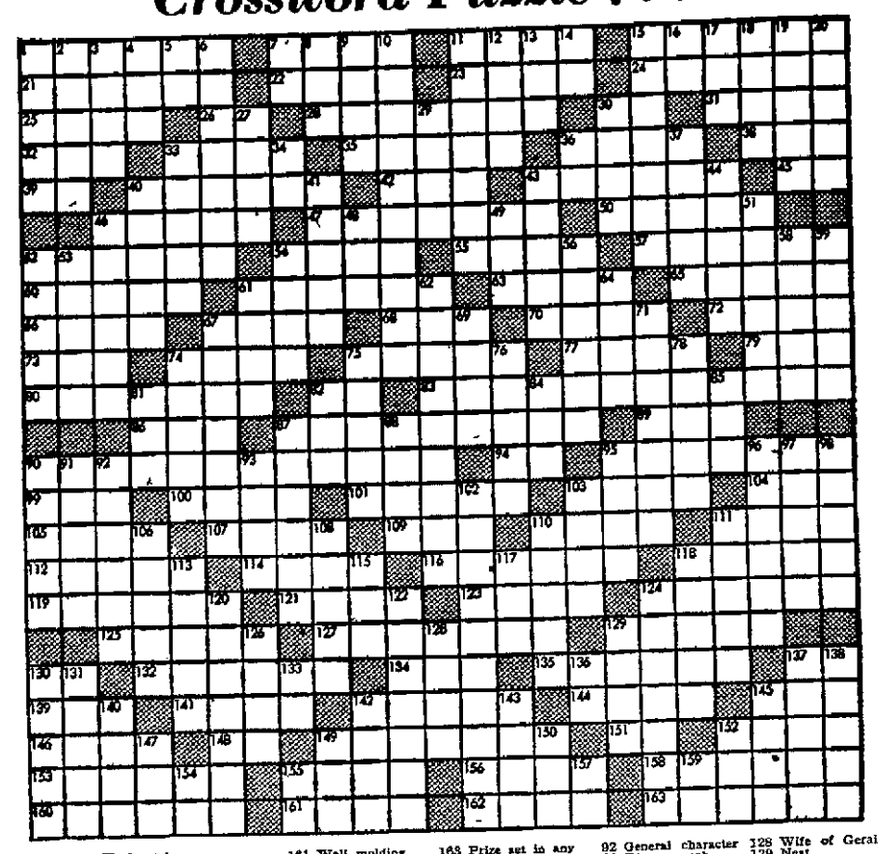

Horizontal

1 An obeisance of the East
7 Flock
11 Vessel
15 Having a veil (Bot)
21 Girl graduate
22 Fancy carrying case
23 River of Italy
24 Hardened
25 Breathe in quick gasps
26 Depart
28 Having a handle
30 Indian mulberry
31 Circlet
32 Greenland Eskimo
33 Legume
35 Lemur
36 Law
38 Compass point
39 Prefix down
40 Virgil s birthplace
42 By birth
43 Native
45 Plural ending
46 Monuels
47 Girlies
50 Rio —— Spanish river
52 River of Europe
54 Covering for foot
56 To be saucy to
57 Strait
60 Worms
61 Swerves
63 Hard shelled fruit (pl)
65 City of Egypt
66 Siamese coins
67 Win
68 Pronoun
70 Consumes
72 Clothes
73 Observe
74 Lanse
75 Minute groove
77 Number (pl)
79 Buddhist pillar
80 Eccentric
82 Symbol for platinum
83 Science of building
86 Obscure
87 After the manner of real life
89 Period of time
90 Censure
94 Sacred Hindu word
95 Make believe
99 Anglo Saxon coin
100 To authenticate
101 Gloomy
103 Boat s complement
104 Extinct bird
105 Polynesian chest nut
107 A rivulet
109 Sea eagle
110 A monk s cowl
111 Canvas shelter
112 Musical exercise
114 One who brings legal action against
116 Sharpens as razor
118 Sorceress in the Odyssey
119 Calm
121 To cut after sniek
123 Buzzes
124 Trough in which feeder is placed
125 English town
127 To deviate
129 Poetic shield
130 Child for father
132 Flowers
134 Feminine name
136 Attempt
137 1100 (Rom num)
139 Elevated transportation lines
141 Ireland
142 Staff
144 Military assistant
145 Norse goddess of the dead
146 To confine
148 Symbol for tellurium
149 More prepared
151 pronoun
152 Spanish room
153 Shy
155 Portion
156 Kind of duck
158 Female relatives
160 Raised platforms
161 Wall molding
162 Heraldry stalled

Vertical

1 Paintable
2 Wanted
3 The moon goddess
4 Danish territorial division
5 Article
6 Purplish shade of red
7 Pronoun
8 Greek letter
9 Dwarf
10 Cut off in one s will
11 Beats
12 Native metals
13 Also
14 Toward
15 Knave
16 Printer s measure
17 One of a Persian race
18 Sharp edge in moldings (var)
19 Taut
20 Borders
27 Cereal grain (pl)
29 In shelter
30 Female relative
33 Receptacles for washing
34 Greek letter
36 Symbol for radon
37 Heating apparatus (pl)
40 Silences
41 Of a deathly pallor
43 Offerings
44 Grand —— pass in Alps
46 Title of respect
48 American author
49 To bring forth
51 Preparation of gold for gilding
52 To rent
53 Compound ether
54 Lance
56 Quiescent
58 Castle in Essex England
59 To devastate
61 Levantine ketch
62 Sleves
63 Prize set in any contest
64 Let it stand
67 Faint unsteady light
69 Title of respect (pl)
71 Scoffed
74 Pigeons
75 Sober
76 One who plays a role
78 Kind of propeller
81 To sum up
82 To fondle
84 Pronoun
85 Make lace edging
87 Genus of rails
88 Knowledge
90 Part of apple (pl)
91 To make speech
92 General character
93 River nymph
95 Paid athletes
96 To come out
97 Temporarily
98 Stamp for impressing date
102 Kind of coal
103 Policemen (slang)
106 Skillful
108 Loans
110 Residences
111 Dye
113 To follow
115 Brazilian coin
117 Floor covering
118 Cut as meat
120 Stone tools
122 To avoid
124 Horses who have never won race
126 Muck
128 Wife of Geraint
129 Neat
130 River of New Mexico
131 Up
133 Hebrew letter
136 Symbol for tantalum
137 Skirmish
138 Ilk
140 Lounge
142 Withered
143 Sharp
145 To chop
147 Bar of metal
149 Tattered cloth
150 Robert
152 Body of water
154 A direction
155 River of Italy
157 French article
159 Pronoun

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

Stamp News

Protests Loud on Canadian Queen Issue

When a pretty woman is made to appear uncomely in a portrait, her fondest admirers protest vociferously When that lovely lady happens to be the newly crowned Queen Elizabeth, and her portrait

on a new Canadian commemorative stamp is distorted, then millions of her subjects rise up in arms

The new Canadian stamp stirred up a flood of protests, including newspaper editorials The complaint is that the new stamps are shoddy and make the radiant ruler look ugly

Canadian postal officials, bearing the brunt of the attack are at a loss to explain the situation They had chosen a photograph of the Queen, received her approval and put the stamps into the regular engraving channels

However, somewhere in the engraving process something went wrong The profile portrait depicted Queen Elizabeth as an elderly, sharp-nosed, haggard soul The shading around the cheeks gave the impression that she needed a shave!

The postal officials hope the supply will be exhausted quickly And they probably will, too, since this is a coronation issue which many collectors will be anxious to obtain

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YUGOSLAVIA has issued four new stamps honoring the recently held "Second Adriatic Rally," a famed auto race in that area The 15-dinars orange and carmine de-

picts an auto passing over Mount Lovtchen in Montenegro The 30-d blue shows a motorcycle and auto near the resort town of Opatia The 50-d yellow and brown pictures an auto in Belgrade The 70-d green reveals a car at Triglav, highest point of the Yugoslav Alps

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THE LAST of Japan's tourist series depicts the Kintai Bridge, long famous for its wooden arches The bridge was washed

away during a flood in 1950 but has since been rebuilt on the same site The 10-yen brown adhesive shows the bridge as it appeared formerly The 24-yen blue shows it as it is today

Some Expect Joe To Seek Top Spot

UNITED NATIONS N Y (CDN)—Sen Joseph McCarthy is being scouted like an athlete here by several foreign nations interested in presidential timber

Working on the theory that he will run for the White House, they have been trying to work out his foreign and domestic policy

Advisers close to McCarthy have supplied them with what purports to be a thumbnail treatment of his presidential program It includes three main points, they say

—Religious tolerance as exemplified in combatting anti-Semitic movements

—A strong appeal to the labor union vote

—An appeal to the Negro vote in both northern cities and the rural south

Reds Put Heavy Guns On Black Sea Coast

PARIS (CDN) — The Soviets have installed heavy guns on the shores of the Black Sea near the big Romanian port of Constanza. Russian troops have replaced Romanian units guarding Romania's Black Sea coast

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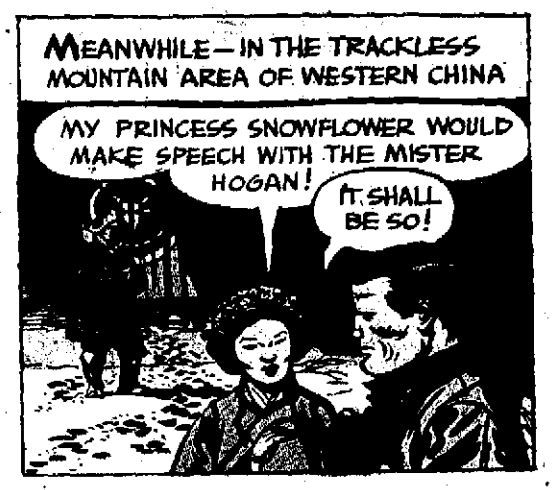

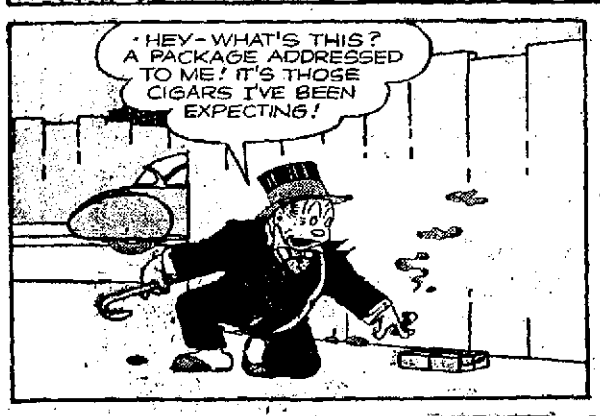

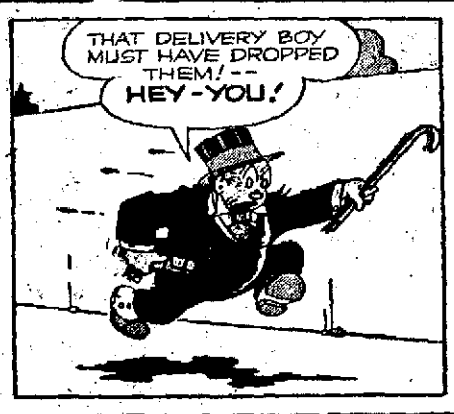

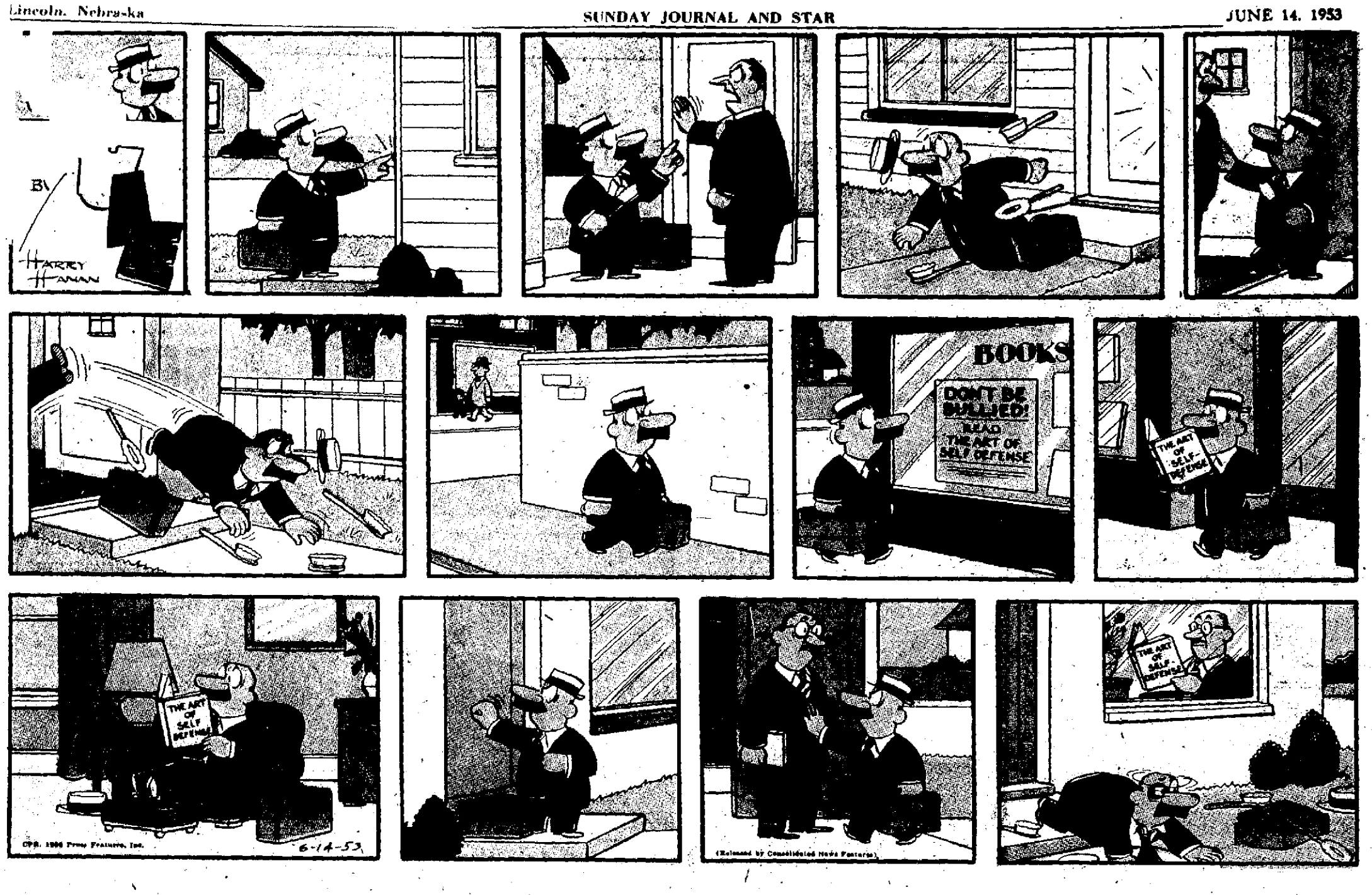
BY HARRY HANAN
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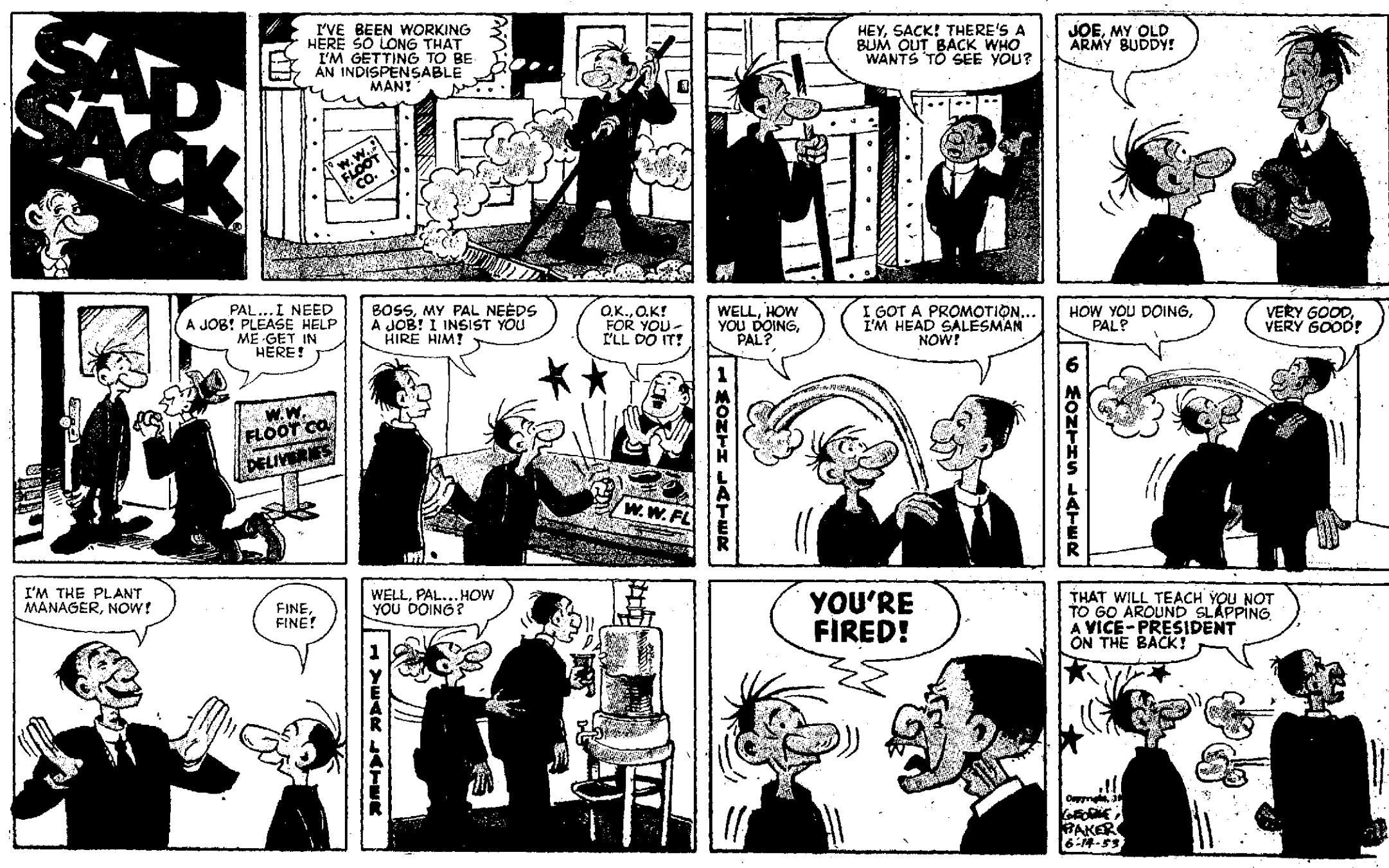
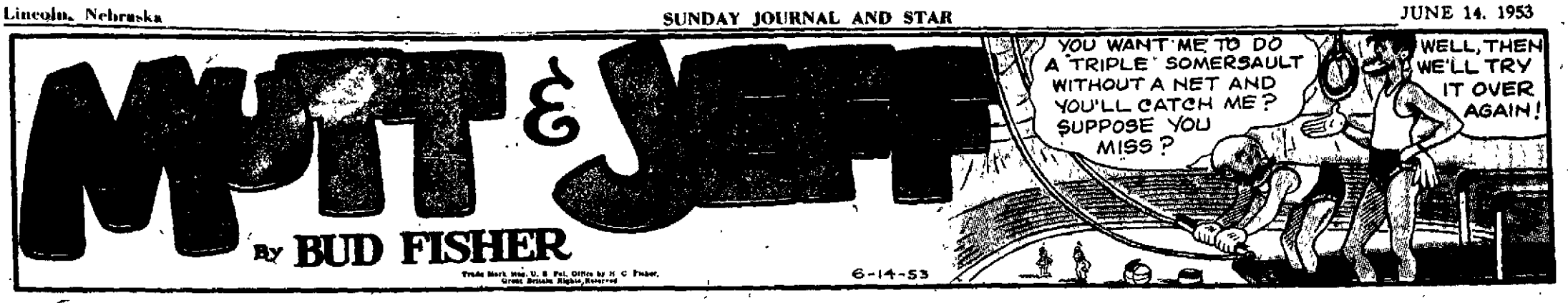

SAD SACK
I'VE BEEN WORKING HERE SO LONG THAT I'M GETTING TO BE AN INDISPENSABLE MAN!
W.W. FLOOT CO.
HEY, SACK! THERE'S A BUM OUT BACK WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU?
JOE, MY OLD ARMY BUDDY!
PAL... I NEED A JOB! PLEASE HELP ME GET IN HERE!
W.W. FLOOT CO. DELIVERIES
BOSS, MY PAL NEEDS A JOB! I INSIST YOU HIRE HIM!
O.K., O.K! FOR YOU - I'LL DO IT!
W.W. FL
1 MONTH LATER
WELL, HOW YOU DOING, PAL?
I GOT A PROMOTION... I'M HEAD SALESMAN NOW!
6 MONTHS LATER
HOW YOU DOING, PAL?
VERY GOOD, VERY GOOD!
I'M THE PLANT MANAGER, NOW!
FINE, FINE!
1 YEAR LATER
WELL, PAL... HOW YOU DOING?
YOU'RE FIRED!
THAT WILL TEACH YOU NOT TO GO AROUND SLAPPING A VICE-PRESIDENT ON THE BACK!
GEORGE BAKER 6-14-53



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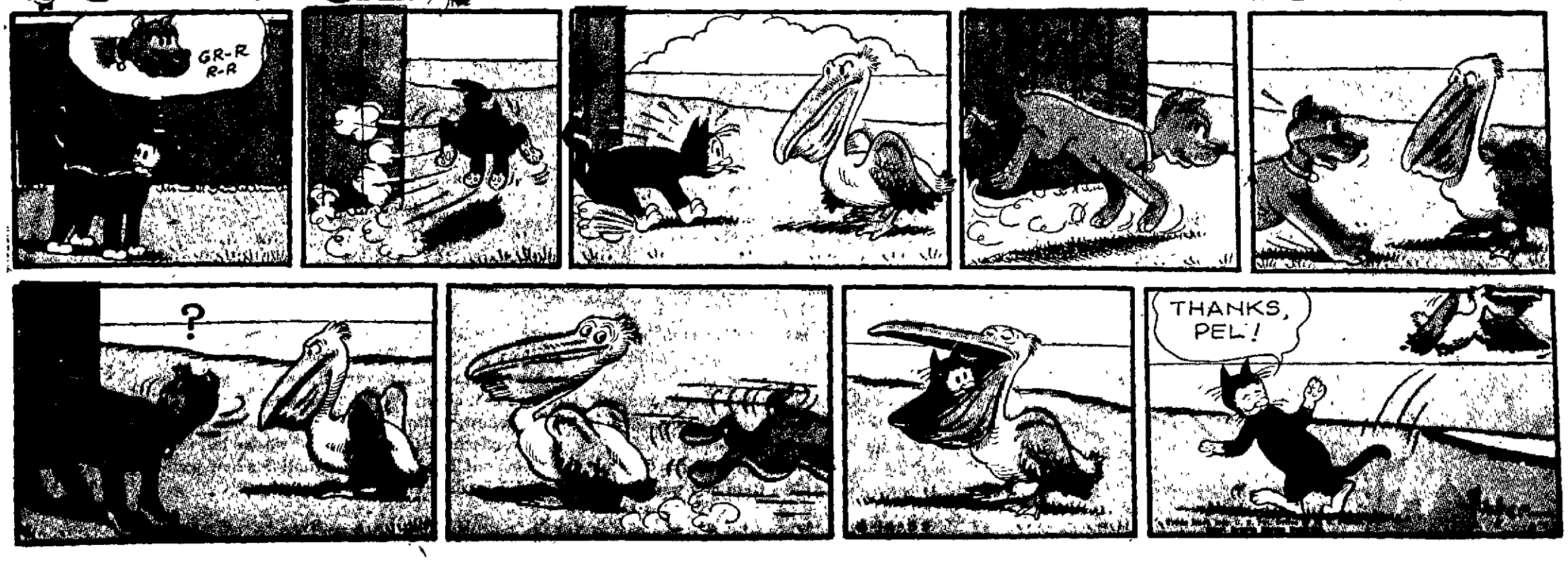

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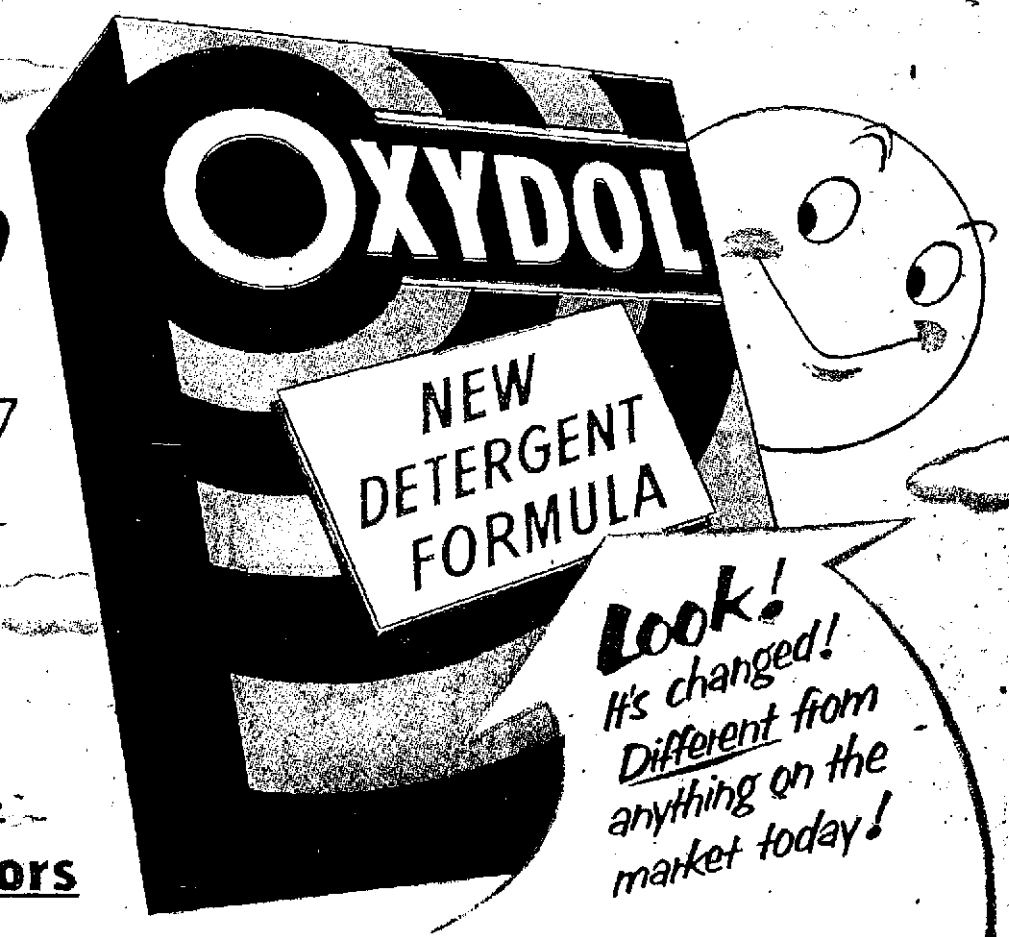

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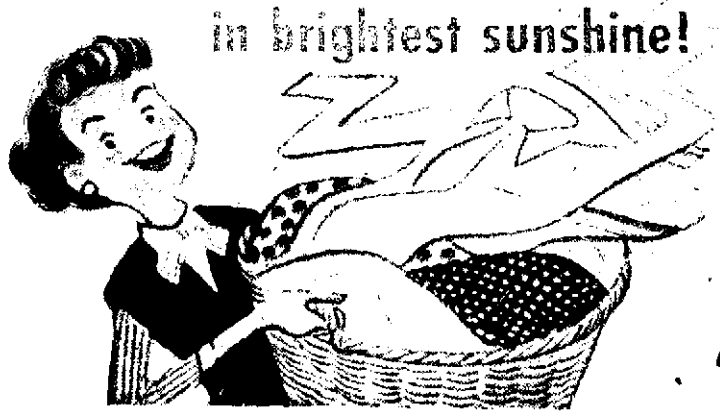

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Why wait? Try this new suds wonder next washday!

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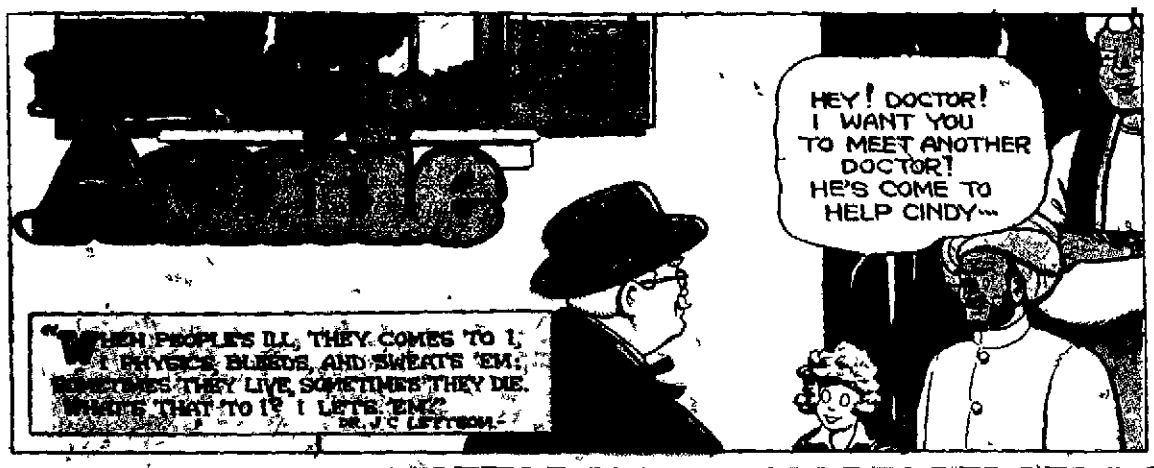

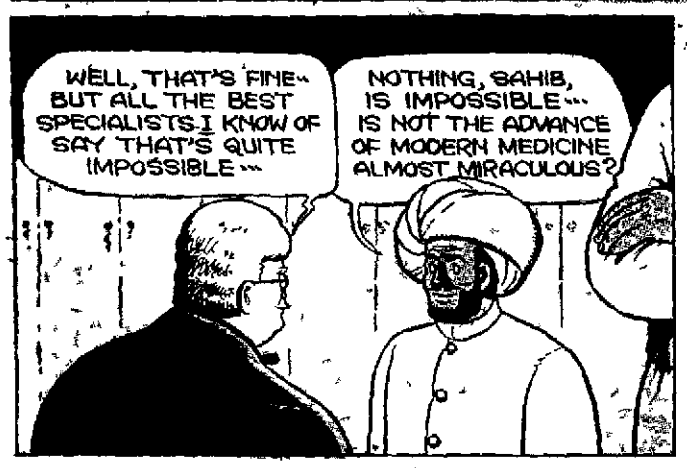

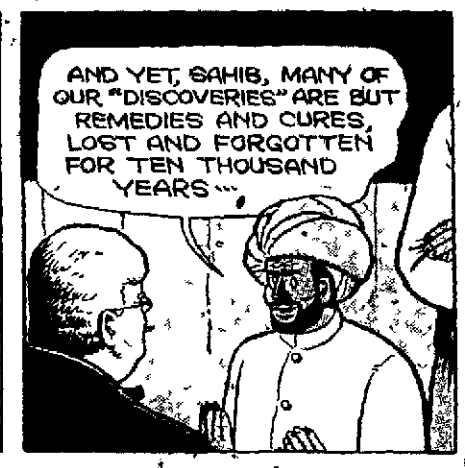

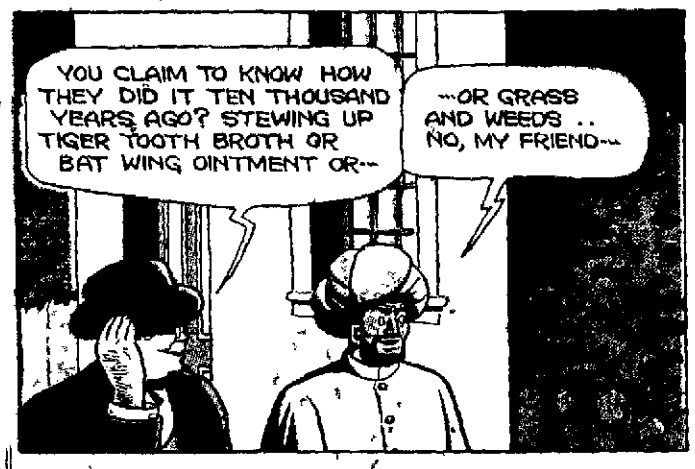

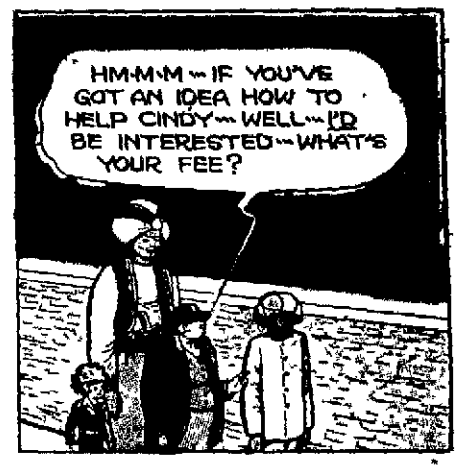

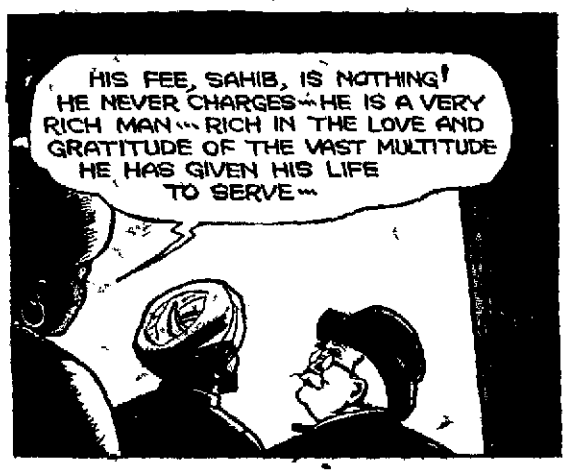

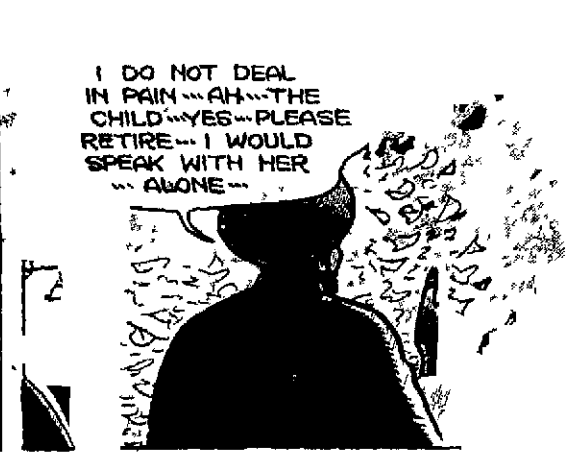

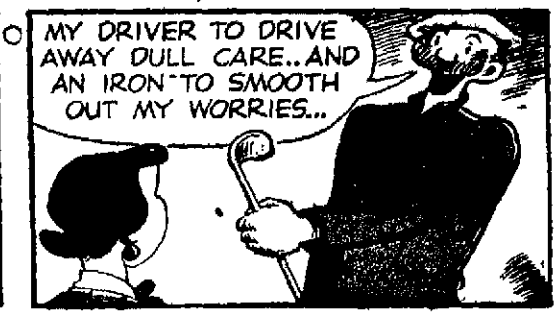

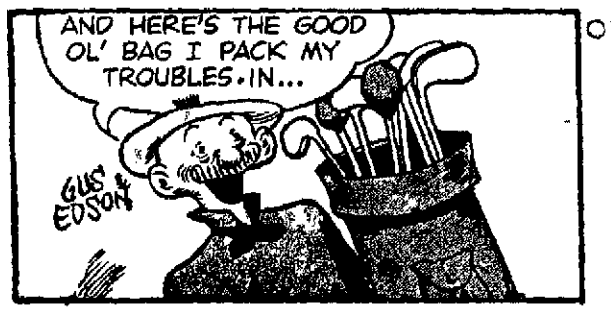

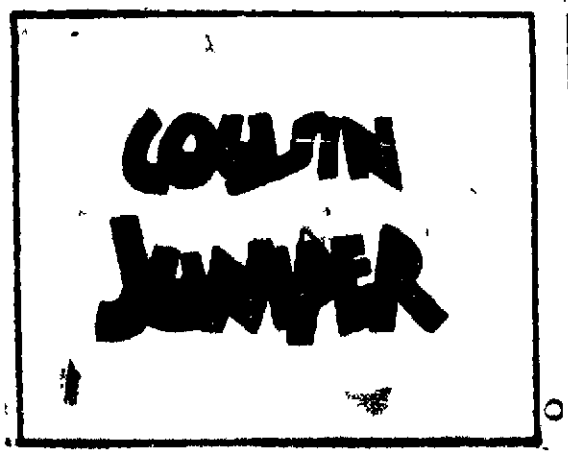

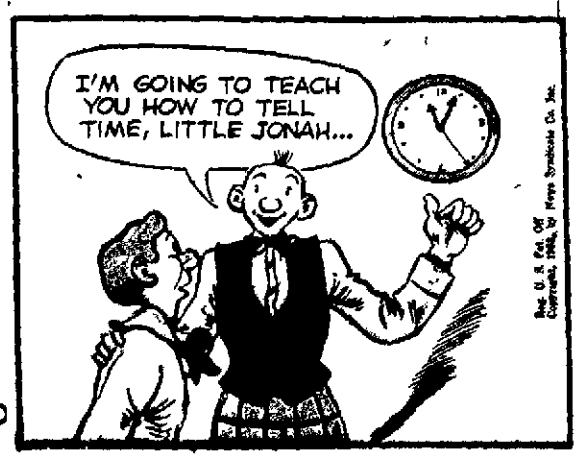

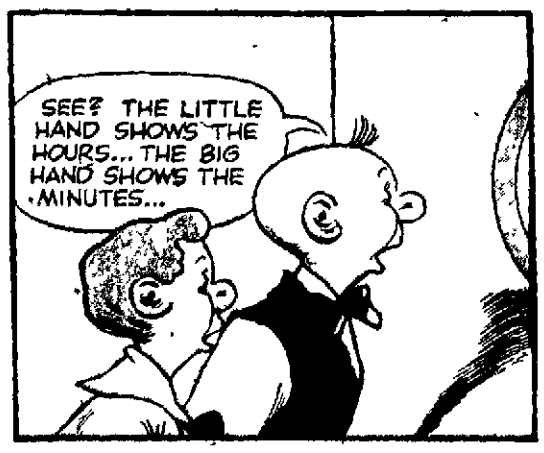

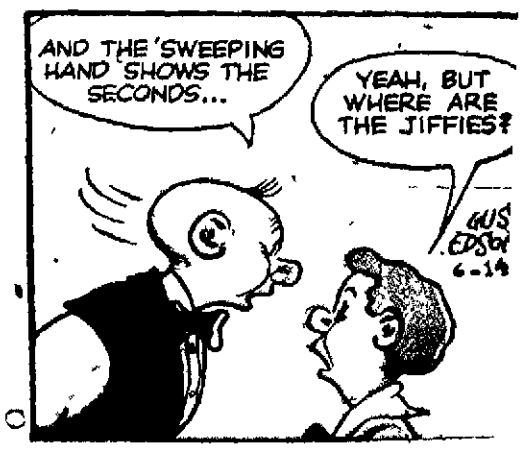

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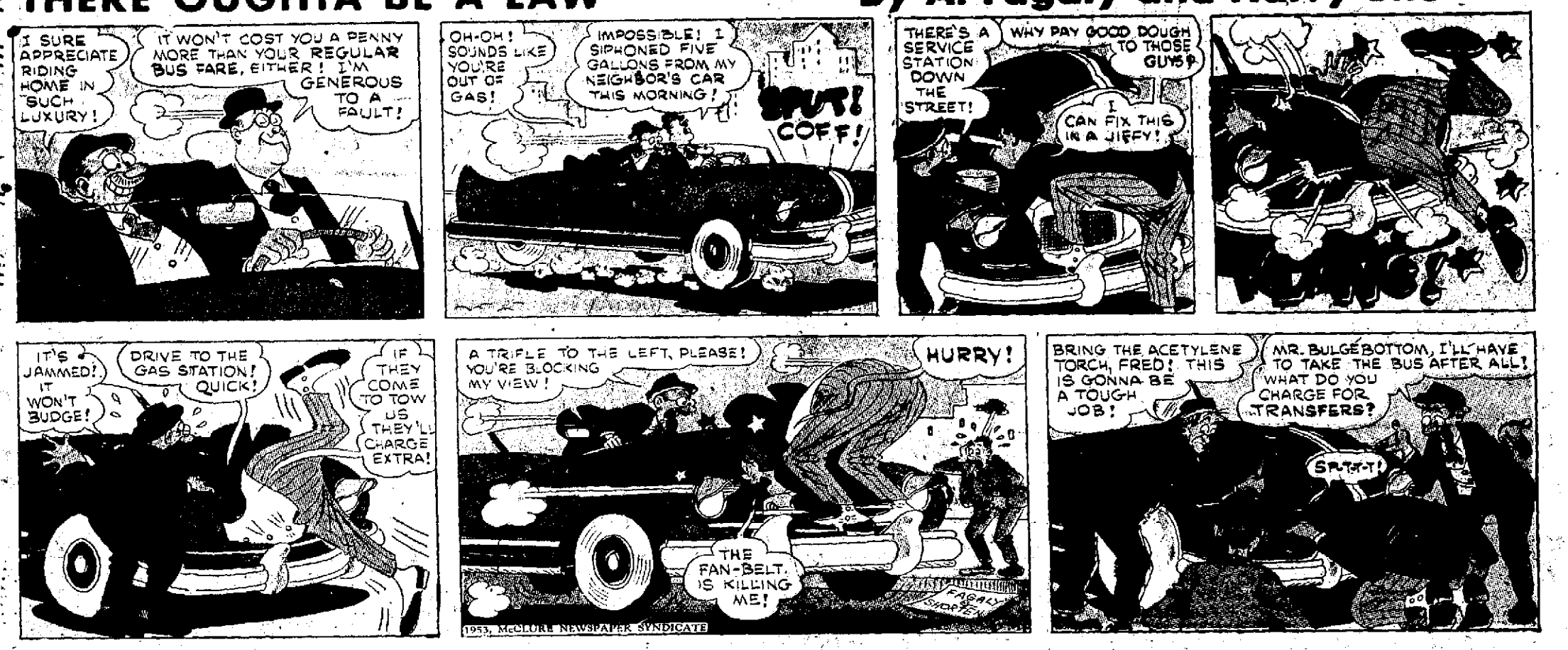

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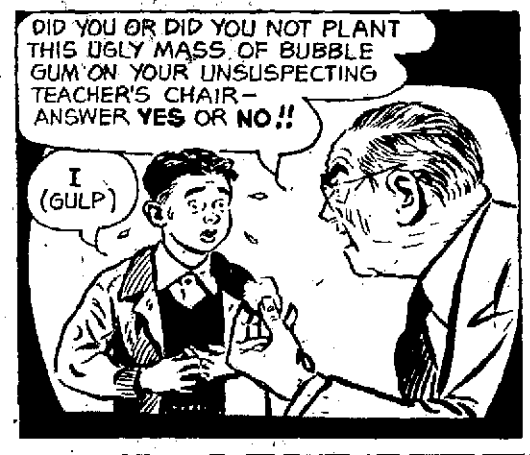

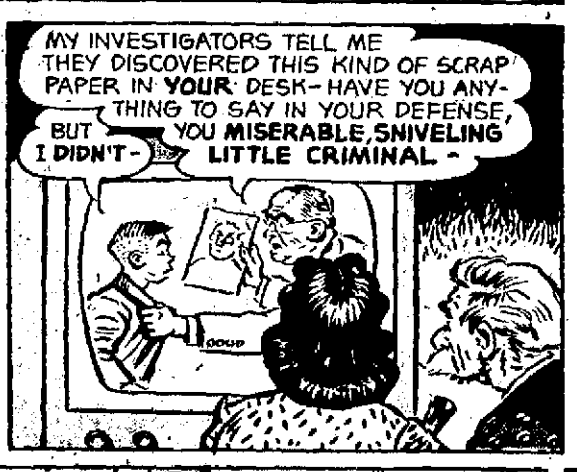

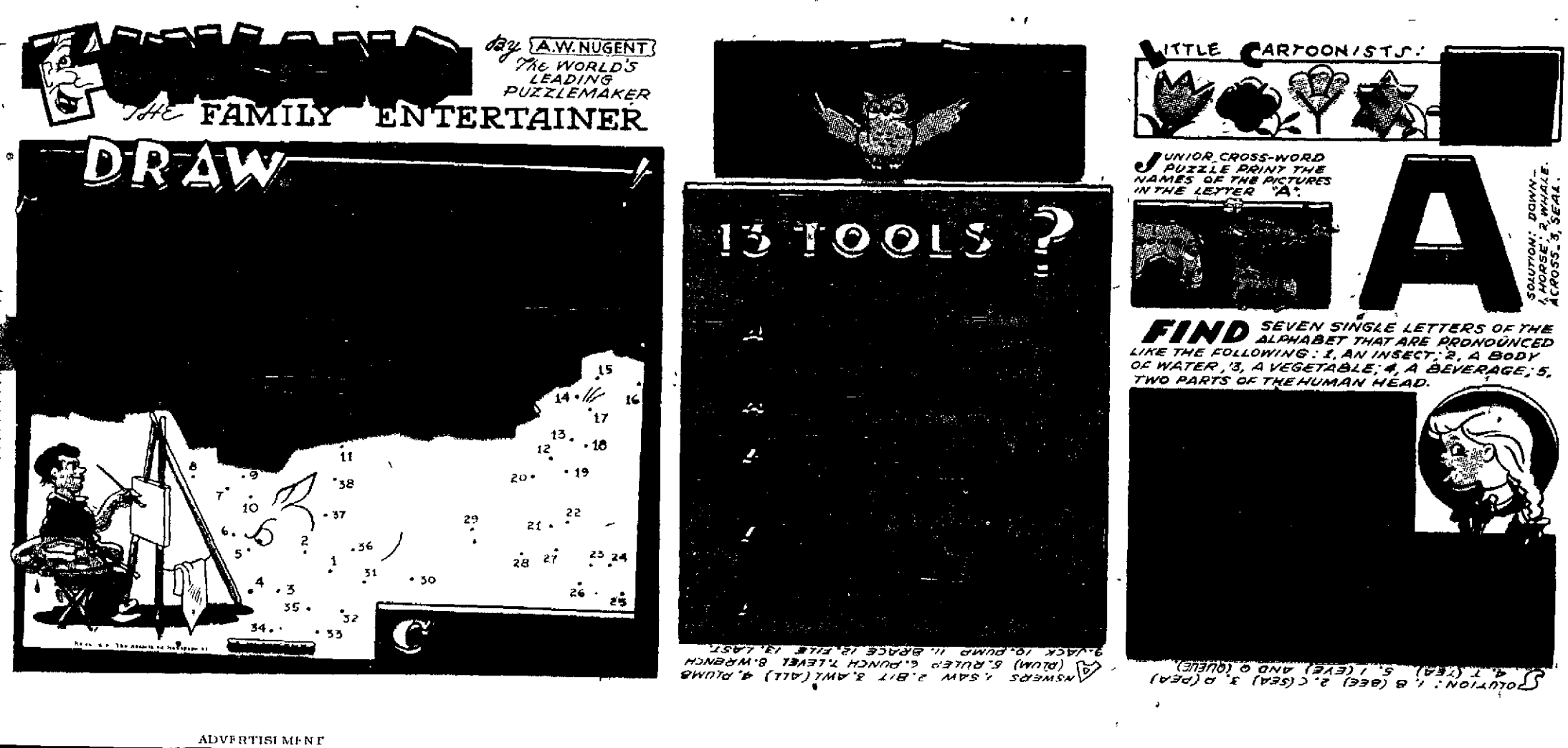

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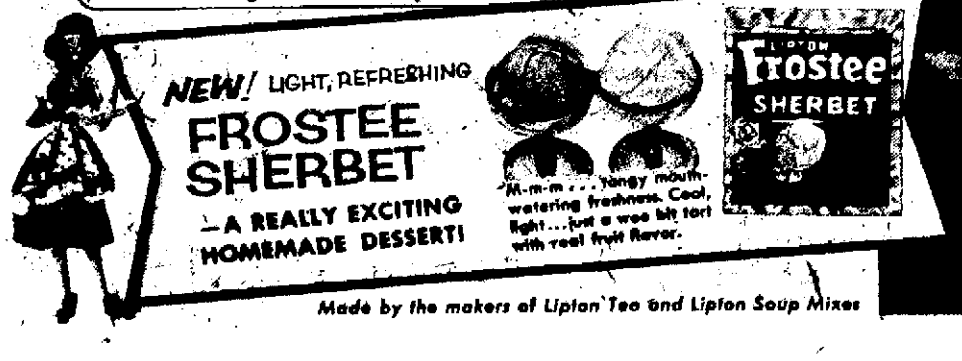

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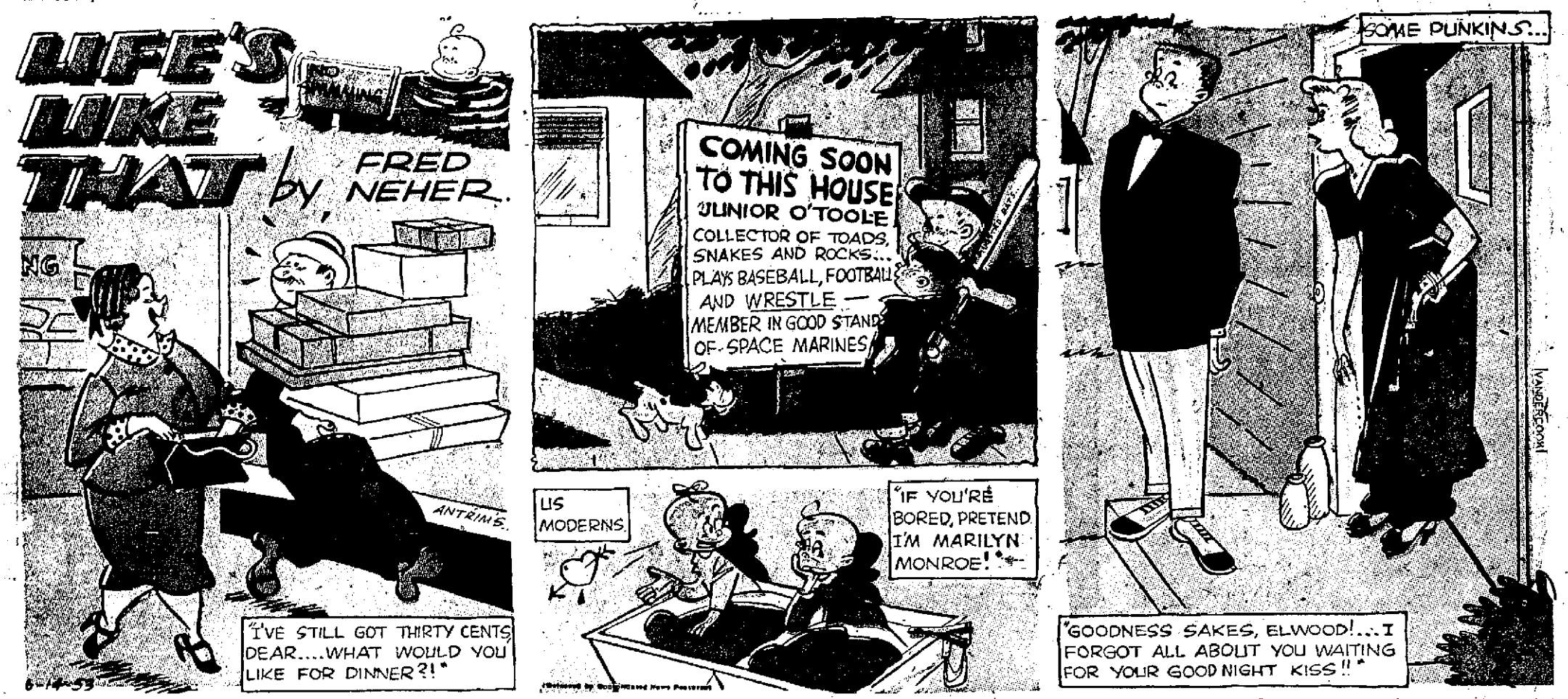

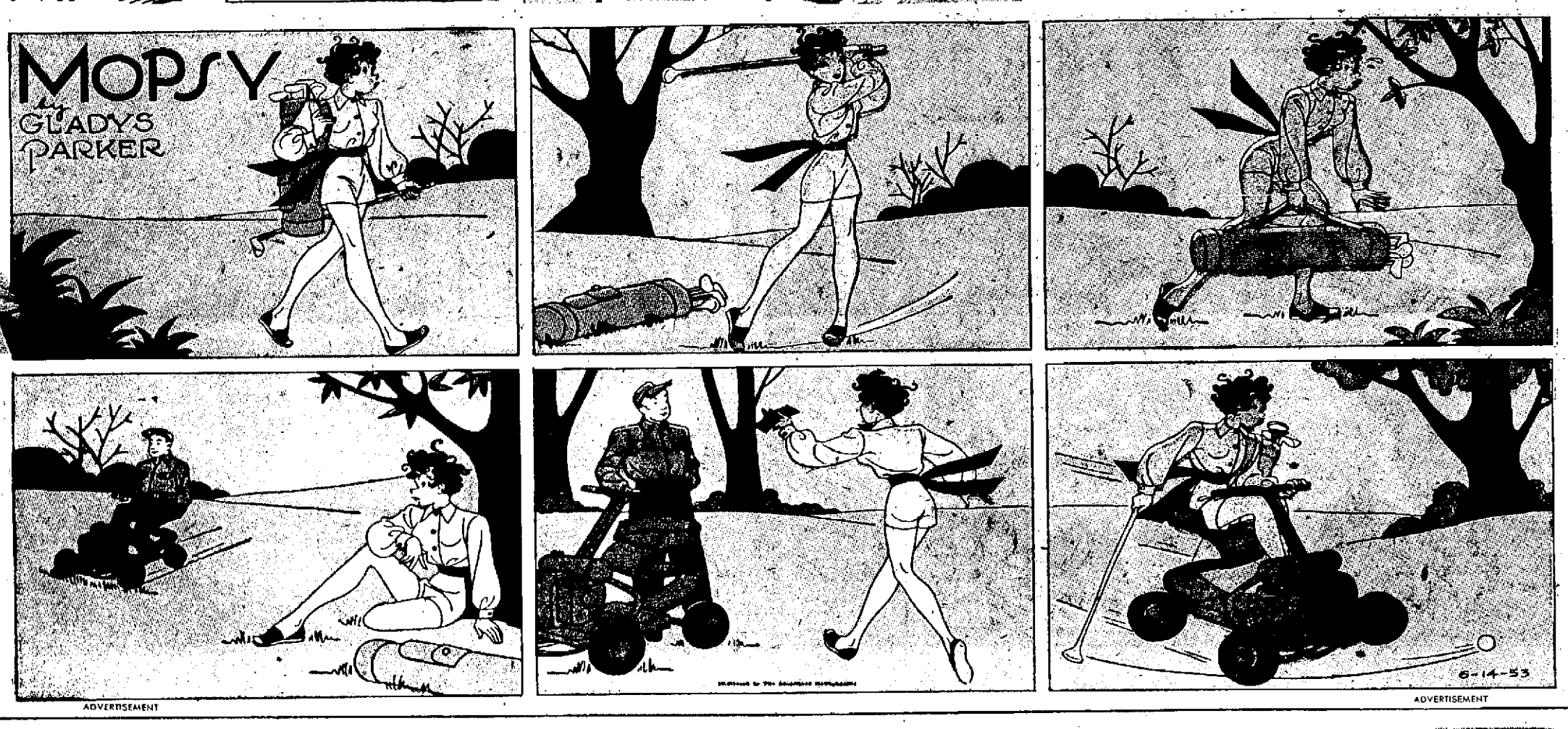

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